Housekeeping, Gardening, Fashions and News of Interest to Women

Raggs' Weekly Letter

My Dear Toronto-Onters:

I don't think that this Exhibition thing is all that it's cracked up to be! It has fallen off terribly since I was a child! I spent an entire afternoon out there last Tuesday and what did I get out of it? I repeat, what tributo was tendered me in acknowledgment of my gracious presence?

A picture postcard, a treatise on "Jellies That Jell," and a booklet entitled "Instruction on Disinfection, issued by provincial board of health, Ontario, printed by order of the legislative assembly."

Now, did you ever hear of anything so bitterly disappointing? The happy anticipation of fans, whisties, school bags, pink lemonade, lunch boxes, glass balls, and balloon ascensions became in but a few short hours naught but a blighted hope, a memory of disillusioned childhood.

Our mutual friend Madam Elinor Murray, came with me, at least I met her at the gate. She was late—very late—and until she arrived I pranced about on the wrong side of the turnstile scanning with eager eye the adstile scanning with eager eye the advancing throng. Did you ever scan an advancing throng with an eager eye? It is ruinous to the disposi-

A band within the gates lifted its voice in "Scots Wha Hae," just as I caught sight of a haughty figure in white, slipping modestly thru the care-free mob. The band greeted her, "Welcome to your Gory Bed," just as she caught my weary but vengeful eye, and she wilted.

How I did ashame that woman! I said little, but I lobked such unspeakable thinks that she bit the dust and retained its salutary taste for the

spread wide apart—and so have the teeth! Then you put in your fingers and extract all foreign matter—such as false teeth—and then you take a thing, like scissors flattened out at the end, and get a good grip on the tongue. Then you pull out the tongue and the thing at the back of your throat (I mean the patient's throat) that closes when you swallow, opens up, leaving a clear space to the lungs.

Am I plain, ladies and gentlemen?
Then you put a rubber thing over the mouth (without detaching the thing holding onto the tongue—the scissors thing, you know) and pump oxygen into the lungs—because the rubber thing, you know) and pump oxygen into the lungs—because the scissors thing, and the thing with the thing that you turn with your throat hand forefinger past the thing that forefinger past the thing that you turn with your throat and forefinger past the thing that you turn with your throat hand and forefinger past the thing that you turn with your throat and forefinger past the thing that you turn with your throat and saw a small newsboy with an armful of papers looking lovingly into the windows of a candy shop. I purchased a paper and tendered the grinning youth ten candy shop. I purchased a paper and tendered the grinning youth ten candy shop. I purchased a paper and tendered the principle was the patient's get no change, lady," and proceeded with the mastication of his spearmint dainty!

I don't think that the young merchant expected me to suggest that he had enough imagination to think that he had enough imagination to think of such a thing. He just "didn't know his business," like the other newsboys along the line—and some of us, maybe.

This bread, "The you can armful of papers looking looking

rubber thing, you know, is kind of attached to a thing full of oxygen that spips thru the rubber thing, past the scissors thing, and the thing with the thing that you turn with your thumb and forefinger past the thing that closes when you swallow down the things that lead to the lungs and into the lungs, causing them to breathe! Then the patient sits up, removes all the things but the things litation to his lungs and the thing ith a closes when in the swallows, and says: "What a marvelouth thing ith the pulinotor! sit hat haved my life!! How thore my tongue ith!!!"

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It was about this time that Mrs. Ellnor lost her ear tickets, which happening embittered the rest of the day for me—I knew I would have to pay her way home). It did?.

On our way to the dog show I told my friend several little incidents calculated to impress her with my fondness for dogs. You see, I didn't care to have her rush thru the building living me no time to caress "man's noblest friend."

As I entered, a large and passionate by a strong chain, but I moved on anyway. Then I wished that I hadrit, Horsetty, it would surprise you the number of dogs that barked at me, the requently 20 minutes. When cold and lumped but they were all rather terrifying—and as for the paning, growling, hunting dogs with bilingsy eves—excense me! Large signs, "Don't net the dogs," appealed to me, We saw the judging of some tiny, we saw the judging of some tiny.

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How to Absorb an Unlovely Complexion

such a complexion out of an aged, taded, or discolored one—I mean a natural, not a pathted complexion—is ordinary mercolized wax. This remarkable substance little each day, the clear, healthy griich, a little each day, the clear, healthy griich skih beneath gradually peeping out until within a week or so it is wholly in evidence. For course such blemishes as treckles, moth patches, liver spots, oblotches and pimples are discarded with the old skin. If you will procure an ounce of mercolized wax at the drug store; use, like cold cream every night; washing this off mornings, you'll find it a veritable wonder-worker.

Another valuable natural treatment is a wash lotion to remove winkles which can be easily prepared. Dissolve I oz. powdered saxolite in 16 pt. witch hazel. Bathe the face in this and you'll find it offered the face in t

General Agents

wee, little dogs that looked like rats. The judge took a squint at the scurrying bunch of canne perpetual motion, went to the ribbon counter, returned with three rosettes and offered them graciously to three old ladder.

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She Saw Rome.

It was about five-thirty when we went into the grandstand to see some hunting horses judged. However, so overcome were we with our first view of Rome that we had no eyes for the horses. I can talk man-to-man now with the critter who blows about the beauties of San Francisco before the big earthquake. I have seen Rome be-

with the critter who blows about the beauties of San Francisco before the big earthquake. I have seen Rome before the big earthquake. I have seen Rome before the big fire!

They were taking photographs of some lions on the Colisseum steps. First they took the largest and fiercest out of its cage, and dragged it by the scruff o' the neck to a nice sunny place. Then they left a little boy to see that it stayed there while they collected another. The second one was determined. He sat down, braced himself, said sternly and stubbornly. "Come on, Jim, ready for you," and awaited developments. Then things began to happen. They cuffed the poor thing over the ears; they put a rope around his neck and yanked until they were tired—then they finally lifted him by the neck and the tail and carried him to his destination! The other lions were only little ones and they were easily carried. None of them seemed to be fond of exercise.

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These rising, young merchant princes of Toronto. Ont., who sell daily papers on the street corners annoy me seriously at times. I hate to see a human who doesn't know his business, be it that of magistrate, carpentatus, neither of which interested Mrs. Murray in the slightest, until told her that the oxygen arrsosis apparatus, neither of which interested was in the same building. She eagerly cried, "Oh, how nice! I shall get one for my husband, for the drawing-foom. I always make the poor dear smoke in the barn, you know."

We arrived just as a demonstration of the pulmotor was in progress.

You probably don't know how that works? Well—first of all, you pry a thing in between the patient's teeth and turn a little thing round and round with your thumb and forefinger until the thing (the first thing) has spread wide apart—and so have the teeth! Then you put in your fingers.

to six eggs with one cup of sugar; and he tmilk and cook over boiling water till it coats the spoon; add dash of salt, strake and when cold flavor with chobolate. of Pl in the whites of the eggs, beaten until foamy, and one cup thick whipped cream and then freeze. When frezen stir into it a mixture of fruits, such as are used in het plum pudding. Steam the raisins and currants until oking. plomp. Use part muscatels and part sultans and remove the seeds and cut



GEHENNA SUMMERSALT

this grievous fault

When asked to take her bath, at night! She cries and kicks, and makes a scene.

She is a Goop

Don't Be A Goop!

H. H. Melanson, general passenger agent of the Intercolonial Railway, was in Toronto Thursday.

Mr. Melanson, who began railroading with the Intercolonial, was for several years the assistant general passenger agent at Moncton, and on the retirement of Mr. John M. Lyons a few months ago, was chosen as his successor. Still young, of pleasing presence, and fine affability of manner, he was warmly welcomed by the many sheer necessity, and yet it was so he was warmly welcomed by the many railroad men who assembled here Thursday to attend the meeting of the Eastern Canadian Passenger Associ-

TWO LOAVES BREAD.

The detaction could be men the world round was the invention of a thrifty housewife 33 years ago, says Dry Goods. It sprans from sheer necessity, and yet it was so simple an article of wearing apparei that its first maker never looked upon her production as an invention, and it is doubtful if the other early manufacturers thought of patenting the idea. During the succeeding years in which the manufacture of collars and their allied products has become a great industry in and around Troy, N.Y., the incident of the invention of the collar had almost been lost until recently brought to light by the unearthing of e family tradition.

It is now certain that Mrs. Hannah Lord Montague was the maker of the first detachable linen collar. Mr. Montague was engaged in the manufacture of fine shoes for women. He was a large man, very particular in

them to women's wear.

was evolved.





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Dulwich College, the famous school in the southern suburb of London which cost in 1876 \$500,000 to build. was set on fire in two places at an early hour this morning, and suffraget literature pinned to trees in the

get literature pinned to trees in the vicinity with women's hat pins is accepted as proof that a militant suffraget "arson squad" was responsible for the crime.

A watchful policeman on patrol duty in the neighborhood discovered the outbreats in time to get three fire brigades on the scene before serious damage to the handsome buildings had been done.

Dulwich College, known as the "College of God's Gift," has been in existence since 1619, when it was founded by Shakspere's friend, Edward Alleyn.

STARCH FOR LACES.

For gum arable starch, put one-fourth ounce of the best gum in a large-mouthed bettle and cover with with a pint of water. Set the bottle

GUARD BABY'S HEALTH

Blue and white combinations are very artistic, and a touch of yellow, just a touch, will add to the loveliness. A pot containing narcissus, the empress (white and gold), and a handful of scilia siberica, which are bright sky-blue, with a couple of jonquits (for their perfume, remember), and one or two double white tulips, purity, for choice, will give a charming combination of white, blue, touched with yellow The summer months are the most dangerous to little ones. The complaints of that season, which are cholera infantum, colic, diarrhoea and dysentery, come on so quickly that often a little one is beyond aid before the mother realizes he is ill. The mother must be on her guard to prevent these troubles, or if they do come on suddenly to cure them. No other medicine is of such aid to mothers during the hot combination of white blue, touched with yellow
Another combination is pink and white alone.

"Van Tho!" rose tulips and "Van Thole," white tulips and as an odd member of the pot, "Queen of the Roses," a double, pink and white tulip; this will be a delightful box for color.

As a rule at is not a good plan to use single and double blooms in the same pots, as the bloom does not appear at the same time.

It is a wise pian to have a bit of feathery green in your pots. Nothing is prettler than some asparagus ferth, but unfortunately, many folk are unsuccessful with these ferms.

Old-fashioned "Wandering Jew," and the variegated kind is a good old standby, that never seems to die, and always combines well with all plants. A third good combination is red and white alone. Single red tulips and single white do well together, but you cannot depend on the pot to last long. For those glass bowls, remember a few scraps of charcoal will keep the water sweet for a week; but every week the water should be renewed.

Baker's Bread

OW that cooler weather is upon us many home duties that were laid aside during extremely hot weather will be resumed; among these is the baking of bread for the family.

There is no question out that well made bread baked at home is more nutricious than the commercial article, but sanitation and public demand for pure food have accomplished a miracle in the large bakeries that turn forth thousands of loaves of bread daily.

In company with an officer of the Consumers' League and a little school girl, I visited a large bake shop recently and I wish that all women could make a similar tour of investigation.

I found the professional bakers using the same principles the housewife follows when she bakes a few loaves. There were the four main operations, mixing, rising, kneading and baking being carried out precisely as we do at home, but on such a wonderfully large scale and with improvements and machinery, that all the drudgery of baking was eliminated.

I looked carefully at the employes, for in our heart of hearts was women always have a lurking suspicion that men cooks are not so tidy as we are. All that I saw were immaculately clean and neat. They were or a cloth in a pan of water over the fire to dissoive, stiring it until it liquefies; then strain through a clean cloth and bottle for use. Good for while a big. spotless, white apron completely covered her dress. In this particular factory every girl is required to visit a manicurist, employed by the company, and have her hands kept in order daily, and a physician is in constant attendance for all employes.

The hardwood floors were white as daily scrubbing could make them IN THE SUMMER and on every side were evidences of strict regard for cleanliness that wou delight and amaze every good housekeeper

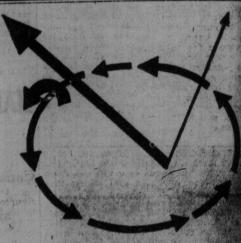
The little lass who accompanied us kept her ears open, and on return home wrote the following notes on her trip:

"The nourishment in bread depends entirely upon its prepara t should be light, for the more compact it is the more indigestible it pecomes. Smaller loaves have more crust and are more wholesome, for larger loaves are not so well cooked in the centre, then the yeast plant has not been killed, and goes on growing in our stomach, changing starch into sugar and sugar into gas and alcohol, and the alcohol into vinegar. This makes disorder in the stomach. "In olden times bakers were respected in the community and had high

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