### ORE GIFTS FOR POLAR EXPLORERS

Presented With Copper Salvers From Nelson's Flagship "Victory."

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### PROFESSOR'S TRIBUTE

A very pretty scene took place at the closing exercises of the Normal Model School yesterday afternoon, when 500 boys and girls crowded the hall of the museum building, while

when 500 boys and girls crowded the hall of the museum building, while their parents and friends watched them from the galleries receive their promotions.

The feature of the afternoon was the musical program given by the children. For weeks past A. T. Cringan, Mus.B., has been training every child from the primary to the highest grade the art of singing and reciting. They started the entertainment by singing "O Canada." Chorus compositions ranging from simple melodies to extracts from grand opera were then given, and in all of them the children sang in perfect form and reflected great credit upon the conductor. Perhaps the best two numbers on the program were Burns' favorite part song "Ye Banks and Braes" and the "Soldiers' Chorus" from Faust, sung by the boys of ferm four.

At this point in the program William Scott. B.A., the chairman, said a few words to the teachers and the parents of the children, congratulating them upon the spiendid efforts they had put forth in making the past year a great success.

Where I have lived the only noise we bear is the sound of the wind thru the tree is the sound of the wind thru the thea is the sound of the wind thru the thea is the sound of the wind thru the tree is the sound of the wind thru the tree is the sound of the wind thru the thea is the sound of the wind thru the thea is the sound of the wind thru the thea is the sound of the wind thru the thea is the sound of the wind thru the thea is the sound of the wind thru the thea is the sound of the wind thru the thea is the sound of the wind thru the thea is the sound of the wind thru the theat is the sound of the wind thru the theat is the sound of the wind thru the theat is the sound of the wind thru the trees."

The conversation drifted into small talk. Mildred turned aside every attempt talk. Mildred turned aside e

parents of the children, congratulating them upon the spiendid efforts they had put forth in making the past year a great success.

The closing number was the "Pigrims' Chorus" from Tannhauser, surge by the whole school.

"MRS. CATT IS HONORED

MRS. CATT IS HONORED

Suffragettes Ask Her to Reconsider Resignation.

BUDAPEST, June 17.—(Can. Press.)—Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt of New York, president of the International Woman Suffrage Alliance, was presented today with an address signed by the delegates of all the countries represented at the congress, assuring her of their love and esteem and begging her to reconsider her intention to resign the presidency. The whole meeting rose and remained standing while a address was being read.

Mrs. Catt warmly thanked the degrates. She said she would announce ther decision later, but her personal opinion was that the president should serve only eve term.

MUSIC FOR THE SUMMER HOME.

MISIC FOR THE SUMMER HOME.

"Sh-h." she replied with a sly look.
"It's a secret."

"And why wouldn't you allow me to tell of my life in the mountains?"
"Sh-h." she replied with a sly look.
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"Sh-h." she replied with a sly look.
"It's a secret."

"Sh-h." she replied with an adorable smile. "That is secret No. '2."
"When he would with an adorable smile. "That is secret No. '2."
"When he way. Mr. Kelly," said Deery. "Sh have another they sound men of Atlanta It you will take lunch with me tomorrow. I will have you meet one of them. Forrest Cain. who, I know, would be glad to make things pleasant for you while you are in Atlanta."

"Thank you. Mr. Deery." replied Gordon. "I-" He felt Mildred."

"There were cordial invitations to "come sain," at which Gordon said:
"I'm not very well versed in etiquet. Mrs. Deery, but am I not entitled to make a marry call."

"You certainly as a feather, Gordon sai

## MUSIC FOR THE SUMMER HOME. don Kelly walked home on aeriform fluid.

A special display of Victrolas is being made by ye olde firms of Heintzman & Co., Limited, in their handsome Victrolae pariors. 193. 195. 197 Yonge street. This instrument lends itself admirably to the summer cottage or country home adding greatly to the pleusures of the outing. You can buy, one at many different prices. Thousands of Victrola records on hand from which to select.

(To be Centinued.)

Save Exactly \$105

on a Piano by buying a "Claxton" at \$195.00, guaranteed superior to any \$300.00 Piano sold in Toronto.

THOS. CLAXTON, Limited.

Open Evenings.

### THE TRIPLE TIE BY A. H. C. MITCHELL

(Continued From Yesterday.)

Gordon looked at his watch. "I can only spare half an hour-say forty minutes, judge," he laughed. "You see, I am taking some lessons and the hours are from 10 to 12 in the morning and 2 M. 827 to 4 in the afternoon." to 4 in the afternoon."

"I'm glad to learn that you are start-

woung man was at fault in not looking companion from Australia. Miss Pearl Forfar sang "Time Will Bring the Roses."

PUPILS SANG WELL

AT NORMAL SCHOOL

Feature of Closing Exercises

Was Fine Rendition of Vocal Numbers.

Was Fine Rendition of Vocal Numbers.

Woung man was at fault in not looking young man was at fault in not looking out for himself."

"Now I think you are fishing for compliments for that young man, Mr. Kelly," returned Mildred. "You men always stand up for each other that way."

It was evident to Gordon that Mildred desired to conceal from her parents that he, Gordon Kelly, was the young man referred to Beyond a slight start when she first saw him in her home, she had made no sign of ever having seen him before. Gordon could not fathom her reasons for wishing the matter kept secret, but he felt bound to respect them. Mrs. Deery started another topic.

"My husband tells me you have lived all your life in the mountains northwest of us," she said. "Didn't you find it lone some up there?"

"Oh, mother, let Mr. Kelly tells us what he thinks of Atlanta," broke in Mildred quickly. "Isn't it a fine city, Mr. Kelly?"

She flushed again slightly, tho Gordon

Kelly?"
She flushed again slightly, the Gordon could not understand why she did so. He answered:
"It certainly is, Miss Deery, but the thing that impressed me most when I arrived was the roar and rumble of it. Where I have lived the only noise we hear is the sound of the wind thru the trees."



## Daily Fashion Talks

BY MAY MANTON

A DAINTY FROCK OF EMBROIDERED FLOUNCING.



fect success. The frock illustrated is made of flouncing and all-over material with just a bit of plain material trimmed with banding for the epaulettes. In this case, the skirt is gathered but the pattern includes a straight planted skirt, too. The square neck and short sleeves are pretty for the dressy frock but long sleeves and high neck can be used for the plainer one if preferred. Flowered voile, either with or with out a border, would make a pretty dress of this kind. Lawn, challis, batiste and all materials suit-able for a child can be used for this

materials are among the most

making of little girls freeks. Very little trimming is required for them

and so the daintiest effects are pro-duced with the least

possible labor. This model is especially adapted to such

materials though it can be used for

plain ones with per-fect success. The

satisfactory terials for making of

For the 6 year size, the dress will require 3½ yards of flouncing 19 inches wide, % yard of plain material 36 inches wide and 2 yards of banding to make as illustrated;

make as illustrated;
3 yards of plain material 27, 2 yds. 36 or 1% yards 44 inches wide with ½ yard
18 inches wide for the yoke will be needed to make as show in the back view.

The May Manton pattern of the dress 7846 is cut in sizes for girls from
4 to 8 years of age. It will be mailed to any address by the Fashion Department of this paper, on receipt of 15 cents.

CONDUCTED BY

### TRIMMING THE FLOWERING SHRUBS

R.TODD

M.D.

quite so far advanced as the forming to the upper part of the plant. of the seed pods, have at least begun to show signs of extreme shagginess.
Unless the after-product following the bloom is ornamental as in the case of those shrubs producing berries, it is of those shrubs producing berries. It is not advisable to allow the seed pods to form. Clip off all the faded and dead clusters or epikes of flowers as soon as their day is over. All the strength that would otherwise go to the production of the seed pods will thus be directed to the general growth of the

trim with no stingy hand.

Another point. Share the bloom from your shrub with every person whom you think you may favor. Do not forget the various institutions and hospitals. Sprays of flowering shrubs are quite as much appreciated by a vast number of people as the finest rose. Only the other day we were surprised and delighted to see the deep pleasure that a few small bunches of the sweet-scented yellow flowering currant afforded to one who, sick and lonely and away from home, lay and lonely and away from home, lay gazing for hours on the dainty wee

Still another point. Those persistent "suckers" that shoot up from the base of many of our choicest shrubs should be cleared away without delay. These growths are always strong, sturdy, and consequently greedy, usurping the food that should be taken It may seem to some folk, too early to speak about the trimming of their flowering shrubs. But it is not—by same "suckers." They are untidy, useless, detrimental to the proper any means, because already many of growth of the tree, and never fail to the early bloomers have commenced to give a neglected air to the tree, just as much as the presence of dying blos-soms and withered flower sprays do

Do not be afraid to clip your shrubs generously, especially such as the li-lac. spirea van houtel, golden bell, wiegela, and, in short, such as produce bloom on the new wood of the previous

directed to the general growth of the shrub.

In the case of lilacs, the tree soon presents a sad and disapidated appearance, as soon as the flowers begin to fade. Should a heavy rain or strong wind occur the shrub will take on a decidedly untidy look in an lows will tend to spoil the whole look amazingly short time. Trim, then, and

By GORDON HOLMES

Continued From Yetserday.)

"Til prove to you that this is no comedy, but dull and deadly sarnest," cried the little man, snatching the parcel from the rack. "This is Exhibit A in the Kyrle enquiry, a witness whose testimony would be most valuable if it were alive and had the gift of speech. It could talk, too, in its own way, and frighten people out of their wits when untimely aroused. 'It could a tale unfold whose lightest word could harrow up thy soul; freeze thy young blood; make thy two eyes, like stars, start from their spheres; thy knotted and combined looks to part, and each particular hair to stand on end, like quills upon the fretful porcupine."

The quotation from "Hamlet," de livered with some histrionic force and marked clearness, was accompanied by a stripping of the paper wrapping on a square box, painted green, with glass front and sides. Within reposed a fine stuffed owl, which Clancy held before Stelngall's indignant eyes, while it was, of course, equality visible to others.

In spite of his annoyance, the chief inspector realized that there must be some method in his subordinate's madness. He was completely at a loss to common, equality visible to others.

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In spite of his annoyance, the chief inspector realized that there must be some method in his subordinate's madness. He was completely at a loss to of ourse, equality visible to others.

In spite of his annoyance, the chief inspector veality of the first time, he glanner that he fancied she was about to speak.

"I suppose you are pining for a smoke," he said to Steingall. "Shall we go forward?"

They went out, and the golfing woman caught Mrs. Delamar's contemplative face

"So you have brought that, have you?" he said, catching wildly at the first noncommittal words his perplexed brain could evolve.

brain could evolve.

"Yes. You remember, it was given me by an Absecon policeman. Mrs. Kyrle's gardener killed it, after it had attacked the lady in her own garden, causing her to scream out something.

attacked the lady in her own garden, causing her to scream out something dreadful, as the man said."

"It is a curiosity, certainly," admitted Steingall, still trying to supply Clancy with a cue; for, by this time Mrs. Delamar had abandoned pretence, and was gazing at the two men with an alarm they were well aware of; tho the other woman, who was taking in this scene with unrestrained astonishment, probably attributed her furtive eyes and parted lips to a nervousness induced by the little man's eccentric behavior.

"What a peculiar man the little one is!" she exclaimed. "And do you think they really are detectives? I should not have expected to find such persons tra-

package.

"That was really a very fine owl. I wonder if it did attack the Mrs. Kyrle he spoke of? I remember reading something about the death of a man named Kyrle. Oh, I know now—the body was found in a boat. But why should the detective drag Waverton in the case?"

and was gazing at the two men with an alarm they were well aware of; tho the other woman, who was taking in this scene with unrestrained astonishment, probably attributed her furtive eyes and parted lips to a nervousness induced by the little man's eccentric behavior.

"A curio? Isn't it an inspiration, too?" cried Clancy. "Don't you understand that this bird shared the secrets and the vigils of the dead man? It watched his comings and goings; for he, too, was a night prowler, and, it may be, met his fate at the claws of some human campire. This very owl must have seen him starting on that last fatal voyage; or, if one might hazard a far-fetched guess, was present when his dead body was placed in the cutter by the hands of those who killed him. Can't you catch some him of the tragedy from the creature's baleful the case?"

"Why, indeed?" sighed Mrs. Delamar, opening her writing case, and beginning a letter forthwith. If the conversation did not stop, she was sure the would scream; so she scribbled a memorandum of Clancy's words in the form of a letter to Tearle, but only to force the other woman into silence. Would her vis-a-vis go to the dining car? she wondered. If so, and the man had not returned, she would certainly pitch that horrible bird thru the window, and take the consequences if its loss was attributed to her.

Oddly enough, Clancy read her thought. He claimed that he had the faculty of projecting himself into the mind of a criminal, and the destruction of the owl was just the uselessly vindictive sort of act he would expect

# A MESSAGE FROM A

**Every Woman Should Take** "Fruit-a-tives"

LAKELET, Ont., May 12th, 1911. "Kindly publish this letter of mine if you think it will benefit other women who might be afflicted with the diseases I have had in the past, but am now, thanks to 'Fruit-a-tives,' completely cured of. It is my firm belief that every woman should take 'Fruit-a-tives' if she wants to keep herself in good health

a-tives' if she wants to keep herself in good health.

"Before taking 'Fruit-a-tives' I was constantly troubled with what is commonly known as 'Nerves,' or severe Nervousness. This Nervousness brought on the most violent attacks of Sick Headache, for which I was constantly taking doctors' medicine without any permanent relief. Constipation was also a source of great trouble to me, and for which the doctors said, I would have to take medicine all my life,' but 'Fruit-a-tives' banished all these troubles, and now I am a well woman."

MRS. FRED GADKE.

50c a box, 6 for \$2.50—trial size, 25c.
At all dealers or sent prepaid on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives, Limited, Ottawa.

from Mrs. Delamar.

"If you must smoke, smoke alone."
he said, halting in the corridor near the smoking room. "I shouldn't be surprised if our agitated lady friend didn't chuck her stuffed enemy out the window."

window."

"I don't see any valid reason why I should not chuck you after it," growled Steingall.

ed Steingall.

"There you go again, O man of method!" cackled Clancy. "It gives you pain to bump up against the least deviation from the judge-and-jury way of conducting a case. You ought to compose a glee to be sung by members of the D. B. 'On receipt of information at the Central Police Station, we marched to arrest some Vids—You we marched to arrest some Yids—you could hear our heavy feet all the way down Centre street. Sing ho! the cops and the kids!' How's that for im-promptu verse, with a manacle cho-

"This affair is making you bug-house," said Steingall gloomily, for-getting to light the cigar from which he had already clipped the end. "Why

(Continued From Yesterday-)

WEDS QUEEN'S PROFESSOR. KINGSTON, June 17.—(Special.)—
Miss Muriel King, a daughter of J G.
King, was married today in St. James'
Anglican Church, to Francis Cuthbert
Gummer, assistant professor in mathematics in Queen's University. Mr. and
Mrs. Gummer are touring England on
their honeymoon.

"Make Your Wedding Gift an Electric One-\$3 and Up"



## Saves precious morning minutes for the bride

With an Electric Toaster she will find it possible to shorten the time of preparing breakfast. Bread slices placed on the toaster can be browned while the eggs are boiling or the coffee is being percolated.

Then, when everything is ready, there's the toast—golden, tender, crisp, and best of

all, piging hot-made on the table without effort.

No bride who receives a wedding gift of an Electric Toaster could be anything but enthusiastic over it. It not only caves time, but it saves work and makes infinitely better toast into the bargain—more delectable, more digestible.

The Electric Toaster is made in mirror-polished nickel, and is extremely durable. Good-looking as well as useful, it is an ornament to any table or buffet. Price, \$4.

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