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A Canadian Poem

From day to day on this page of our foremost Canadian writers, past and present. The first, appearing in today's issue, is from "Flint and Feathers," a volume of Paulina Johnson's (the

volume of Pauline Johnson's (the celebrated Indian poetess) best

verse, and containing many poems of a typical Canadian at-

mosphere. Any reader is in-

vited to make request for publi-cation of a favorite poem by a

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to a sumptuous picnic supper, which was thoroughly enjoyed.

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-Announcement of Prize Winners-

THE Proprietors of Paris Pate have pleasure in announcing the following re-

sults of their recent contest. The response has been very gratifying, a large number of correct definitions being sent in. Acting in accordance with the conditions of contest and methods of judging (the answers being opened in

the presence of a Justice of the Peace), prizes have been awarded to the following. To all who sent definitions we wish to express our appreciation of the interest taken. The correct definition is: "A Delicious French Cooked Meat Paste."

1ST PRIZE, \$50.00: Mrs. M. L. Gill, 816 1/2 Gerrard Street East, Toronto.

2ND PRIZE, 25.00: Madame A. Labranche, 280 Rue Beaudry, Montreal.

4TH PRIZE, 5.00: Mrs. F. A. Venn, 362 Lisgar Street, Ottawa.

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running order, treat it as follows:

### .W.C.T.U. GIRLS ENJOY ANNUAL OUTING

leasant Time Spent By Over, Eighty On Saturday.

Members of the Young Women's Christian Temperance Union, girl members of the winter evening classes, and a number of other friends, had a most jolly pienie at Springbank on Saturday afternoon. The majority of the picnickers left the city at 2:30, and afternoon passed quickly at the iverside park, various amusements beng indulged in. An interesting proram of races was conducted by Miss



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Magazine Writer Finds Queen Eleanor Beloved of Her People --- An Expert Nurse.

A queen who, as a princess, was head of a hospital train in Manchuria, who teaches her young stepdaughters to knit, and who had prepared before the present war broke out to go to the United States on a lecturing tour, is of a different type from those who usually live in king's houses. Queen Eleanor, like the other women of the Balkan States, knows exactly what war knit, and who had prepared before a genius at hospital work, we step States, knows exactly what war means. Victorious though Bulgaria was in the first Balkan war, it brought its people little to rejoice over. For months its women have been watching and waiting, wondering whether they must again send their men out to be mown down by the enemy's shot and

shell, or whether, like so many others, they would return disabled. Since the last war 100,000 refugees nave returned from Servia and Greece to be maintained by, a population already impoverished. To add to the troubles of the country, typhus fever has made its appearance in the country, being carried by Bulgarian soldiers, from Servian Macedonia, who were obliged to serve in the war. were obliged to serve in the war. After their capture by the Austrians these prisoners of war had been sent pretty and unique prizes being given

An Expert Nurse. supplies makes it very difficult to treat the sick and those suffering from the effects of battles. the effects of battles properly. The queen, who is an expert hospital nurse, is absorbed in her efforts for the relief of the people. She is pre-paring, as best she can, not only to relieve present distress, but to organize so that in the event of war the hospital authorities may be prepared. The following paragraphs from a correspondent of the Pictorial Review Clean it frequently, using a stiffbristled paint brush about a half inch who met the queen at a girls' school, in width. Brush all parts of the machingive a pleasant picture of the kind ery, especially under the feed and

and capable as well as charming woman who is Queen of Bulgaria.
"To it (the school), early in the afaround the shuttle, to remove all lint and dust. Have a little kerosene in a and dust. Have a little kerosene in a cup, dip the brush into the kerosene and go over the machine, getting into all the crevices, then wipe all parts with a cloth. Sometimes wen a machine is quite old you will find it has become "gummed up" in behind the shuttle race. This may be relieved by taking out the shuttle case and brushing the exposed parts with kerosene.

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been so immediately grateful when in 1908, she came to Sofia to Czar Fer-dinand and his four children, and beso you may understand exactly how it works.

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hour. And when I looked at her as she patted one little singer gently on the shoulder, I found suddenly that Queen Eleanor was leautiful after all. I began to wonder why I had thought she was not, and trying to apalyze the curious kind display that analyze the curious, kind dignity that made her so, and hoping, ever so hard, that she need never be called

on to mother her country through another war." The war is teaching the men in the

A dash of yellow sand Wind-scattered and sun-tanned; Some waves that curl and cream along the margin of the strand; Old Erie rocks and ripples to a fresh

A sky of blue and grey, Some stormy clouds At scurrying up with ragged edge, then Just leaving in their trail Some snatches of a gale; To whistling sum single daring sail.

O! wind so sweet and swift, O! danger-freighted gift, Bestowed on Erie with her waves foam and fall and lift, We laugh in your wild face, And break into a race With flying clouds and tossing gulls

that weave and interlace.

—Pauline Johnson.

Variety is most important in planrestored "figure." The quaint polonaise
ning weekly menus. Beef may be one
time served as a pot roast, another time
beneath is chiffon in lavender shades. out the shuttle case and brushing the exposed parts with kerosene.

After cleaning, oil the machine oil, from the small oil can belonging to the machine, into the holes which are on the surface and onto all parts of the mechanism, where one piece of machine ery rubs against another. A machine ery rubs against another. A machine other day. The kerosene need be used only occasionally.

When a new machine is purchased, it well to have the dealer explain it to wou thoroughly, and, if possible, take it you thoroughly again for you.

Smilled, and with a short understood the breach of discipline.

Distinction and Charm.

Smilled, and with a short yellow the breach of discipline.

Ma simple purple hat, a short yellow box coat, and black walking skirt were work. Such simplicity exactly suits her. She is one of those women suits her. She is one of those women one. Of course it is not wise to insist on discipline.

You discount beauty in the distinction you discount beauty in the distinction and charm they exercise. And half of Queen Eleanor's charm is a radiant common sense. One understood at the little details that tend to give neatness and effect in serving. A bouquet of cut flowers or a growing plant gives a bit of gayety to the meal.

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**PATTERNS** 

**WOMAN REGAINS HER** LONG LOST FIGURE. SAYS BETTY BROWN Her Radiant Common-Sense



The Greek goddess lady with her ample waist and formless frocks has gone on a long vacation, and the lady with the waistline, a very decided waistline, reigns in her place. "Yes, we are drawing in the waist-

line—giving woman back her figure," so Mme. Marguerite of the Fashion Art League told me. "We must have har-mony in dress, you know, and there's no harmony between the short skirt and the wide, formless waistline, so we are giving woman back her figure." The gown illustrated here is one of Mme. Marguerite's designs, showing the

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sure to take thought for your own both men and women, but some prefer comfort as well as that of the children. Eliminate elaborate patterns; the children are happier and more own natural in the simpler clothes, and the easier the laundry work is made, the more you will enjoy the summer.

-whenever possible.

Use a pattern that can be ironed flat if the first rule is not followed.

Most of the clothes will thus be ready for wear as soon as they are dried after washing, and the rest can be pressed in the shortest possible time. Thus there will be no need for spending long, hot hours at the ironing board, says Gertrude Houghton in the Country Continues. ton in the Country Gentleman. Do 4. not think that the children will be nice? any less attractively dressed by this

economizing of your own time and strength. You will feel less bothered by spots and freer to put on fresh clothes when you know how easily the soiled things can be made clean For morning wear there is nothing more satisfactory than rompers for both boys and girls. The new straight-legged ones are cool and comfortable, and can be made with short sleeves and

low necks. The pattern for these is nearly flat, and thus easy to iron; but I eliminate even this ironing by using I eliminate even this ironing by using seersucker as much as possible. With these rompers the only other articles of clothing necessary for hot days are the undervest and a waist for the garters. If the child goes barefooted or wears socks, then indeed you can make him really comfortable. Half a dozen rompers will be plenty, and if you use the same pattern for all, you will find the making simplified by the ease gained through repetition.

through repetition.
For afternoon and more dress-up casions the boys can have the new suits casions the boys can have the new suits known by various names, with the straight trousers buttoned on the waists of contrasting color. These are all made without extra fullness, and the trousers look best if made from the heavier cloths. The middy suits always look well and the loose sailor blouses are simple to iron—much more so than the older-fashioned ones that were gathered in at the belt. They are cooler, too, with their low necks, unbelted waists and straight trouser leg. The girls can have middy outfits, too, with blouses like the boys', and plaited the straight trouser leg.

with blouses like the boys', and plaited skirts. However, for simplicity of deages, it can be ironed as flat as a towel. becoming to the two and three year olds worn hanging free from the shoulders, and is just as attractive for the bigger girls when belted in. Dark colors with white scallops at the sleeves and neck or white with colored em-broideries are both pretty. Bloomers of

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possible, and to write on one side of the paper only. It is impossit to give replies within a stated time, as all letters have to be answer in turn. No letter can be answered privately.] Bride's Gift to Attendant.

Dear Miss Grey: Is it customary for the bride to give a gift to the bridesmaids?

cold, mashed potatoes, two eggs, salt to taste, half cup fine cracker crumbs, mix well and form into small cakes. Roll in fine bread crumbs, then dip 2. Is it customary for the groom to buy the gloves for the best man and ushers?

Stains on Skirt.

Dear Miss Grey: Could you please send me the words of the poem, "That Old Sweetheart of Mine," through your "Old Song Column?" Hoping to see it soon, I am,

P.S.—Also what would take ink stains out of a Culver cloth skirt?

Potatoes Creamed in Cups—Parboil potatoes and chop very fine, to two cups add salt and pepper to taste, and three-fourths cup of cream. Turn into buttered cups and place in hot oven for 20 minutes. Turn out and oven for 20 minutes. Turn out and serve on platter surrounded by parsley. Sprinkle grated cheese over each mold.

Potatoes Creamed in Cups—Parboil potatoes and chop very fine, to two cups add salt and pepper to taste, and three-fourths cup of cream. Turn into buttered cups and place in hot involved the potatoes with stains out of a Culver cloth skirt?

Ans.—I think I have the words of Ans.—I think I have the words of this song, and would willingly send them to you upon receipt of your address. Not being an "old song" it could scarcely appear under this head.

2. If the color of the skirt is "fast" you would perhaps get best result by sponging with warm water containing. sponging with warm water containing a little oxalic acid, about a dessert-

Wants Wedding Poem. Dear Miss Grey: Would you be kind as to send me the words of a song entitled "The Wedding of Lauchie McGraw?" If you have not got it, I shall esteem it a great favor if through the courtesy of your page you would obtain it for me. I inclose stamped address, and with hopeful anticipations, I beg to remain, yours

CONSTANT READER "SCOTTIE" P. S.-The chorus of the above song

"Oh, my, it was a terrible tare, Me and meself and me mither May, I get mixed up with the wheels of a train, If ever I gaun to a wedding again."

Ans.-Shall be very glad indeed i any of our readers can send in this song for "Scottie frae Dundee." Sorry have not a copy on hand.

Buying the Ring.

Dear Miss Grey: Will you be so kind as to answer these questions as soon as possible?

I must say that your columns ar very interesting to say the least.

1. Say which are the proper fingers for the different rings?

2. Is it wise or otherwise to get an engagement ring on your own hook or should you consult the lady's wishes

Yours sincerely, MOSES.
Ans.—1. I don't quite understand the query. A woman wears engagement and wedding ring on the third finger of the left hand; a signet ring is generally worn on the little finger

right hand.

2 The wisdom of buying it "on your own hook" depends partly upon the girl. Some girls are sufficiently in girl. love to be pleased with even a hideous setting, so long as it was purchased loved one. Other girls, while Two general rules govern my planning.
Use seersucker and crepes—the goods that need neither starching nor froning the wiser course to ask her what kind of ring she prefers.

if the first rule is not followed.

Most of the clothes will thus be ready for wear as soon as they are old and I am in Junior Fourth class. 2. I am 5 feet 2 inches in height and weigh 121% pounds. Am I too fat?
3. Will you tell me some new ways to do my hair?
4. Do you consider the bandeaus

6. Some nice ways to do potatoes?
7. What do you think of my writ-

Yours,
Ans.—1. I think you are.
2. Too heavy for your height and age, but what does it matter as long 3. Bless us, girlie, I don't know a single new way or I'd be glad as you are happy? new way or I'd be glad to

5. They should come about halfway between the knee and the tops of your 6. Potato Croquettes—Take 2 cups

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The pockets may be omitted. The skirt is joined to a lining waist, which could be made of thin material. The collar is force to the same of the collar in force to the collar in t in flare style forms a suitable finish for the "V" neck outline. The high collar is a new style feature. The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 51/4 inches bust measure. It requires 51/4 yards of 44-inch material for a 36-inch size, which measures 21-3 yards at open and short, and there is no extra yards of 44-inch material for a 35-inch open and short, and there is no extra open and short open are short open lower edge of skirt.

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the material eliminate the need for pet-ticoats and are much more suitable for In making dresses a number of months before they will be needed, do not finish the hems, but leave them basted until the time for wearing the time for weari comes. The rompers and other suits will be all right if they are made a