NEWS AND VIEWS FOR WOMEN READERS

LIFE'S SOCIAL SIDE

Editor of Women's Page, Teie-

The Frontenac Junior Women's Institute and the Junior Farmers' Association gave a pleasant Easter Monday dance in the fine hall of the Kingston Dairy School. The guests were received by Miss Pearl Spence, president of the Junior W. I. and Mr. William Patterson, president of the Junior Farmers' Association. Mr. Club. and Mrs. A. W. Sirett and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Zufelt were present and the dance was an entire success. Miss Lane presided at the piano and was assisted by a first class orchestra. The hall was beautifully decorated in purple and gold with Easter lilies and bunnies giving a festive touch. Refreshments served by the committee.

A euchre and dance was held under the auspices of the Loyal True Blues Monday evening when nineteen tables were in play and the prizes won by Miss Hunt and Mrs. Gordon, Mr. Doherty and Mr. Cameromn. Salsbury's orchestra provid- months. ed the music for the dancing which went on after refreshments served. The convenor of the dance committee was Mrs. Ernest Campbell, and those assisting Mrs. A. Walker, Mrs. S. Salisbury, Mrs. Longshaw, Mrs. F. Rousehorn, Messrs. H. Patterson, McGregor and Rousehorn.

The Misses Daly, Albert street, received on Monday afternoon, when a number of people dropped in for a cup of tea and a chat with their hostesses and their cousins, Mrs. St. Alban Smith, Toronto, (better known in Kingston as Miss Louise Strathy) and Mrs. James Stirling, Salmon Arm, B.C.

General Elmsley entertained early Foulkes, who is leaving for Eng- from Toronto. land shortly.

day. Mrs. Ross will be among the Thursday.

The Editor Hears

That the Dog Show being held at

the armouries by the Kingston Ken-

nel Club is proving most interesting

and has many visitors who are in-

That the students of Queen's are

deep in examinations and in a short

time will have left for their homes.

Few students stay in Kingston for

Convocation, which this year is held

on May 7th and the function loses

much of its effectiveness from the

That the cold weather has retard-

ed the growth of the wild flowers

that are usually plentiful in the last

week of April. A few brave little

blossoms have appeared but were discouraged by the severe frost Eas-

inch thick was noticed by the early

the House of Providence, has reach-

appears on the cover which is print-

ed in violet and the little magazine contains some good illustrations, and

news of the various organizations. There is also a clever review of

"The Hound of Heaven," a well

known poem by Francis Thompson.

That it is safer to send all com-

munications for this page to "The

Editor of the Woman's Page, Bri-

tish Whig, rather than to the editor's

private address. They will then be

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ed us and is most attractive. A bunny URGED TO BE LIFTERS

this season's smart black costumes speaker, and her address was listen-

are the all-white blouse of tailored ed to with a great deal of interest

absence of the student body.

terested in dogs.

church goers.

guests at a luncheon given phone 2613. Private 'phone 857w. Thursday by Mrs. George Black, wife of the member for the Yukon, and Mrs. Madge Macbeth.

> Mrs. Valentine Stockwell. Alice street, is entertaining the R.M.C. Bridge and Mah Jongg Club today.

Miss Hora, Wellington street, entertained the senior Monday Bridge

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Sparks, Johnson street, have returned from Toronto where they spent Easter.

Miss Charlotte Whitton, president of Queen's Alumnae, who was town for the week-end, has returned to Ottawa.

Miss Bertha White, Olean, N. Y., who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. J. ed what hope these women have B. White, University avenue, will go to Ottawa to visit her sister, Mrs. Charles Douglas and Mr. Douglas, before returning to Olean. Sir Robert and Lady Borden have the gospel is carried to them."

returned to Ottawa from Pasadena,

Mrs. Munroe Reynolds and her there is no one to carry it on. J. O. Crisp, University avenue, left lifters and not leaners," and not to for Halifax on Monday. Mr. Crisp put anything in the way of those

will join them in June. Mrs. Harold Freeman, Collingation of Ontario.

Easter with her aunt, 'Mrs. T. A. to follow out God's plan for us."

Davidson, Pembroke street. spent the week-end with his sister. Miss Florence O'Donnell,

Mrs. J. H. Elmsley and her chilin the week in honor of Col. J. F. dren, King street, have returned

Miss Nadine Harty, who spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Brig.-General and Mrs. A. E. Ross Mrs. William Harty, "Roselawn," spent the Easter recess in town and will return to Montreal where she is will return to Ottawa on Wednes- attending Miss Edgar's school, on

MOTHERS,

And Their Children

A Good Thing To Know.

Many mothers do not know that

AND NOT LEANERS

to hold up his own head until

Address to Sydenham Street

Methodist W.M.S. by Mrs.

Larke, Brockville.

On Monday afternoon the Wo-

men's Missionary Society of Syden-

ham street Methodist church held

their annual Easter thank offering

was Mrs. Larke, Brockville, second

vice-president of the Montreat

Branch of the W. M. S. Mrs. Larke

is a very eloquent and pleasing

Mrs. Larke said that at no time

meeting, when the special

the year were good resolutions more appropriate than at this Resurrection time. All women who are Christians at all, should have a new interest enter into their hearts, for what they owe their Master for His great Gethemane. Our hearts are stirred, and we wonder what powers we are going to use this year in missionary work. There is the trinity of workteaching, preaching and healing, and behind that, the trinity of power.

Mrs. Larke asked her hearers if they had ever heard of the movement which was formed some time ago, called the "I.W.W's." which meant, "International World Workers." She would like to apply those letter to the W.M.S., but to mean, "Interested Women Workers." Mrs. Larke continued, "This is the age of woman; the women's organizations in the church carry on the very best of work, and the W.M.S. is the highest organization for women that ever can be created in any land." The speaker spoke of the unfortunate women of the heathen lands, and askwithout God. "The women of Canada are the most privileged women the world," said Mrs. Larke, "and it is our privilege and duty to see that

Mrs. Larke stated that while Cal., where they spent the winter some places there seemed to be no dearth of workers, yet there are some districts where the work is great and children, who have been with Rev. this connection she urged all "to be

who are willing to work: "And if we are working real hard wood street, left today for Windsor we cannot help but be interested. where she will represent the King- Mrs. Larke said, and we can smile ston Nurses' Alumnae at the meet- we cannot do anything else, and so ing of the Graduate Nurses' Associ- make someone happy. The great thing is to be enthusiastic, and love Miss Fanny Jex. Montreal, spent creates enthusiasm. Get it, by trying

Mrs. Joliffe, president of the so-Mr. Edward O'Donnell, New York, ciety, took charge of the meeting and read instead of a scripture lesson, "Life's Springtime," a very touching and appropriate little poem. Miss Tweddell sang a beautiful Easter solo. Just before the offering was taken, Mrs. Walker read some verses which fitted in very nicely with the Easter thankoffering. As a result of the meeting \$224 was raised.

A very pleasing feature of the programme was the presentation of life membership certificates to the following: Mrs. J. S. Lyons, Mrs. J. A. Miller, Mrs. M. B. Baker and Mrs. F R. Anglin.

At the close of the meeting tea was served by the social committee of which Mrs. Charles Anglin is the convenor, and a social half-hour was spent.

NURSES GATHER.

Arrangements Are Complete fo Two-Day Convention. Windsor, April 27th .- Nurse

from all parts of Ontario, principally from Toronto, will assemble Windsor for two days this week for the twenty-first annual meeting of the Graduate Nurses' Association of Concert "8." Ontario, to be held in the Prince Edward Hotel.

gates, about 500 of whom are ex- from an all British company were friends with them. pected. Prof. Cabot of Ann Arbor here. Wilfred Virgo, tenor, and Ri-University will speak in the after- chard Alexander, baritone, are exnoon. This will be followed a baby should never be encouraged round-table conferences. evening dinner will be served to the That the Easter number of The is four months old, or to sit up delegates. A dance has been arranged, to which all nurses and friends are invited.

AUNT HET



stop this divorce business is to begin early by spankin' the selfishness out of youngsters while they're lit-

LONDON CONCERT "8" APPEAR AT GRAND

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British artists swayed the (all too say just how far down in the bass representing those current in past slim) audience in the Grand Opera he can go, who plays the piano and centuries, but no longer having pur-House as they willed. Laughter or gave a final high note with his foot, chasing power, although treasured tears were theirs to command, and when he and Miss Tarri sang and as curiosities. the house rocked with laughter at played "When Paderewski Plays the the fun made by Mr. Tom Copeland Baby Grand," and the house shouted times washing of feet of the recipiin his kilts and Miss Suzette Tarri, with laughter; who tells Scotch sto- ents, whose number corresponds the charming English soubrette, or ries no one ever heard before and with the years of the sovereign's listened with tear-dimmed eyes to at the end of the splendid the dear old songs of the homeland. gramme, which had been lengthened the washing is merely symbolized Every member of the company is an by the generous response of the ar- through the presiding officials being artist and together they are by far the best concert company that Kingston has been given an opportunity of the pass liver, biliousness, indiges-This clever company provides an evening enjoyment for everyone. For the musical critic there is exquisite tone and well nigh perfect tech- Never disappoint or nauseate-



TOMORROW'S MENU. Breakfast Oranges

Cereal Boiled Eggs Toast

Guest Luncheon (3 course) Peanut Butter Soup Cheese Dreams Fruit Salad

Toasted Muffins

Souffle Dinner Corned Beef with Potatoes and Cabbage

Raisin Pie Answered Letters.

M. P. P.: "I took out a spot with a cleansing fluid from a gray canton crepe dress and although the spot disappeared, a faint water-ring was left by the fluid. What will take raw potatoes and beat into this gratthis out?"

ast it is worth trying.

how to paint or enamel my iron bed so that it would resemble wood and match my other bedroom furniture?" Answer: Go to your hardware merchant and ask him to explain graining" to you—the process which is used on floors to make the paint appear to have the natural grain of wood. This process consists of putting on a coat of light tan first, letting it dry, then putting on a coat of brown and, while this brown is still wet, running a rubber 'graining tool" over it so as to let some of the light tan paint show through the brown-thereby giving the effect of the grain of wood.

ed kerosene on her dress will hang be enclosed with the question. Be the dress in the open air, she will find that the oil evaporates in.

Answer: It was good of you, Reader Friend, to send us this hint.

E.: "I thought your answer to the woman who inquired about rubber gloves was fine. I, too, wear them in doing my housework and have found that I can prevent their sticking together after washing, or having them in water, by drying them well and then dipping them in cornstarch, talcum or any kind of powder. The powder seems to preserve the rubber, while grease destroys it. This powder method of preservation is successful on any kind of rubber."

Answer: Thank you for sending in this additional hint on the care of rubber gloves.

Mrs. J. S.: "One of your readers wished for this recipe for Potato Pancakes: Grate three or four large ed potato two eggs (one at a time); Answer: Chloroform may do it. At season with salt to suit individual taste and fry the mixture in deep, Mrs. N. C .: "Could you tell me hot fat. Stir the batter each time you take a little of it to fry. Applesauce or Huckleberries should accompany these pancakes."

Answer: I consider that a very rare recipe, for which I know we all

Tomorrow-"Just How" to Make Sponge Cake.

All inquiries addressed to Miss Kirkman in care of the "Efficient Housekeeping" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamp-E. H. S.: "If the lady who spill- ed and self-addressed envelope must sure to us YOUR full name, street number, and the names of your city

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nique and the lovers of a good laugh tists to the vigorous applause, said are sure, unless they are very stu- that in spite of the small audience pid, of having it, when they attend on this, their first appearance in

cellent and Miss Molly O'Moore de- Bright with sunshine and with joy, lighted everyone, not only the Irishmen in the audience "Hills of Donegal." Her voice is singularly sweet and she sings with He is risen, Lo the Sunthe ease which marks the performance of these British artists.

From the minute Miss Tarri gave Christ the Victory hath won, her roguish smile at the audience she held them in the hollow of her pretty hands and even after her response to the applause "Nervous" brought forth, they were loath to let her go. But Miss Tarri is not only charming and full of fun, she has a lovely soprano, high, sweet

and clear. Miss Dorothy Alwynne, the violinist played exquisitely on her very fine instrument. Her fingering and bowing were a delight and her sympathetic rendering of "Hejrie Kati," (Huhay), one of the best numbers on the programme. She responded to the enthusiastic applause with "Absent," and when urged further, with some old-fashioned reels.

of this altogether delightful enterplayed by Miss Joan Duff, the six- house party. teen year old planist, who unfortunately owing to cramp in her slenful music from the keys, was unable matches. to play her piano number. The cello is a splendid instrument, and Wal-And then Tom Copeland, who kept the house in roars of laughter, from from medieval times, consists in

tion and gassy pains result. Easy to take, thoroughly cleansing CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS.



a concert given by London's Great Kingston, the company would come back in two weeks to play a return The opening chorus was "Hail! engagement if they felt those who Glorious Canada," composed by Tom had heard them would help to fill The sessions open Thursday morn- Copeland on board the "Andania" the house. A storm of applause tesing, with Dr. R. D. Morand of while coming from England and in tified that the audience that had Windsor presiding. Mayor Mitchell this the audience saw that the finish spent such a delightful evening will formally welcome the dele- theatre and concert goers expect would come again and bring their

Break for you this Easter-tide. He whose love our thoughts employ Ever in your heart abide.

Floods the world with living Light Christ hath conquered in

-THE GUARDIAN.

Easter in England. The king and queen, following their usual custom, journeyed Windsor castle two weeks ago and will remain there till the end of

next week. On Monday their majesties motored to Aldershot to witness the final tie match of the army football cup. There will be no entertaining at Windsor castle on an elaborate scale

during the Easter period. The king, it is certain, will be riding in the great park before the breakfast almost every morning. The court will One of the most delightful parts not return to Windsor castle again until June, for "Ascot week," when tainment was the accompaniments there will be the customary

On a Good Friday about half the populace of London goes to church der fingers which draw such beauti- and the other half to football

The Duke and Duchess of York attended historic ceremony of dister Nunn is an excellent cellist and tributing the King "royal maundy" his numbers were much enjoyed, on Thursday in Westminster Abbey. The quaint customs, which dates

the first moment of his appearance, giving to aged and poor people in a highland costume, who sings sums of money in present currency, On Monday evening a company of splendidly, one would be afraid to besides specially minted silver coins

pro- life, being yesterday 59. Nowadays

While the passenger lolls on the He who feels the advantage ought also to feel the burden.



How to Wash and Preserve Woolens

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GALLAGHER'S TAXI It is not lawful for man to know SERVICE what the morrow may bring around.

DAY AND NIGHT