# NEWS AND VIEWS FOR WOMEN READERS

## LIFE'S SOCIAL SIDE

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Badminton was played at the armouries on Wednesday and the election of new members took place. Col. W. P. Wilgar, Miss Torrance and Mr. A. N. Lee were elected as playing members, and Prof. B. K. Sandwell, 22nd, and also the dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bickford, Miss Florence Cunningham, Miss Going, Miss Sara Willis and Miss Nora Gianelli will be the guest of Capt. Bermingham as non-playing mem- F. M. Harvey, V.C., and Mrs. Harbers. Among thos present were Col. vey, Royal Military College. and Mrs. C. F. Constantine, Col. and Mrs. Norman Leslie, Col. and Mrs. A. E. Harris, Col. and Mrs. Victor is giving a party for her son Her-Anderson, Col. and Mrs. Beverley bert Winnett, who returned from Browne, Col. and Mrs. E. J. C. Schmidlin, Col. and Mrs. H. J. Dawson, Col. and Mrs. Sheffield Bacon, Major and Mrs. Horace Lawson, Major and Mrs. Noel Carr, Major and Mrs. Henshaw, Major and Mrs. Heber Tuesday evening. Lafferty, Dr. and Mrs. P. G. C. Campbell, Major and Mrs. Victor Williams, Mrs. P. Du Moulin, Prof. and Mrs. will give a Christmas party for T. B. Callander, Prof. and Mrs. Keith Miss Mina Elmsley on December Hicks, Prof. and Mrs. Douglas Jem- 30th. mett, Mrs. W. H. Macnee, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Macnee, Mrs. A. N. Lee, street, is one of the hostesses who Mrs. James Hamilton, Mrs. W. P. will entertain for the younger set Wilgar, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Kidd, during the holiday season. Mrs. James Millar, Capt. and Mrs. T. H. T. Cock, Major and Mrs. K. N. Holloway, Mrs. Charles Hanson will be with her cousins, the Miss-2(Montreal), Miss Hora, Miss Mollie es Ross, Alfred street, for the Cartwright, Miss Alice Macnee, Miss Christmas dance at the R. M. C. Jessie Smith, Miss Aileen Rogers, Major and Mrs. E. H. Birkett Miss Mollie Saunders, Miss Mamie and their little daughter expect to Anglin, Miss Mildred Jones, Miss spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Edith Carruthers, Miss Edith Ritchie, J. H. Birkett, Barrie street. Mr. Miss Alfne and Miss Cecily Ruther- and Mrs. L. H. Birkett, Montreal. ford, Miss Nora Macnee, Miss Laura will also be with Mr. and Mrs. Bir-Kilborn, Miss Cecil Macnee.

cle of friends who to-day are wish- Mrs. T. R. P. Power, Earl street. ing Mrs. Samuel Dyde a happy birthday. Mrs. Dyde has attained to left for California. the great age of ninety-six" years. She is in perfect health and never fails to be in her place in Chalmers is spending some time in Montreal church on the Sabbath day and still Mr. W. Harty, "Roselawn," left pays visits to her friends who are for Montreal today to bring Miss in sickness or in trouble. Principal Nadine Harty home from Miss Ed-S. W. Dyde, Mr. W. H. Dyde and gar's school. Mrs. George Fenwick are the children of this noble old lady who are | Miss Persis Seagram, Toronto, will in the city, and from other rela- be the guests of Major-General and tives and friends have come many Mrs. J. H. Elmsley for the Christletters and telegrams conveying mas dance at the Royal Military their good wishes for her birthday. | College. .....

Miss Marjorie Currie entertained at a dinner of twelve covers last | London, Eng. evening prior to Mrs. Owen Owens'



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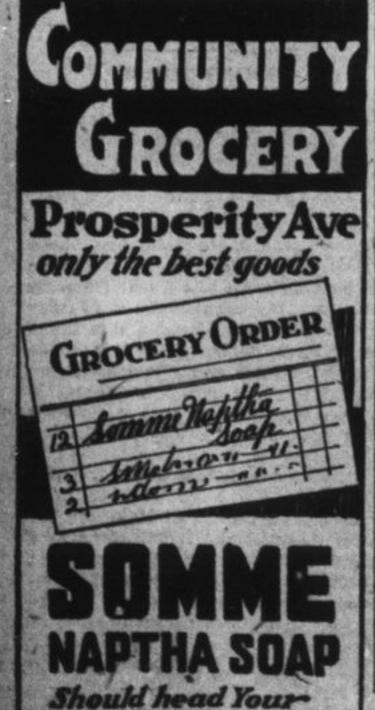
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Woman Page Editor, Phone 2613, dance. Miss Curris is coming Kingston to attend the Christmas dance at the Royal Military College and will be the guest of Miss Caroline Mitchell, during her stay in

> Miss Adele Gianelli, Toronto, wil attend the R.M.C. dance on December the officers of the R.C.H.A. at the barracks on New Year's Eve. Miss

> Mrs. A. W. Winnett, Bagot srteet Trinity College School, Port Hope,

Mrs. G. W. Mylks, Kensington avenue, entertained at bridge of

Mrs. J. H. Elmsley, King street,

Mrs. Herbert Bibby, Barrie

Miss Hope Cushing, Westmount

Miss Madele Wilson, New York, The Whig adds its congratula- will be in town for the holiday seations to those of a very large cir- son and will be with her cousin, Lady Kirkpatrick, Quebec, has

Miss M. Willis, Wellington street.

Miss Margaret Mackenzie and

Rev. F. W. Archbold and Mrs Archbold will spend Christmas in

Master Alfred Chown, Trinity College School, Port Hope, will spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Chown, Frontenac street.

Mrs. Roy Campbell and her little daughter Leone are spending the winter with Mrs. Campbell's mother, Mrs. Veira Richmond, Cali-

## The Editor Hears

That throughout Christendom this week the churches are being pleasing an interesting story. decked with evergreens for the coming of the Christ Child. Sometimes Christmas decorations of Christian programme. homes. But the reason we adorn tieth) of Isalah in which the coming | "Santa Claus Fund." of the long promised Messiah is prophesied and the waiting world is told to "Arise! Shine for the Light HOW GEOFFREY O'HARA is Come," and further on, speaking of the preparations for His coming we read: "The Glory of Lebanon shall come unto thee, the fir-tree, the pine-tree and the box together to beautify the place of my sanctuary." So those who have a share in the honor of beautifying the sanctuaries of Christian churches for the holy season we call Christmas, may feel with a thrill that they are fulfilling an ancient prophesy made long years before the first Christmas morn when the angels proclaimed from the starry sky that the long expected Messiah was born to bring peace on earth and good will to

with people going home for Christ- ed gradually. All songs sung by the mas but not until next week will the people have a tendency to change big rush be on. But in thousands of like sifting sands, like potter's clay. homes in the dominion, preparations Folk songs gradually take their perare being made for the homecomers. | manent form during a period of Sons and daughters who have gone years, sometimes many generations. to the cities to earn larger salaries. The several distinct forms of 'God to attend college or school will gath- | Save the King' are quite well known er in the comfortable farmhouses, and the history of that fine old tune made gay with the evergreeus grow- shows these changes and alterations ing close at hand, and the bitter- | which have taken place over a persweet berries so much more desir- | iod of three generations. This is able than the Christmas decorations quite as it should be, for melody is city people can buy. The thought of really founded upon natural law and home-made mince pies and the big the untutored public is always in turkey, king of the barnyard, grac-[tune (en masse) with the natural ing the Christmas dinner table is in law. Therefore, the gradual chang- for elastic. Have the outside of pink pleasure lost .- Ricard. the back of the mind of many a boy ing of a tune brings it slowly to its and the inside of blue. Enclose it Bankrupt stock sale, The Club. and girl who is looking forward to permanent form. Hence, for years with French flowers. Other colors three doors below Grand Opera Christmas at home and the loving there has been no change in the such as green and rose, navy blue or House.

That according to one rather eld- "But in the case of the 'Star bon. erly member of the fashionable set | Spangled Banner' the printed copies in London's Mayfair, the cause of do not represent the final or per- Mr. Garnet Thomas will speak on near Elizabethtown. the bearish market for marriage li- manent form. "The Star Spangled "The Virgin Birth of Christ" in the See large advertisement in this

home folk.

glory, the disappearance of the golden tresses of milady; or, in a word -bobbed hair. She sees with regret that fewer debutantes than ever before take the wedding veil within a reasonable time from their coming out parties. This she says is the fault of the barbers who have taken away from modern young ladies that charm which most attracted the opposite sex.

That the Prince of Wales has been recently visiting the Earl and Countess of Minto at Minto House where H.R.H. is hunting with the Duke of Buccleughs for hounds.

#### WOMAN'S INSTITUTE

NAPANEE.

The December meeting of the society was again a very interesting one. The attendance was larger than usual and twelve new names were added to the membership list. The feature of the afternoon was a paper, "The Apple-History, Romance and Value," by our Representative of the Department of Agriculture, which was most interestng and instructive. The apple is a native of the temperate areas of Europe, Asia, South America and Africa. The fruit in the early years was small and the number of varieties less than sixty. In some districts it is not edible but is prized for the delightful aroma of its flower and fruit. In the seventeenth century cider is recorded as having been made and in the eighteenth century it was offered for sale. The English apple is not so delicious in flavor as ours and they have no sweet apple.

The romance of the apple takes us to the Garden of Eden-the incident, of the forbidden fruit, and our mlulti-great-grandfather impetuous in his haste to lay the blame at the feet of his wife, just as though the Lord did not know Ye wives, are husbands not all sons of Adam? Some trace the human race back to the ape, but surely we must include Adam to be perfectly safe. In the days of crude warfare, we read of the fruitful trees being preserved while the barren were cut down to make a barricade.

The "apple cuts." now obsolete, enfivened the community life of pioneer days, and many things were cut and dried besides apples. We realize with deep regret the disappearance of the small orchards from our midst. The production is fast falling into the hands of commercial interests, while the area in the Dominion over which the apple can be grown successfully, commercially, is so very, very great, that f it were all covered with apple trees in bearing, there would be more than enough apples to supply the markets of the world.

Apples grow most satisfactorily close to a body of water, which moderates the temperature of the climate from six to eight miles off shore. The advantages of northern and southern slopes, and wind breaks were explained along with the orchard.

rent Events," the month's history conducted them nor supplied any mind." of the world woven in a most

our sanctuaries with evergreen at were received to be distributed the festival of the Nativity is found among the needy. Ten dollars was in that wonderful chapter (the six- also voted as a contribution to the

### WROTE THE VERSION

Of "The Star-Spangled Banner" as Sung by the Mendelssohn Choir.

gled Banner":

"The tune is the same as 'Anacreon in Heaven,' an old British song composed by John Stafford Smith. During the war of 1812 an American patriot, Francis Scott Key, wrote the words of the 'Star Spangled Banner,' adopting them to the tune 'Anacreon in Heaven.' As in That already the trains are filled the case of many tune, it has changwelcome awaiting them from the printed form of 'God Save the King,' gold, may also be used. An elaborate, City of Sault Ste. Marie has \$400,-

shaped and hardened.



TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast Stewed Dried Apricots Cereal Poached Eggs Coffee

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Dinner Tomato Bisque Baked Potatoes Brussells Sprouts Orange-Banana Salad Cup Custards

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the new imported "Petit Point" rib- frame to hold the mirror inside the bon which is thick, like tapestry, bag-fiat, its ungathered edge being with cotton woof and a fine gold- sewed to the bag-lining. This bag thread warp. The six-inch-wide requires no handle If desired, one variety costs about \$2.50 a yard. | could put a small ribbon pocket in-The bag was made of one-third yard side the bag, edged with braid. of it, and lined with watered ribbon also six inches wide.

But if you cannot afford ribbon of this price, or cannot buy this particular kind of ribbon in your local and also a small metal button for and state.

since the early authorized versions appeared. So there are several 'authorized versions,' each one representative of the tune's progress from one decade to another. There are three very distinct printed varsions, all of which differ in several

important respects." "What then is the correct version?' Knowing the law of folk songs that they are property of the people, are for the people and are sung by the people, it is clear then that the tune as they sing it is the naturally correct one for this day and date. So I got an old-fashioned Edison phonograph and appeared before separate audiences in three distinct and widely apart district rethe setting out and cultivation of | gions of New York City, I took the phonograph records of the people's The next item on the program- singing their anthem 'The Star but it's right hard at times to have me was the monthly paper "Cur- Spangled Banner.' I neither led nor a truck chassis and a sport model accompaniment. So the records which I have represent the voice of Personal Christmas Cards The report of the tenth annual the people (vox populi). I gathered convention of the eastern division a score of musical authorities, prowe are told that this is a survival of of the Ontario Women's Institutes duced my records, and it was seen tissue paper, wrapping paper, the old Druidical worship which held in Ottawa during the closing that they differed not in the slight- Christmas seals, Christmas bells, gives the mistletoe its place in the days of October, concluded the est detail one from the other. The red and green cord, etc. The Jackpeople who had done my singing son Press. Wellington street. A number of backets of apples hailed from every state in the union were a cross-section of the country, so these records show the melody The sun in the Western sky glow as sung by the people. It was found records differed in eleven, thirteen with the three authorized versions. In making my arrangement for the Have stealthily crept 'youd the Mendelssohn Choir, I of course used Therein lies much of the reason of the accents, are more correctly writ-In a private letter to Kingston this, I altered the pitch for the Menfriends, Mr. Geoffrey O'Hara writes delssohn Choir for several authorizas follows regarding the "Star Span- ed reasons for which the music copy speaks for itself."

#### CHRISTMAS PRESENTS



FANCY GARTERS. Take two pieces of inch-wide ribbon and sew together to form casing morrow. A pleasure postponed is authorities agreeing that it has been pair may be covered with pink satin 000 worth of vacant property on its and finished with tiny rosette of rib- hands.

the fastening-loop to go over. You will also need a short length of halfinch-wide gold lace.

The shape of the bag when done, is exactly like the shape of an envelope. One-third of the length is turned up (that is, four inches out of the 12-inch length). Then the other end of the length is turned down over the fold and cut like a letter flap (to a point in the middle, to which the gold-braid loop is attached).

Begin by placing the lining ribbon on the heavier ribbon, sewing it in place with tiny silk stitches along the edge. Fold up four inches of one end over the four inches in the centre of the length, and catch into place on either side so as to form a pocket. Clip the other end of the length to pointed shape, turning the The popularity of the underarm lining under and hemming neatly. bag continues. To-day I saw one in Sew the narrow braid around all a shop which any home woman could edges, having the loop at the point make. Indeed, there is so little of the flap. Sew the button on the work involved that it could be start- lower part of the bag where it will ed and finished in one afternoon- slip through the loop when the bag therefore this article may appeal to is closed. Finish by gathering the women who have not yet finished all scalloped edge of the gold lace, forming a circle the size of the mir-The bag in the shop was made of ror, and then using this circle as a

> To-morrow-Making Your Mince and Pumpkin Pies.

All inquiries addressed to Miss shop, you could easily substitute any Kirkman in care of the "Efficient fairly stiff silk ribbon which was six Housekeeping" department will be inches wide. Buy a 12-inch length answered in these columns in their of it, and also a 12-inch length of curn. This requires considerable colored moire silk ribbon of the time, however, owing to the great same width (for a lining); the only sumber received. So if a personal or other materials needed for the bag quicker reply is desired, a stampwill be a small round mirror and ed and self-addressed envelope must enough narrow gold braid to run be enclosed with the question. Be completely around the edges of the sure to use YOUR full name, street bag and make a loop on the flap, number, and the names of your city

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on comparison, however, that these The birds, their even-song hushed and fourteen places respectively But ere the last radiant beams of

clouds' enfold the melody as sung by the people. They encircle the homestead in forgeous rays, its signal success for the dynamics. While o'er valley and tree-tops the

crimson plays: ten than formerly. In addition to White vapors arise from the marsh and fen And enshroud in mystery the haunts

of men. The pale purple shadows creep on Till the amethyst ball has veiled her

Silent and stealthy, white Mother Earth sleeps, Save when the North Wind breathing cold.

Echoes groans and creaks as the

frost takes hold.

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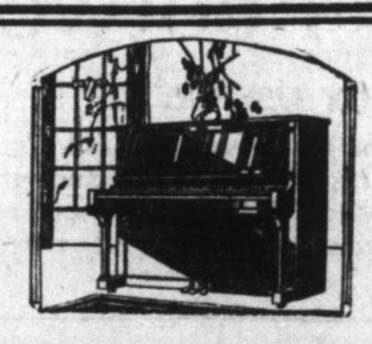
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