NEWS AND VIEWS FOR WOMEN READERS

LIFE'S SOCIAL SIDE

committee of the Epworth League of meets on Thursday. school hall, Dr. W. S. Lennon was son. in the chair and a good sized audience showed the interest taken by the older members of the congrega- Toronto. tion in the young people's efforts. A ed. The girls sold sweets between ston. the acts, and added to the sum raised for missions in this way.

The Mission Band of Queen street Methodist church, of which Miss Ro berta Barry is superintendent, held the annual thankoffering tea . on Monday afternoon. "The Child's Easter Story," illustrated by lantern slides, was most interesting. The good collection was given for children's work among the new Canadians. Five members of the Band were made life members.

Mr. G. R. Ball will leave for New York on Thursday, spending a few days in Toronto on his way. Mr. Ball will be much missed in Kingston not only by the staff and customers of the Bank of Montreal, but by the Boy Scouts and the members of St. George's cathedral, especially has spent some time. in the choir of which he has been a several years.

The second team of the Garrison Badminton club defeated Napanee on Tuesday afternoon. The Kingston ladies report a most enjoyable outing. Mrs. G. P. Carr entertained the players at tea after the match.

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EASTER EVE.

If I could tell you I saw Pan lately down by the shallows of Silvermine,

Blowing an air on his pipe of willow, just as the moon began to shine;

Or say that, coming from town on Wednesday, I met Christ walking in

You might remark, "Our friend is flighty! Visions for want of enough

Then let me-ask you. Last December, when there was skating on Wam-

But I want to know, when the lock of winter was sprung of a sudden, who

Who told the old nibler to go to sleep safe and sound with the lily roots.

And then in the first warm days of April-out to the sun with the greening

Hark to the bluebird down in the orchard, trolling his chant of the happy

As full of light as a theme of Mozart's-but where did he learn that more

Where the river winds through grassy meadows, as sure as the south wind

Sounding his reedy note in the alders, the redwing comes back to his nest

Nothing but instinct plain and patent, born in the creatures, that bids

Well, I have an instinct as fine and valid, surely as that of the beasts and

No seed of truth or good be planted, but the yield must grow as the grow-

Therefore, this ardent mind and spirit I give to the glowing days of

To be wrought by the Lord of Life to something of lasting import and

If the toil I give be without self-seeking, bestowed to the limit of will

To fashion after some form ideal ,the instant task and the waiting hour.

It matters not though defeat undo me, though faults betray me and sor-

Already I share the life eternal with the April buds and the evening star.

The slim new moon is my sister now; the rain, my brother; the wind, my

Is it not well with these forever? Can the soul of man fare ill in the

ENKGIMETT COMPANY DIMITED

-Bliss Carman.

Editor of Women's Page, Tele- sloner of the Girl Guides, left for phone 2618. Private 'phone 857w. Toronto to-day to attend the annual meeting of the Canadian Council of The Mission Circle and missionary the Girl Guides Association which

Queck street Methodist church gave Mrs. H. W. Richardson, "Alwingan interesting entertainment on ton," is leaving for Winnipeg to Monday evening in the Sunday visit Mr. and Mrs. James Richard-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Davis are in

Mr. John McKelvey and his short farce, "Dr. Cure All," was ad- daughter, Mrs. Wilkinson, who have mirably put on and "Miss Kimona," been spending the winter at Long a missionary play, was enacted. A Beach, Cal., will leave on the 11th musical programme was also enjoy- inst. on their return trip to King-

> Misses Addie and Etta Graham, Kingston, spent Sunday the guests of their aunt, Mrs. James Granam,

Mr. Leon Lipman, New York City, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Lipman, Brock street.

Mrs. Earl Walker, with her baby, North Bay, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Lipman, Brock

of Ihno Hospital, Rochester, N.Y., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Tappan, Alma street.

Mrs. Walker has returned from

Rochester, N.Y., after spending two months with her daughters, Mrs. Smith and Miss Evelyn Walker. Mrs. Constantine, "Bolton Royd,"

has returned from Ottawa where she Miss Estelle Hewson, Toronto, who faithful and efficent member for is now in Ottawa, will go abroad this summer with Mrs. R. A. Ken-

> nedy, Ottawa. Miss Kitty Torronce, Alfred street, returns from Toronto this week.

Miss Eleanor Reynolds, Brockville, was in town on Monday for the meeting of the diocesian board Mrs. I. G. Bogart, district commis- of the Woman's Auxiliary.

The Editor Hears

That Mrs. H. D. Warren, Toronto, and Mrs. E. B. Smith, London, Ont., the chief commissioner and provincial commissioner of the Girl Guides. who were in Kingston during the Guides' winter camp, spent last week-end in London, Ont., where Miss Joyce Wolton has held a most successful camp. Miss Wolton has done valiant service for the Guide movement since coming to Canada and will go westward to Winnipeg where she will inspire the girlhood of Canada with an interest in the training of the mind and body in a direction which will be of incalculable value to the future of our race.

That a London fashion note says "Just now it is the fashion not to be too beautiful." This is a consoling thought and will help us not to be too critical about our spring

That four hundred girls will be used in one scene of the historical pageant which will be put on in Kingston in September. All prettiest girls in Kingston will

That the interest in man jongg is Miss Frances Walker, supervisor responsible for the number of flowered and brocaded materials so popular in China, being shown in our Kingston shops and it is said that the constant complaint that "We have no bananas" has given the name "banana" to a popular shade of yellow.

> That Handel's "Messiah" is great oratorio, both word and music are reverent and beautiful and the story of the life of Christ, His death on Calvary. His ressurrection and ascension are set forth with the inspiration only granted to the great

WOMAN'S INSTITUTE.

sea branch of the Woman's Institute held the monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. W. Noble on Thursday afternoon. The president, was present and had charge of the opening exercises and the business part of the meeting. The roll-call was answered by thirty-four members, many of whom responded with with suggestions of many holidays, "A Home Remedy for Man or Beast." and are always greatly appreciated These were amusing as well as in- by the little invalids.

structive. After hearing the report on the price and efficiency of gasoline lanterns and having a discussion on the cost of lighting by electricity it was decided to work for gasoline lights for the village.

Among the weeds and sticks and grasses under the hard black ice I saw An old mud-turtle poking about, as if he were putting his house to rights, The W. I. decided to co-operate Stiff with the cold, perhaps, yet knowing enough to prepare for winter with the W.C.T.U. of Kingston in distributing temperance literature. A special collection was taken to buy the leaflets and the teachers will And here he is on a log this morning, sunning himself as calm as you be asked to help in distributing

them in the school. A committee was appointed to look up the remainder of the former library and then new books will be ready soon for the benefit

of the neighborhood. The programme part of the meeting followed. Mrs. R. Knapp gave By night a flock of geese went over, honking north on the trails of air, a splendid paper on "Care of the The spring express-but who dispatched it, equipped with speed and Sick in the Home." Miss Florence Teepels gave an amusing reading,

> Young Donald Noble was christened at the close of this part of the meeting by the minister, Rev. C.

> Dainty refreshments were then served which brought a very pleasant afternoon to a close.

the home of Mrs. C. Bennett in the Are these not miracles? Prompt you answer: "Merely the prose of evening.

"They talk about a woman's spher As though it had a limit; There's not a place in earth or he

There's not a task to mankind giver Concerning death and life immortal, too deep for logic, too vague for There's not a blessing or a woe: There's not a whispered yea or n No trace of heauty can pass or perish, but other beauty is somewhere born; There's not a life; , There's not a birth;

There's not a thing on this grea earth.

That has a feather's weight of wort Without a woman in it."

And Their Children



One Mother Says: start a couple of scrap books for suffers. the children in the hospital. By

Efficient

TO-MORROW'S MENU Breakfast Oranges Creamed Dried Beef

Luncheon Jelly-Rice Omelet Lettuce, French Dressing Rolls Applesauce

Dinner Lamb Loin Chops Mashed Potatoes Boiled Beet Greens Steamed Fruit Pudding with Hard Sauce Coffee

Serving Left-Over Asparagus.

er of this column, "Please tell me usual way (by adding to the ashow else I can serve it attractively." paragus a white sauce made of

part of stalks) and as soon as the eggs are firm but soft, serve the mixture on slices of hot, buttered toast,

Cheese-Asparagus Baked Dish:

each Christmas these books are gay

AUNT HET



"All the folks I know that think both of which were enjoyed by all this town is narrow an' dead an' no fit place to live in is folks that ain't doin' very well."

> Be Kind To Animals. "It is sometimes easier to convince

people who are not gifted with imagination through a dollars and cents The next meeting will be held at medium than in any other way. They can feel an argument that touches their pocket, when they cannot be roused to take the slightest interest by appeals either to the intellect or to the emotions. Though it is the lowest possible ground on which to base a plea for kindness to animals, we feel that it might be used to advantage in securing better treatment for the dumb beasts who serve man so faithfully, asking no reward. The recent disclosures regarding cruelty to animals, which have come not from one part of the country alone, but from many quarters, should call forth every effort to teach a better way. For much of the cruelty, practised comes from a lack of understanding, and, contrary to what great many people believe, much o it comes from fear. If boys the time they spend in yelling at their horses, jerking them about and otherwise maltreating them, in breaking them in properly, many a perfectly good hour would be saved on the farm. A well-broken horse is a willing horse, as a general thing. He is full of spirit, without being vicious. He does the work required of him, and a little over for good measure, and he does it with his whole mind on the business, for he is not dissipating energy by warding off blows, or in getting ready to re-

venge previous brutalities. The same thing applies to cows. Think of the wasted hours and the curses and the human exhaustion brought about by the mishandling and Hi-treatment of the calf and the young heifer. Think of the interior quality of the milk yielded by a terrified or an angered beast. Think

The Canadian Farmer.

Asparagus Souffle: Make a white sauce by combining two tablespoons of butter ,two tablespoons of flour, a pinch of salt and one cup of sweet milk, as follows: Melt butter in a small saucepan, rub flour into it, add salf and, gradually, stir in the milk; let cook till thickened and smooth. Remove this sauce from the fire and stir into it the yolks of five eggs well beaten; also add one cup of diced cooked asparagus, then fold in the five egg-whites beaten to a stiff froth. Turn the mixture at once into a buttered baking dish and bake in a moderate oven for about twenty minutes. Do not let stand long before serving. When done, the centre is firm and dry.

Asparagus-Stuffed Tomatoes: This "My family gets so tired of hav- is a pretty and tempting dish for a ing left-over cooked asparagus guest dinner or supper. Cream lefterved in salad form." writes a read- over cooked, diced asparagus in the The following recipes will be found flour, sweet milk, salt and butter made as just described above) then fill hollowed-out ripe tomatoes with Asparagus Eggs: Beat six eggs this mixture, sprinkle tops of tomalight, adding to them one-half tea- toes with buttered crumbs, and bake spoon of sait , one tablespoon of milk on a pan in hot oven for fifteen minand one tablespoon of water. Turn utes. Serve hot. Ordinarily a busy this into a hot frying pan contain- housekeeper cannot go to the trouing a teaspoon of butter and let cook ble of stuffing tomatoes or preparing for just a moment, stirring vigorous- other dishes of this sort, which rely, then add a cupful of cooked, diced quire a good deal of time, but a asaparagus (the tips and the tender guest meal justifies such "fussing."

To-morrow-Knitting Yourself a Bathing Suit.

All inquiries addressed to Miss Moisten one cup of soft breadcrumos Kirkman in care of the "Efficient with four tablespoons of melted Housekeeping" department will be butter. Now put into a buttered answered in these columns in their baking dish a layer of these crumbs, turn. This requires considerable then a layer of diced cooked aspara- time, however, owing to the great gus and sprinkle generously with number received. So if a personal or Battersea, April 7 .- The Batter- cheese; repeat these layers altern- quicker reply is desired, a stampately topping the dish with buttered ed and self-addressed envelope must cracker crumbs. Pour one-half cup be enclosed with the question. Be of sweet milk over all and cook for sure to use YOUR full name, street twenty minutes in a moderate oven. number, and the names of your city

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