# NEWS AND VIEWS FOR WOMEN READERS

## Lite's Social Side

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Christmas greetings and good wishes for the new year have been Mr. and Mrs. John Macdonald, go. He had now, however, got his received by the Whig from Mrs. H. Lansdowne, were guests of Mr. and Uncle safely into his arm chair. T. J. Coleman, Vancouver, B.C., who Mrs. Charles O'Connor and Dr. and has many friends in Kingston who Mrs. Fergus O'Connor, Earl street, you about Buna because I want you will be glad to hear her fine voice is at Christmas. Coleman sang twice at a lecture-re- King street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Bryant, Russell street, gave a family din- Mrs. W. J. Fair, "Roland Place," ner on Christmas Day. Those pres- was one of the hostesses to keep down quite a long distance, and I can ent were Mr. and Mrs. William Mox- open house on Christmas afternoon, tell you, Teddy, they took no chances ley; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bryant and when a number of young people with the old felfow. He was handence and Margaret Lasage dropped provided by themselves and the sons because he had made attempts to in for music and cards and a delight- and daughter of the house. ful evening was spent.

people to join the family party at this afternoon. Bishop's Court" at the tea hour on Christmas Day, when the robbing of a tree laden with pretty things was a feature of the hour. Holly, mistletoe and Christmas decorations were about the fire-lit rooms, and the Christmas greetings given to the' guests by the Bishop of Ontario and Mrs. Bidwell most cordial. . . .

Miss Lillian McDermott, Garrett street, entertained on Tuesday even ing for Miss Hilda Kaminski, who is in town from Montreal. . . .

Mrs. H. D. Wightman, Earl street, was one of the Kingston hostesses to entertain at dinner on Christmas night.

day for Miss Helen Meek, a New for Oshawa on Tuesday. Year's bride.

Mrs. J. Bell Carruthers, "Annan- Port Hope. dale," was the hostess of a large family dinner party on Christmas holiday with his parents, Mr. and night.

Mrs. Charles Abbot, King street, is giving a children's party for Miss Charlotte Abbot, this afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Hopkins, King

Mrs. James Hamilton, Brock street, entertained at dinner on Christmas night.

Mrs. Alexander Macphail. Clergy street, is entertaining at bridge this afternoon.

Miss Hora, Wellington street, en- party this afternoon for Master Kentertained at dinner on Christmas dal Symons.

entertained at dinner on Christmas Busbey, St. John and Mrs. Hazen

Miss Marion Oglivie left for Quebec on Tuesday to visit her aunt, Mrs. McLimont

Miss Elsie Jones, Albert street, left for Windsor, Ont., on Tuesday to spend the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Wordell, Ottawa, have returned to Ottawa after spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Roney, University avenue,

Mrs. Arthur Lingham, Gore street, gave a pleasant party on Saturday for her son, Henry, when the little guests had a perfectly delightful time, the beautifully decorated tree was the centre of attraction and the red balloons were carried home in triumph by the little guesta

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnum and Bliss Barnum, Kingston spent Christmas with Believille relatives.

Mrs. W. H. Buchanan, Belleville, is visiting her daughters, Mrs. P. G. Reeves, and Mrs. F. S. Maybee, King-

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rathman and

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Editor of Women's Page, Tele- Miss Margaret Rathman, Kingston, lice;" said Teddy, who had been fidfriends.

Van Ogle gave a lecture on Brahms Mrs. J. B. Carruthers, "Annandale," he still remembered that he was a and Browing and Mrs. Coleman illu- Mrs. S. McCallum and her child- big chief and that he must live up strated Brahms' music by singing ren, Niagara Falls, arrived on Tues- to the highest traditions of that race day, to visit Dr. and Mrs. A. R. B. for bravery. What he did sounds Williamson, King street.

Mrs. Charles Anglin, Wellington Mrs. E. J. Bidwell asked a few street, is giving a children's party

> G. A. Macdonald spent the week end with friends at Smith's Falls.

William J. McGali, who has been visiting his mother at 105 Queen streat, returned to New York today accompanied by his sisters, the Misses Minnie and Mabel McGall.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Troop, Frankville, spent Christmas with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Troop, Centre street.

Mrs. M. M. Browne, who was with Cadet Matthew Browne for Christmas, has returned to Brockville.

Mrs. E. C. C. Southey, who spent a week with Mrs. Frank Strange, Sydenham street, returned to Osh-Mrs. Douglas Chown, King street, awa today. Mr. Southey who was

Major Wotherspoon spent. Christmas with Mrs. Hugh Wotherspoon, Gordon Young, who spent the

Mrs. Archibald Young, Union street, has returned to Owen Sound. Dr. and Mrs. I. G. Bogart, Wellington street, have returned from Buna was carried the rest of the

Miss Aileen Rogers, Barrie street, and as far as I remember, he went street, gave a family dinner on has returned from Lachine where back home again to live happily ever

> Miss Constance Webster, Whitby, will spend New Year's with Rev. A. O. Cooke and Miss Cooke, St. Mark's er was drowned. What is it I heard

Mrs. Norman Symons, Lower Union street, is giving a children's

Mrs. Francis Constantine, Earl street, is entertaining at bridge this Mrs. J. H. Elmsley, King street afternoon for Mrs. McLeod, and Mrs.

Hansard, Montreal. Mr. and Mrs. R. Henderson, Johnson street, returned on Tuesday from Morrisburg where they spent the Christmastide with Mr. Henders

. . . Miss Bertha White arrived from Olean, N.Y., today and is with M: and Mrs. W. J. B. White for a week and will be Miss Helen Meek's soon; it will be too soft if it is not

son's mother.

wedding on New Year's Day. Young, King street, has returned to melted down again by adding half a New York.

Miss Joan McMullen, Miss Brenda called for in the recipe. Kidd, Toronto, and T. Slack, Gananoque, were Christmas guests of Miss Madeline O'Connor, Earl street.

## What the Editor Hears

That the woman for mayor refuses to don the historic robes of office designed centuries ago, before the possibility of a woman filling the mayor's chair was dreamt of.

That the Christmas decorations in the churches are unusually beautiful this year.

That the carol singing in St. George's cathedral on Christmas eve gifts. was much enjoyed. The large congregation would like to have called. "more, more;" but they had to waituntil Christmas morning to again hear the organist and choir of which the members of the cathedral parish are so justly proud, and who added to their laurels by their splendid ren-

dition of the Christmas music. That some of the town girls are thinking of forming a hockey team.

That when tempted to use your pencils, a penholder, and a ruler is pears on a silver platter or on husband's razor as a pencil sharp- a school necessity. ener, consider how you would like to cut wire.

the holidays are hoping for skating. umas.

CHIEF BUNA'S ESCAPE.

"Serfdom or death-what could he The chief of a fighting race? Could such as he, his freedom lose To live in a slave's disgrace."

"Come on, Uncle, tell me about Chief Buna-the Orakaiva, I want to hear how he escaped from the pospent the holiday with Belleville geting for fully half an hour. The parson had been in to supper and Teddy thought that he would neves

"Well, Teddy, I am going to tell to feel what the loss of freedom receiving the appreciation which is Miss Helen Shearer. Toronto, is means to those who have always been its due, on the Pacific Coast. Mrs. with Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Hopkins, free. Freedom is worth fighting for. Old Buna thought so or he would cital at the Vancouver Woman's Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Hansard, never have done what he did, I think, Musical Club on Dec. 13th, when Mrs. Montreal, and their son, are with too, that stone-age man as he was,

simple, but how many white men

would attempt oft. "The police had brought Buna escape I do not know. All went well until a big river was reached and safely crossed. The river was infested with big crocodiles, and the police was laughing and talking on the bank, when old Buna dived into the river and started for the further bank. The police made no attempt to follow. They stood and waited for what they felt sure must happen and happen it did. In the middle of the river Buna was taken under by a crocodile and, of course, fixed as he was, there was no chance of anything but death for the old man. It seemhis thumbs in the crocodile's eyes; blue, brown or black. and there was a flerce fight under water. Then Buna swam to the .opvery blind. I do not think he would have done more than report that Buna had been taken by a crocodile, for the Australian is a good sport

she spent Christmas with her aunt, after and boast of his experience in "I rather like that old chief, Uncle, and I am glad the beastly old sorcer-

and a fearless fighter himself, but he

could not leave the chief to die, so

way. You or I would have died, but

the old chief lived to serve his time.

you call sorcery?" "Puri-puri" is the Motuan word for it, Teddy, and it is a nasty business that thrives on murder. I will tell you about it sometime."

Hirds For Candy Making. Don't stir sugar candies while

cooking; to do so is to invite granu-Don't guess at measurements

ingredients; have them exact. Don't beat sugar candies as soon as you remove them from the fire; let them cool until only milk warm and they will be smoother, creamier and finer grained.

Don't try to cook your candies too fast; an even, steady heat will produce the best results.

Don't pour your candy out too bridesmaid at the Carruthers-Meek thick and creamy before pouring. Don't throw your candy away be-Col. D. Douglas Young, who spent cause it is too hard to eat; it is not the holiday with Col. and Mrs. rufned, but can be crumbled up and

cup of milk and boiled to the degree chicken was served at the Christ- size one-half an orange peel (put this Don't try to more than double the the New Year's dinner. For, with tablespoons of ground cinnamon, one recipe; it is better to make two sep- most of us, beefsteak is a luxury. teaspoon of ground nutmeg (or else

And I know of no more delicious one nutmeg grated by hand) unree Don't give up if you fail a few meat, if accompanied with the foods beaten eggs, one teaspoon of sait, times; but try again and each time suggested in this menu: be a little more careful. Don't flavor your candy until you remove it from the fire; the flavorwill cook out.

Holland Pottery.

To introduce a note of color into the living room are lovely bits of pottery imported from Holland. the family's liking—that is, rare or in diameter and is about five or six These are unusual in design and well done. If there be some in the inches high. The two bowls must fantily who like it well done and have a distinct rim, around which

others who prefer it rare, cut off a a cord may be tied without slipping small portion and serve it both ways, up. Sprinkle flour lightly on top of Telephone Screens. Made of wood and painted in gay so as to suit all. Fry as many on- the contents of each bowl, Then covcolors, telephone screens are very ions, sliced and peeled, as you think er with two layers of offed paper and inexpensive and make acceptable your family will eat, and surround two thicknesses of cheesecloth. Tio the steak with these, on the serving this paper and cheesecloth covering

For Chikiren's Dresses. Ideal for children's dresses is silk and cotton crepe printed in field 'plate' silver platters, wh'ch ly-bolling water, then put pan cover Food Values-Meat vs. Oysters.

meat ju'ces to run into; at one end hours. Three-fourths of a pound of meat of this "tree" is a small round well, is estimated to equal in nourishment into which the juices flow and where Wool Flowers. a quart of oysters. tablespoon and put on the individual Combination Pencil Case. A pencil case that contains three steak is beefsteak-whether it wy

china platter! him to use your embroidery scissors . Send your announcements and even Plum Pudding: Three cups of a personal or quicker reply is desired, a your greetings through the classified bread crumbs and one cup of beef stamped and self-addressed envelope ads. Can you make attractive holiday suet, both measured after being put sure to use YOUR full name, street That the young people home for cards. Tell it in our Want Ad col- through the food chopper. One cup number, and the name of your city and of cleaned, dried currants, one heap- state,-The Editor.

WE WANT THE NEWS.

When you have a little item. Send it in.

Thore's no time like the present to begin: We'll appreciate it, too-

Just to we always do. If you'll promptly send your little

Mail it inwill only take two pennies' worth

You'll feel better every day All along's life's rugged way, if you'll think about the printer, so begin. If you know of any news note,

It will drive away the blues

will make us smile from forehead

Phone it in-

down to chin:

When you hear of some occurrence disappeared under the muddy water,

and a grin; For we like to print the news And 'twill save our only shoes-If we do not have to chase the items lost her head. They did not appear -Exchange.

Ta'feta With Lace.

A blue taffe a gown with a long, would probably only just expose his full skirt is effectively trimmed with nostrils among the reeds on the river a scarf of black lace which is used edge. The crocodile takes his victims as a shoulder drape on one side, under water, drowns them, and reaching to the hem line ion the leaves them to decompose in the mud,

For Immediate Wear.

For immediate, wear designers are ed that way anyhow, but there was providing us with some effective no quack about Buna-he was chief costumes of cloth or silk, with nove straight through. With a wonderful treatments of the bandanna handagility that would have honored a far kerchief as trimming. The colyounger man, Buna turned and got ors are apt to be a dark shade of

Spiced Preserves.

posite shore, leaving in his wake a. At this time the housewife is very flood of crimson. He got out, but busy picking and spicing her winter's the game had been too hard on the supply of fruits and vegetables. If suppose one would get to, if one was entertained at the tea hour on Tues- with Mrs. Strange for Christman left chief and he flopped over. But for she uses her tea ball to hold her not prepared to take risks in a counthe blood on the water, it is a safe spices for the pickling brine it will try like that?" guess that the white officer with the save her the time of making a linen police would have become suddenly bag, and the result will be the same.



The New Year's Dinner Menu.

Tomato Cream Soup

Beefsteak with Fried Onions

Mashed White Potatoes

Canned Peas

they are easily scooped up in a

servings of mashed potato. But beef-

Celery

Coffee

Nuts

#### CROCODILES:

Upon the river banks they lie, Basking in the warm sunshine, Or in the shallow waters try On some careless one to dine."

"If you are ever short of a crocodile, Teddy," said Uncle Frank, "just take a trip to Papua. There are mil-When you hear that something's hap- lions of crocodiles to be found there and I never went up a river or round an island that I did not see one or With cheerful words she sends the hear him slip off the river bank into the water. They often take a sun bath and they like laying under the shade of some sago palm or other leafy tree. Never get the idea into your head that the crocodile is slow. for he is extremely quick when he wants to be. Once when Archie of the Purple Socks and I were up the St. Joseph river, we saw some girls crossing the ford near one of the villages. Suddenly a croc rose out of When your neighbor reads the the water, seized a girl by the leg and took her under the water before we She leaves the men to guide the So 'phone your icon! paper, 'phone it had time to realize what had happened. We had rifles, but what could we do? The girl and the croc had children; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Neal dropped in to have tea and Christ- cuffed and had on light leg-irons, but We will greet you with a "howdy" deep and bury her in the mud. We waited on the off chance that he would lose his hold through the girl getting at his eyes, but she evidently again. Mr. Croc would have to come up for air, but then his nostrils are at the tip of the long snout and he when he pulls the rotting flesh to

pieces." "What did Archie say, Uncle?" "He said: 'It is absolutely over the odds." "That was his favorite expresion, especially when I would swim across a river. Archie was always game enough to follow, but I would be sure to hear him remark about it being over the odds before I was

half-way across. "Were there no crocodiles in the

river, Uncle?" Sure, Teddy, but where do you

Jimmy Malay.

"There was on one of the plantations I visited, a Malay man, who had only one arm. He relied most beautiful cigars from the tobacco leaf grown on the plantation with his remaining hand, using his leg in place of his other hand. One day I ask him how he came to lose his arm. He told me that he had gone to sleep on a lakatoi and before he knew it a big crocodile had grabbed him by the arm and pulled him off the boat and into deep water. He managed with his free hand to get the crocodile by the eyes and eventually the pain was more than the brute could bear. Jimmy swam away and was [rulled aboard in a dead faint from loss of blood and exhaustion. ... He came to, and realizing that he was

on a Paris stage, and who has been or-dered by her physicians, to take a rest. He'd just have to or die—but it must She'is 78 years of age. want nerve."

ing cup of seedless large raisins, a

one-half teaspoon of sods, one sup

of sweet milk, one and one-half cups

of bread flour, one-half cup of gran-

ulated sugar, and one clarge apple

pared and finely chopped. Mix all

these ingredients together, then di-

Each half 's put into a crockery bowl

Tomorrow-Crochet Directions for

All inquiries addressed to Miss Kirk-

man in care of the "Efficient House-

in these columns in their turn. This re-

quires considerable time, however, ow-

ing to the great number received. So if

keeping" department will be answered

Plum Pudding vide the mixture into two halves.

#### bleeding to death and that the bone of his arm was broken, he cut it off with a knife and a butcher's saw he had on board. He then applied a red-hot avehead to the end of the stump. Terrible wasn't it?" "THE DIVINE SARAH" BERNHARDT Man can do things like that and live.

In many homes where turkey or piece of candr'ed citron about the

mas dinner, beefsteak is served for through the food chopper also) two

Broil the beefsteak according to which measures four or five inches

platter. For a festive occasion such over the bowl-top with string, wound as a New Year's dinner, it is nice to under the rim. Set each in a large

serve the steak on one of the "Shef- saucepan which is half full of rapid-

have the impress of a branching tree on. The water must continue to bott

on the bottom of the platter for the up around the bowls for four or five

Candles

#### "Yes, Teddy, it needs nerve, but life is sweet, and when one has only got one's own initiative to depend upon these things are done somehow." Tomorrow's story is about targetpractice in Papua.

THE OLD-FASHIONED WIFE.

With household cares and work her bands are full, Yet hides her worries 'neath a smiling mask;

"chicks" to school. Then, happy in her home resumes her task.

To shun all things unwomanly her To ape the man is not her scheme of life:

The cigarette, the Jazz, the gambling game She dreams unworthy of her husband's wife.

ship of State. Knowing her place as all good women do: They also serve who only stand

To greet the men who steer the good ship through, is her kingdom, there she

reigns supreme. Her government shall ne'er sustain a fall;

loved by all. -

and slipping over the handle of the and heightened ambitions.

start the Whig's serial story, "If Win- spirit. It would be well to shun possiwith the first instalment on January to be on guard against accident. A

camphorated chalk.

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To-morrow's

HOROSCOPE By Genevieve Kemble

THURSDAY, DEC. 28. In many of its transactions this

Her ministry adown Time's rippling promises to be an active and progres-, sive day, according to the astrologie-Endures through life, thus she is al testimonies. While the lunar trans sits are negative, warning against -Hope A. Thompson. disputes, litigation and accident, yet the mutual trine of Mars to Jupiter The inconvenience and annoyance should inspire to aggressive and bold caused by paint dropping when methods, which should yield propainting overhead can be prevented portionate reward. The direction by splitting a child's rubber ball in stimulates to brave, free and genertwo, cutting a small hole in one half ous deeds with the fine enterprise

brush thus forming a cup to catch | Those whose birthday it is have the forecast of an active and prosper-A New Year's resolution: "I will ous year, born of bold, ambittous ter Comes," by A. S. M. Hutchinson, bility of disputes and litigation and child born on this day, although Grease spots on wall paper may be brave, generous and free, may be removed by rubbing thoroughly with given to small contentions unless carefully trained .-

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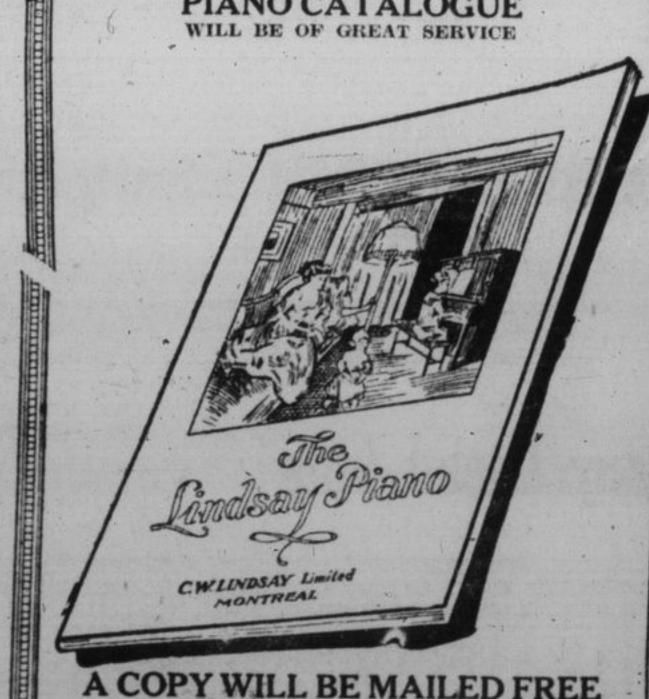
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