NEWS AND VIEWS FOR WOMEN READERS

LIFE'S SOCIAL SIDE

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The annual tea and sale of St. Andrew's church was held on Friday and was as usual a great success. Miss Nina Ferguson, the president, received, and the tables were laden with beautiful work and all sorts of good things. The tea was in charge of Mrs. J. M. Campbell and Mrs. W. P. Wilgar, and was poured at a table decked with red candles and centred with red carnations, by Mrs. H. R. Duff. Mrs. James Craig and Mrs. Alexander Macphail, with a number of the girls of the congregation as assistants. Miss Catharine Fairlie and the members of the Young Women's Missionary Society sold pretty aprons and at St. Andrew's market, where piles of vegetables were for sale, Mrs. A. G. Geiger and Mrs. Hazlett were convenors of a large committee. Home cooking was sold by Mrs. W. E. Swaine and Mrs. A. G. Simmons. The work table was il charge of Mrs, James Elder and Mrs. J. Gilbert; candy was sold by Mrs. J.B. McLeod and Mrs. S. Roughton and the pretty baby table was in charge of Mrs. W. T. Minnes and Mrs. W. Moore, At a variety table, Mrs. C. Baiden and Miss Annie Fowler were convenors. The rooms were beautifully decorated in red and green and the workers were re warded by making over \$800.

Col. George Ross, I.S.O., and Mrs. Ross, who have been with their daughter, Mrs. Frederick Taylor West street, left today for Ottawa and will go further east before returning to their home in Toronto.

The Young Ladies of the First Bagtist Church gave a most successful tea and sale, at which \$130 was realized, at the home of Mrs. A. Knight, Earl street, on Friday afternoon. The pre- kinson, York street. sident, Mrs. Hugh Free, received with the hostess and the admission fee was taken by Mrs. Radcliffe. The work table was in charge of Mrs. Fred Phil. lips and Miss Phillips, and the aprons were sold by Mrs. J. Twiss, Pretty boxes of sweets were in charge of Mrs. Norman Pickering and Miss Friendship and the homecooking of Mrs. Bolton and Mrs. Norman Frost, the "touch and take" table was run by Mrs. Mayer and Miss B. Brown. Tea was poured by Mrs. J. S. La Flair and Mrs. J. W. Litton, assisted by Mrs.

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Tea and sale, Churchwoman's Aid, St George's cathedral, St. George's hall, Thursday, Dec. 4th, from 3 to 9 Christ-mas gifts, novelties, home cooking.

G. M. Stedman and the girls of Mrs.

Miss Katharine Wilson, superintendent of the Junior Auxiliary of St. James' parish and her assistant, Mrs. W. Hird, gave a tea on Friday afternoon for the members. Twenty-six small girls were present and thoroughly enjoyed themselves. Mrs. J. A. Scott assisted in entertaining the guests. Rev. T. W. and Mrs. Savary came in o enjoy this pleasant party.

Mrs. Herbert V. Moore, Division street, was a bridge hostess on Friday vening when the prizes were won by Mrs. Joseph Blakeney and Mrs. W

Science '28 gave the social evening exposes his patch." of the week in Grant Hall on Friday, when Mrs. A. V. Ball and Mrs. A. Jackson were the chaperons.

Mrs. Ashford Bell of 18 Alma street who has been visiting friends in Toronto for the past ten days has returned

to Kingston. Miss Vera Skinner, Barrie street, was the hostess of a bright little tea on Friday afternoon for Miss Constance Webster, Whitby.

Mrs. John Aitken and her two daughters, Vancouver, B.C., are visiting the formers sisters, Mrs. W. E. Hop-

Mrs. W. J. Smith, Syracuse, N.Y., is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. N. Turcott, 480 Barrie street. liam street, announce the engagement Hugh Harold Munns, Toronto, wedd- to \$1.50 a pair.

ing to take place December 8th. A. O. Cooke, St. Mark's rectory, Bar- Godfrey. Exquisite coloring and

street, is in Toronto. London, Ont., addressing the local marketers came away with at least branch of Queen's Alumnae Associa- one more Christmas gift painted by tute and other local talent. tion, is in Toronto today for the this olever young artist. Queen's-Balmy Beach game.

London, Ont., who will be in Kingston for some time, are for the present with Major-General and Mrs. J. H. Elmsley, King street.

While in Ottawa next week Professor B. K. Sandwell will be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Simon J. MacLean. Mrs. James E. Gardiner will receive for the first time in her new home, 42 4th Friday of each month.

the tickets.

The Editor Freors

That even the children have earned due respect for church sales for one hesitated and said wistfully to his mother, "Are they for the church mummie?"

That a Paris note says: "Whether the head beneath the new sports hats is wooden or not the colors employed at least bear woodland newest of these creations are of felt ed, says Everybody's, she refused a with a simple ribbon band and color- looked wistful. cinnamon and ash."

mercialized music. No one compos- | going to be." ed it because he or she wishes to express in the way God -gave them | A motion will be made today to power to, the thoughts of their soul. stay the sentence on Monday of At least we sincerely hope not. The the convicted Home Bank officials jazz of to-day is arranged, discords and directors. and all, from the savage music play- A memorial to Kitchener's war ed by a sensual race of negroes for | dead is likely to be erected in front

It is done by people who have generally a very superficial knowledge of the theory of music, purely for gain. As long as there is a demand for this kind of thing there will be a supply. But is surely a matter for regret that the average young person, is not acquiring a taste for music on a higher plain than that enjoyed by the lowest savage.

That so-called camel's hair paint brushes are not so named because they are made from hairs out of the camel's skin. They are made from squirrel's fur and first made by a man named Camel, whose identity has been completely lost for

AUNT HET



swell company Pa stoops over and office worker is surrounded by other upright, good church attendants, re-

The Family Market Basket

for 15c was to be had on the Kingston market of Saturday and all the and most normal kind of work for winter vegetables were selling reasonable rates. Beef made it ap- domesticity in every one of us pearance, selling at 10 and 8c pound by the quarter and veal was tion in housework. Also our hours 17 and 15c. Fresh herrings were selling at 5c a piece. Mrs. E. Pero who had motored from Hay Bay had a splendid lot as well as some fine apples. Eggs ranged from 55 analysis of our problems, to 70c a dozen and butter was .38 Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Moncrieff, Wil- and 40- a pound. Poultry was plentiful, chickens bringing \$1.50 of their daughter, Ethel Victoria, to to \$1.75 a pair and ducks from \$1

On the island market was Mrs. John Wester and Miss Con- splendid exhibition of china paintstance Webster, Whitby, are with Rev. | ing done by Miss Valetta Leglie, dainty designs in flowers and some Prof. R. O. Jolliffe, Frontenac very handsome lustre cups and saucers were Prof. M. B. Baker, who has been in most reasonable rates. The wise

Major and Mrs. K. N. Halloway, FARMER WAS CAUGHT SELLING BAD EGGS

The Inspector Made Him Refund the Money to a Local Merchant.

had better be on guard.

Her First Party.

hostess urged. "Mother told me to say, 'No thank music is advertised. Jazz is com- knew how small the dishes were

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than the office worker. I have been the house while her husband, chil- glad she did not spend the conducive to introspection.

Fresh lettuce at two big bunches housework unhealthful. On the has done. other hand, I believe it is the best at a woman. There is a deep-rooted which finds expression and satisfacspent working alone should be made beneficial by some real interest which we may think about, rather

to tell you a true story: A woman number, and the names of your city living in a small town was an in- and state.

cessant worrier. She wore a constant, unnecessary and unbecoming wrinkle by pulling her eyebrows together over possible "bridges" ahead. Sometimes these bridges were expenses which she feared that she and her husband could not meet; sometimes they were little

temptations which she pictured her

children encountering - and succumbing to. Then one day she decided to let her will conquer her fears and she refused to worry. She had never been a great reader, but she now found that it helped her to keep an exciting novel or detective story on hand to pick up for a few moments when her worries won the battle with her will. Finally she Crossing the Housekeeping Bridges. succeeded in getting out of the After much observation I have worry habit, for worry is a habit come to the conclusion that the which grows and grows and grows houseworker does more worrying upon one just like any other habit. This little battle of will against

contrasting my business-women fears was waged ten years ago. Tofriends with my house-keeping day she and her husband stand friends and find that the latter are debt-free, the owners of an unmortthe more inclined to "cross brides" gaged home, with a tidy sum saved which often never materialize. Per- up against the future; her children, haps the reason for this is that the now young men and women, are workers, whereas the housekeeper spected by everyone. I need not generally has long hours alone about say that this mother-housekeeper is dren, or other members of the fam- ten years in needless anxiety which I ily are out. And being alone is would have added years to her looks. And other housekeepers who Now I do not mean that I think "cross bridges" can do just as she

All inquiries addressed to Mis-Kirkman in care of the "Ticler Housekeeping" department will be inswered in these columns in the'r turn. This requires considerable ime, however, owing to the great sumber received. So if a personal or pu'cker reply is desired, a stampthan let our mind turn to brooding | -d and self-addressed envelope mune enclosed with the question. Be To illustrate my point I am going | ure to us. YOUR full name, stree-

WOMAN'S INSTITUTE.

Seeley's Bay.

at day, Nov. 10th, a play entitled J. Harrigan, Mrs. F. B. MacNamee. "Aunt Dinah's Quilting Party," was Mrs. E. O'Neil, Mrs. J. Wickman, presented by members of the Insti- Mrs. L. Whelan, Mrs. W. Woods, musical part of the programme in- ahan. At the conclusion of the cluded a musical comedy, "Ten Old games dainty reffeshments were Maids," by girls of the village and served by the ladies, after which. a solo, by Maurice Murphy.

The hall was well filled and the Betts and Mr. A. Christmas, the financial results were very gratify- young folks had the pleasure ing to the ladies, whose aim was to dancing for about half an hour. raise funds for the maintenance of the street lights.

Eggs that are sold on the King- The meeting of the Sunbury belonging to a traveller. Victoria street, on Tuesday, December ston market must be up to stan- branch of the Woman's Institute 2nd from 4 to 6 and afterwards on the dard which has been adopted by the met at the home of Mrs. George Rit-Dominion Government. On Satur- chie on Wednesday evening, Nov. The Montreal Branch of Queen's day morning a dominion govern- 26th. There were twenty-five mem-University Alumnae Association will ment egg inspector made an exami- bers and a large number of visitors hold a benefit bridge at Ogilvy's on nation of the eggs which were of- preent. After the usual opening December 5th at 3 p.m. The proceeds fered for sale. A Kingston dealer exercises a discussion arose as to will be given the new Queen's Wom- who suspected that a basket of eggs what kind of cupboards and tables en's residence at Kingston. Mrs. Gor- which he bought were not just right were needed for the kitchen of our don Wilson, Mrs. T. C. Chown and had the inspector look them over. new hall, and Mrs. Sharp kindly Mrs. Alan Blackburn are in charge of It was found that the basket con- gave us a long table which was tained six dozen and eight eggs suitable and saved expense of buythat could be sold as firsts. Eight ing one. Mrs. Harry Shannon and eggs were rated as seconds and Mrs. F. Fisher reported purchasing could be used but must be sold for a sink of white enamel for the kitless money, and nine were rotten, chen for the sum of \$7.50. The la-The inspector ordered the man who dies also decided that they would sold the eggs to refund the money oil the floor in the hall. Mrs. Sharpe which were paid for the rotten was appointed to purchase oil and ones. It is stated that at this time George Ritchie engaged to put oil for a little Kingston boy looking of year some sellers have a habit on. The committee to purchase cur- dye or tint lingerie, silks, ribbons, with longing eyes at a plate of de- of trying to work off packed eggs tain reported that they have in- skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stocklicious looking cakes and wishing for strictly fresh ones. It is the terviewed the carpenters about inintention of the inspector to see that stalling the curtain and fixtures. The hangings, everything new. eggs are O.K., so people who figure council purchased the rod. Another kind-and tell your druggist whether on slipping in a few packed eggs discussion arose as to the opening the material you wish to color is wool of the new hall. The ladies have de- or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton cided to open it with dedication ce- or mixed goods. remonies and special music and an interesting programme, lunch to be Helen was at her first party. served at the conclusion. The idea names. The simplest, smartest and When the refreshments were serv- of having a play was withdrawn. It was decided that it would be better with a narrow brim in front which second helping of ice cream with a to withdraw the December meeting can be turned down or up, adorned polite, "No. thank you," though she and the January meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. Harvey ed in tints known as oak, pheasant, "Do have some more, dear," the Dixon. After the business part of the meeting, Mrs. Douglas Anglia, Battersea, gave a splendid report of That the craze for jazz is respon- you," the little girl explained the Eastern Ontario convention, It sible for the small houses when real naively, "but I don't believe she was listened to with much enjoyment and much valuable information was given. A vote of thanks was tendered Mrs. Anglin by Mrs. Dixon, seconded by Mrs. Sands. Miss Lee favored us with a charm-

ing recitation. Mrs. William Coopper, Lansdowne, was called on and spoke briefly on reading, studying and becoming acquainted with the annual reports of the other branch-es of the Woman's Institute and granulated sugar syrup and shake thor-oughly. If you prefer, use glarified thereby learning better ways and means of helpfing our own branch, of sugar syrup, Either way, you ge The meeting was then drawn to a 16 ounces—a family supply—of much The meeting was then drawn to a

D. Elliott united in marriage Miss
Bessie B. Frood, elder daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Frood, New
Dublin, to J. Donald Walker, youngest son of Mr. T. A. Walker, of the same place.

Progressive Euchre Party. The executive of the Catholic Women's League were convenors of a very successful progressive euchre party, in 'he Catholic Assembly hall on Friday evening. The ladies On Thanksgiving evening, Mon- assisting were Mrs. A. Carey, Mrs. The Miss M. Gourdier and Miss M. Shanthrough the kindness of Mrs. R.

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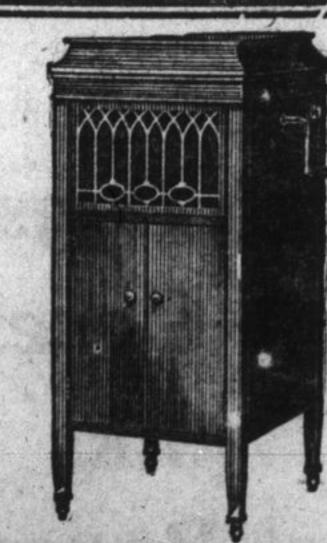
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