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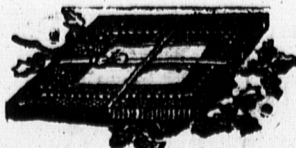
A lovely gathering of Handkerchiefs for Christmas

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Preparations For Peace Grow

LONDON, Dec 8.—With the tension of anxiety of the past few weeks giving place to general rejoicing this has been a day of all round congratulations and preparations for the necessary formalities of bringing in a new Irish free state into being. Nowhere has there been any real idea of anything that can now happen to prevent the birth, although difficult details may have to be encountered. The two Georges—the King and Premier David Lloyd George—to whom the public accords chief credit in bringing about peace, were photographed together in a smiling group of His Majesty's ministers on the terrace of Buckingham Palace yesterday, and the picture was extensively displayed in last evening's papers.

One of the first fruits of peace probably arranged for at the Conference when the treaty was drafted was a royal proclamation liberated more than 3,000 persons interned in Ireland. It reported also there may be the reconsideration of sentences imposed on those Irishmen convicted of political crimes.

English Election Next Excitement

LONDON, Dec 8.—A general election in England may be expected simultaneously with the creation of an Irish parliament in consequence of the alteration of the constitution of the Imperial House of Commons through the removal of Irish members at Westminster, according to the parliamentary correspondent of the London Times. In the event of Ulster's acquiescence in the allotment there will be a reduction in the number of members of the House of Commons of 105, otherwise 72.

SWALLOWS FALSE TEETH WHEN HE FALLS OUT OF BED

BOSTON, Dec. 1.—George H. Hosman, 49, of 5 Beal street, Dorchester, swallowed his false teeth Tuesday night, when he fell out of bed in a fit. Dr. H. R. Miller, of Ashmont was called and Mr. Hosman was rushed to the City Hospital. Dr. Dwyer extracted the teeth from the larynx, where they were lodged.

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Women And The Ministry

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—A most conservative profession is now open to women. I must confess I am surprised at that. I had imagined that the women would have kept out of the law for some time at any rate, but even the gates of that jealously guarded masculine preserve are at length open to our sisters and countrywomen. In Great Britain they now sit on juries. This is no unmixed blessing as some of our women jurors are finding out. Then we have given them the vote? Have we? I mean they have forced us to do it. We kept them out of politics as long as we dared. They were out of evil. The war has hastened the downfall of the liquor traffic. We would not have had prohibition had it not been for the war. The women would not have had the vote so soon had it not been for the war. What did they do in the work and women must weep, but the women went one better than Huxley. They wept, yes, but they worked. They toiled terribly. There is no toil so effective as the oil that is accompanied by tears. He that goeth forth weeping, the women went forth. They went out from their hearths and homes. They covered the land with beauty and fruitfulness on the farm and the moor; the factory walls resounded to the clang of their hammers. They were found in jungles, multitudes in offices and in shops, and they drove the motor buses, collected passenger tickets, swept crossings and filled the place of the men. Aback of the brow and bravery of the fighting line was the toil and sacrifice of the women. Who won the war? Did

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America, or Canada, or Britain, or France? No! Not altogether. In a very real share our mothers, and sisters and sweethearts won the war. And so they won the vote. Common decency demanded that concession anyhow. So law, medicine, the ballot box is opened to women. The ministry remains a closed door. The notion that ministerial functions are essentially masculine, sprang probably from our old ideas about God, and from the fact that in the ministry of pagan religions the priests have always been men. But is God masculine only? Is there not something feminine about Him as well? If Jesus Christ fulfills our conception of God, I believe God to be Mother as well as Father. All humanity is summed up in Jesus. How strong He was, yet how tender, how exquisitely courteous. Even when He was using He remembered His mother. What a charm He threw over the children; what a deep tender love He had for the weak and helpless. If God is like Christ, I say He is mother as well as father. We need women to interpret that aspect of God. Then in all conscience our theological views need alteration and readjustment. John Ruskin said many wise and beautiful things, but he said a very foolish thing when he said that women do not understand theology, though there is perhaps more truth in this saying than I would like to admit when I remember that some theology passes any one's wit to understand, because it has been the work of men only. Do you think that 12 men had women in their councils they would have circulated some of the awful teaching they have been kept thousands away from the Cross. There was that hateful doctrine which taught that God only meant to save a certain section of his children. Do you know the agony and torture of mind that that teaching has caused? Could any decent minded woman consent to teaching like that? No, because her mother's heart would teach her that just as her children shared her love, so does God love us, even the very vilest. There are of course difficulties in the way. A very practical question is whether a woman should continue her ministry after her marriage? This has already been answered in the experience of a church, which is now part of the United Methodist Conference of Great Britain. For very many years the Bible Christians recognized women as ministers, but they had a rule which provided that they should retire from active pastoral work if they married. In actual practice it was discovered that comparatively few women offered themselves for the Ministry, but those who did, and were accepted gave splendid service to the church. This is no new question. It has been answered effectively in the Bible Christian Church, and it is being answered probably more effectively still on the mission

field, where numbers of women are discharging duties which are very closely related to those of the ministry. We have female medical missionaries who speak to the people of Jesus, as well as heal their sicknesses. We have an army of deaconesses, who carry the Gospel into dwellings where men would not be allowed to go. There are multitudes of faithful Bible women up and down India, who carry the Cross into thousands of heathen homes. Again, we have to go to the Mission field for some thing we haven't got here in Ca-

nada. From the mission field we learned our first lessons in Church union, and from that field there comes proof of the helpful ministry of women, who are ministers in everything but the official name status. I feel that the time is ripe for some definite commitment by the Church to the idea of women ministers. That the Holy Spirit is moving in this matter is evident from the very grave attention it has received from so responsible and representative a body as the General Conference. In its wis-

dom and as the resolution of "in view of the profound significance of the proposal," the General Conference has referred the matter to the Quarterly Conferences of the church for their report. Whatever the immediate issue will be I know not, but I am sure that the time is at hand when the ministry will be enforced with tact, sympathy, and spiritual sight of our sisters.

"God fulfills Himself in many ways. Lest one good custom should corrupt thy world."



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