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Advertiser Patterns  
DESIGNED BY MARTHA DEAN.



LADIES' BOLERO WITH GUIMPE—A CHARMING DRESS ACCESSORY—No. 8480.

In Irish allover lace, in net or embroidery, or in silk velvet or cloth with pretty trimming, this bolero is most effective. The fronts cross over the back, portions at the underarm, and in belt fashion at the center back. The guimpe may be of any of the materials now in vogue, and may be used for wear with other over-garments. The pattern is cut in three sizes—small, medium, large.

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Please send above mentioned pattern, as per directions given below, to:

Name .....

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Measurement: Bust .....

Waist .....

Age (if child's or misses' pattern) .....

CAUTION.—Be careful to inclose above illustration and send size of pattern wanted. When the pattern is sent, you need only mark 32, 34, or whatever it may be. When in waist measure, 22, 24, 26, or whatever it may be. If a skirt, give waist and length measure. When a misses' or child's pattern, write only the figure representing the age. It is not necessary to write "inches" or "years." Patterns cannot reach you in less than one week from the date of order. The price of each pattern is ten cents in cash or in postage stamps.

PATTERN DEPARTMENT, LONDON ADVERTISER.

EVELYN SETTLES

Mrs. Harry Thaw Pays \$250 For Her Contempt of Court.

New York, May 7.—Evelyn Nesbit Thaw did not go to Ludlow street jail today, instead paying the fine \$250 imposed upon her by Justice McLean for contempt in failure to appear in supplementary proceedings.

According to the court's order, this sum is to be applied to the balance of the judgment for \$253, secured by Elise A. Hartwig, a milliner, upon which the proceedings for supplementary proceedings were taken.

There still remains to be paid a sum of nearly \$100, made up of costs in various courts, before Mrs. Thaw can have her affairs taken out of the hands of the receiver. Unless she pays these amounts, attorneys for Mrs. Thaw's creditors stated today, further actions will be taken and she will again be called in supplementary proceedings.

NEW BAPTIST MISSIONARY.

St. John, N. B., May 7.—The Baptist foreign mission board of the Maritime Provinces, at a meeting here, decided to accept an offer made by Dr. W. R. Morse, of Providence, R. I., to go to India as a medical missionary. It is planned that he shall come here in August for the conference meeting, and shall start for India probably in October next. He will be stationed in the Savara country. Two years will be allowed for the study of the language and his real work will then begin.

## CYNTHIA WAKEMAN'S MONEY

BY ANNA K. GREEN.

"Father," said I, taking what I thought to be an arch advantage of the situation, "may I not have a new dress for the ball?"

"He paused, cast a glance at his desk, and then another at me. He had been, though I did not know it, in conversation with Emma and my aunt, and was now alive to the matters of the hour than usual. It was, therefore, with some display of severity that he confronted me and said:

"You are not going to the ball, Hermione."

"Struck as by a blow, the more severely that it was wholly unexpected, I gasped."

"Not going to the ball, when you know what depends upon it? Do you not like, Dr. Sellick, father?"

"He mumbled, something between his lips, and advancing to the desk, took up the letter which he thus knew I had read, and ostentatiously folded it. I like Dr. Sellick well enough," was his reply, "but I do not approve of balls, and desire to keep you away from them."

"But you said we might go," I persisted, suspecting nothing, seeing nothing in this but a parent's unreasonable and arbitrary display of power. Why have you changed your mind? Is it because Dr. Sellick has fixed upon that time for making me the offer of his hand?"

"Perhaps," his dry lips said.

"Angry as I had never been in all my life, I tried to speak, and could not. Had I escaped suicide to have my hopes flung in this way again to the ground, and for no reason that I or anyone else could see?"

"But you must acknowledge," I managed at last to stammer, "that you like him."

"That is not saying I want him for a son-in-law."

"Whom do you want? I cried. 'Is there anyone else in town superior to him in wit or breeding? If he loves me."

"My father's lip curled.

"He says he does," I flashed out, fiercely.

"You should not have read my letters," was all my father replied.

"I was baffled, exasperated, at my wits' end; all the more that I saw his eye roaming impatiently towards the pneumatic trough where some hydro-gas was collecting for use."

"Father, father," I cried, "be frank to me. What are your objections to Dr. Sellick? He is your friend; he works with you; he is promising in his profession; he has every qualification but that of wealth."

"That is enough," broke in my father.

"I looked at him in dismay and shrank back. How could I know he was honestly trying to save me from a grief and shame they all thought me unequal to meeting. I saw nothing but his cold smile, heard nothing but his harsh words."

"You are cruel, you are heartless," burst from me in a rage. "You never have shown the least signs of a mercenary spirit before, and now you make Dr. Sellick's lack of money an excuse for breaking my heart?"

"Hermione," my father slowly rejoined, "you have a frightful temper. You had better keep down the exhibition of it when you are in this room."

"This room!" I repeated, almost beside myself. "This grave rather of every gentle feeling and tender thought which a father should have towards a most unfortunate child. In you loved me but half as well as you love these old jars."

"But here his face, usually mild in its abstraction, turned so pale and hard that I was frightened at what I had said."

"Hermione," he cried, "there is no use trying to show you any consideration. Know the truth then; know that—"

"Why did he not go on? Why was he not allowed to tell me what I may have been but little fitted to hear, but which if I had heard it at that time would have saved me from many grave and fatal mistakes. I think he would have spoken, I think he meant to tell me that Dr. Sellick's offer was for Emma, and not for me, but Emma herself appeared just then at the door, and though I did not detect the gesture she made, I gather that it was one of entreaty, from the way he paused and bit his lip."

"It is useless to talk," he exclaimed. "I have said that you are to stay home from the ball. I also say that you are not to accept or refuse Dr. Sellick's addresses. I will answer his letter, and it will not be one of acceptance."

"Why did I not yield to his will and say nothing? When I saw how everything was against me, why did I not succumb to circumstances and cease to maintain a struggle I knew then to be useless? Because it was not in my nature to do so; because Providence had given me an indomitable will which had never been roused into its utmost action till now. Drawing myself tightly up till I felt that I was taller than he, I advanced with all the fury of suppressed rage, and quietly said the fatal words which, once uttered, I never knew how to recall."

"If you play the tyrant, I will play the part of submissive slave. Keep me here, if you will; restrain me from going where my fancy and my desires lead, and I will obey you. But, father, if you do this, if you do not allow me to go to the ball, meet Dr. Sellick, and accept his offer, then mark me, I will never go out of this house again. Where you keep me I will stay till I am carried out a corpse, and no one and nothing shall ever make me change my mind."

"He stared, laughed, then walked away to his study, and I said to myself about that, 'I have nothing more to do with your whims.' Probably he thought I was raving and would forget my words before the day was out."

"But there was another person present who knew me better, and I only realized what I had done when I held Emma's slight body lying insensible at my feet."

### CHAPTER XXII. Steel Meets Steel.

Up to this point Frank had read with an absorption which precluded the receiving of all other impressions. But the secret reached, he drew a long breath, and became suddenly conscious of a lugubrious sound breaking in upon the silence of a gloomy station which was anything but cheering.

The fog-horn was blowing out on Dog Island.

"I could have done without that accompaniment," thought he, glancing at the sheets still before him. "It gives me a sense of doom."

But the fog was thick on the coast, and the horn kept on blowing, and Frank took up the remaining sheets.

"Life for me was now at an end, indeed, and not for me only, but for Emma. I had not meant to involve her in my fate. I had forgotten her promise, forgotten! But when I saw her lying there, I remembered, and a sharp pang pierced me for all my devouring rage. But I did not recall my words, I could not. I had uttered them with a full sense of their meaning to me, and the scorn with which they were received only deepened my purpose to keep the threat I had made. Can you understand such a disposition, and can you continue to love the possessor of it?"

"My father, who was shocked at Emma's fall, knowing better than I did perhaps the real misery which lay behind it, cast me a look which did not tend to soften my obduracy, and advanced to pick me up. When he had carried her to her own room, I went proudly to mine, and such was the depth of my anger and the obstinate nature of my will, that I felt better able to face the future now that I had put myself into a position requiring pride and purpose to sustain it. But I did feel some relenting when I next saw Emma—such a change was visible in her manner. Meekness had taken the place of the merriment which once made the house a ring, and her eye which once sparkled now showed sadness and concern. I did not, however, suspect she had given up anything but freedom, and though this was much, as I very soon began to find, I was not yet by any means so affected by her devotion, that I could do more than beg her to reconsider her own determination and break a promise from which I would be only too happy to release her."

"But the answer with which she always met my remonstrances was, 'Your fate shall be my fate. When it comes unbearable to us both you will release me by releasing yourself.' Which answer always hardened me again, for I did not wish to be forced to think that the breaking up of our seclusion rested with me, or that anything but a relenting on my father's part could make any change in my conduct."

Meanwhile that father maintained towards me an attitude of the utmost indifference. He worked at his experiments as usual, came and went through the sombre house, which was unrelieved now by Emma's once bright smiles and irrepressible laughter, and made no sign that he saw any difference in it or us. Aunt Lovell alone showed sympathy, and by releasing herself, which answer always hardened me again, for I did not wish to be forced to think that the breaking up of our seclusion rested with me, or that anything but a relenting on my father's part could make any change in my conduct."

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which we had never been absent. When, therefore, the ball came off, and we were not seen there, many were the questions asked, but we did not betray our secret, nor was it for some time after this that the people about us spoke of the fact that we no longer left our home.

To Be Continued.

## WEATHER FEATURES IN FICKLE APRIL

Low Temperatures All Over the Country—Vegetation Is Much Delayed.

Meteorological Office, Toronto, May 6.—The temperature over the Dominion during April was below the average in all portions of Prince Edward Island and Cape Breton, where the average was somewhat exceeded. The negative departures were marked especially so in the western provinces, where they ranged from 9 to 12 degrees. The northern portions of British Columbia, Ontario and Quebec also recorded as much as 7 and 8 degrees below the normal. The highest temperature reported to this office was at Agassiz, B. C., Point Clark, Ont., and Stoney Creek, Ont., in each of which places it reached 71 degrees. The lowest temperature was 14 degrees below, at Prince Albert.

Precipitation.

In British Columbia the precipitation was much below the average amount, except in Cariboo, where there was more than usual. Calgary recorded 100 per cent above the average, while Battleford experienced 100 per cent below the average quantity. In Manitoba the excess throughout the province ranged from 31 to about 50 per cent. Elsewhere in the Dominion the precipitation was largely above the average, except in the eastern portion of Quebec, and in parts of Prince Edward Island, and Cape Breton, where the deficiency was rather marked. In the Province of Ontario the positive departure was generally from two to four inches. Snow fell at intervals, the usual April snowfall record in the several provinces being as a rule much exceeded.

General Notes.

British Columbia.—The weather of April was cool throughout the whole province, and vegetation in most parts of the province is probably two or three weeks later than usual; general conditions for agriculture have been favorable, and seedling is well advanced; fruit trees of all kinds are blooming at Victoria, and the prospects are good. Rain fell in nearly all districts; light frosts prevailed in coast districts during the latter part of the month, but tender vegetation was not sufficiently advanced to suffer to any extent.

Western Provinces.—The weather of the month was unusually cold and backward. No ground was accumulated, and very little seedling was accomplished.

Quebec.—April weather was unusually cold and wintry in all portions of the province, precipitation being very light in the eastern half and fairly heavy elsewhere.

New Brunswick.—A cold, dull, wet, and backward month, with precipitation much above the average. There was a marked deficiency of warm, springlike days.

Nova Scotia.—A cold, backward month generally, with rain on eleven days, and snow on nine, over eight inches of snow being recorded on the 26th of the month.

Prince Edward Island.—The weather of the greater part of April was cold and wet, less forward for the season than previous months.

In Ontario.

The weather of April was unusually cold throughout the Province, and the precipitation greatly exceeded the normal. Snow fell at frequent intervals during the month, the storm of the 30th being especially severe. Conditions generally were very unfavorable for farm work.

Port Arthur.—Bay clear of ice, though rivers and streams only open near mouths. Inland lakes not open, many of the covered with snow and ice. Snow still deep in the woods. No signs of vegetation.

London.—Season very backward. Severe storm, accompanied by hail, thunder and lightning. Gravenhurst.—Gulls and robins were numerous on the 2nd, cranes the 3rd, wild geese and loons on the 15th; willows budding on the 16th, alder in bloom on the 22nd; ice all gone off Muskoka Lake on the 27th.

Renfrew.—Unusually large number of birds arrived during April. The farmers commenced plowing about the 5th; soft maples out in flower on the 30th.

Beatrice.—Season very backward; nothing done towards cultivation of land.

Landsdowne.—First robin seen on the 5th; frogs piping on the 12th; plowing on the 15th; first seedling done on the 25th.

Barrie.—General arrival of spring birds on the 1st; ice breaking up on the 27th; bay clear of ice on the 19th; spring plowing and seedling very backward.

Clinton.—Fall wheat has suffered slightly from late frosts; crocuses, spring beauties and hepaticas in bloom on the 4th; thunders on the 15th, 18th and 29th; streams dull, and low lands flooded on the 30th; scarcely any seedling done at the end of the month.

Georgetown.—Unseasonably cold conditions, with strong winds, marked the weather of the month; butterflies seen on the 4th; kiddeer on the 6th; vesper sparrow on the 6th; crocus in bloom on the 8th; hepaticas on the 9th; frost out of ground on the 17th; some seedling done on the 26th. All vegetation backward.

Port Burwell.—Season very backward and not much seedling done.

Stratford.—April weather was unusually cold and backward. Heavy snowstorm on the 30th, accompanied by thunder and lightning; farm work well under way.

For Married Men Only.

When your razor is dull as a hoe ask your wife if she wasn't paring her corns. Get her Putnam's Corn Extract; it's the only painless and safe cure. All dealers sell "Putnam's."

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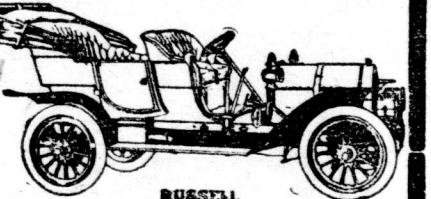
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BLYTH CIRCUIT DID WELL

Encouraging Report of Year's Work—Pastor Is Asked to Remain.

At a largely attended meeting of the official board of the Blyth circuit, held on May 3, the work of the year was reviewed, and found to be in a prosperous condition. The Woman's Missionary Society, under the presidency of Mrs. S. H. Gidley, the Ladies' Aid, under the presidency of Mrs. W. H. Ald, the Mission Band, under the presidency of Mrs. Young, the Epworth League, under the presidency of Miss Bentley, and the Sunday school, under the superintendency of Mr. C. H. Beese, with the able staff of officers of each organization, have all done excellent work during the year.

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What you must do is to get the blood pure—by stirring up the liver—making the bowels regular and the stomach sweet. The quickest, and surest, and pleasant way to do all this is to take Abbey's Salt. It's the best spring tonic.

25c and 60c a bottle.

"Spring Fever" is just another name for Biliousness, Irregular Bowels, Upset Stomach.

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Smeary salves cannot reach the germs because they do not penetrate the skin. The only way to reach the germs is by means of a penetrating liquid.

Such a liquid can be obtained by simply mixing ordinary white ointment with thymol, glycerine and other healing agents. This compound, known as D.D.D. Prescription, stops the itch instantly—and the cure all appear to be permanent. In fact, it took thousands of cures, case after case, before scientific authorities were convinced of the absolute merit of this remedy. D.D.D. Prescription kills the germs in the itching skin. Its effect is seen within one minute after the first application. The cure is even quicker if D.D.D. Soap is used in connection with the treatment.

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