



SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

TELL IT TO THE SOCIETY EDITOR.

Mrs. E. B. Smith leaves this week for Mrs. Anna Scott announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret, to Mr. Lawrence Norton, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Norton of Hamilton. The wedding will take place Christmas Day. he coast. Mrs. J. S. Niven has gone to winter Florida.

Mr. Gordon Craig, who has been in Mr. Gordon Craig, who has been in the city giving a series of Shakespear-ean recitals, has returned home to To-ronto. Mr. and Mrs. Rowe and daughter, Miss Ethel Rowe, King street, have returned from an extended trip to Vic-toria, Vancouver, Winnipeg, Brandon, and other western cities, where they

Mr. Archie Lamont and daughter, Edith, have returned to their home after visiting friends in London and visiting vicinity.

ford, Meaford, announce the engage-ment of their only daughter, Bernice M. M., to Mr. J. E. Ritchie, B.A., Sc., of Toronto, only son of Mr. George "The engagement is announced of Coral Leone, daughter of Mr. John O. Gray, Baltimore, Ont., to Mr. William Laing Plews. The marriage will take place quietly the latter end of Decem-ber.



Prince Pride was a very handsome doggy. He was a very proud little doggy, too, and perhaps he had reason to be, for weren't both his father and mother champion Boston Terriers that had won more prizes than any other dogs in the country. That is what Pride's mas-ter told his friends, and it made Pride his master said Prince Pride was likely to become a great show-dog himself

the country. That is what Pride's mas-ter told his friends, and it made Pride very proud to hear it. What was more, his master said Prince Pride was likely to become a great show-dog himself some day. All the little doggies of the street came to look through the big iron gate in front of his master's house to see Pride. When he was a very little puppy and was lonely for his brothers and invited ters he had talked to them and invited to be come to look through the big iron gate in front of his master's house to see Pride. When he was a very little puppy and was lonely for his brothers and invited ters he had talked to them and invited to be come to hose to see Pride. When he was a very little puppy and was lonely for his brothers and invited ters he had talked to them and invited to be come to hose to see Pride. When he was a very little puppy and was lonely for his brothers and invited ters he had talked to them and invited to be bady from a fire. He was given a jewel-studded collar, and all the other doggies tres he had talked to them and invited ters he had talked to them and invited the had talked to them and invited to be bady from a fire. He was given a jewel-studded collar, and all the other doggies the had talked to them and invited ters he had talked to the to the to them t them to play through the bars, but after he heard of the wonderful relatives he when the prizes were given to the hero had, he didn't think it was fitting for him to have anything to do with them. It made the other little doggies feel very It made the other little doggies feel very mean when the little friend they were learning to be fond of, wouldn't speak all over. It wasn't what his father or

learning to be fond of, wouldn't speak to them, and when they heard him call them mongrels and street dogs, under his breath, they ran away dis-gusted with him and made up their minds never to call on him again. Pride missed the other doggies, though he didn't like to think he did. He hoped some other nice dog would He hoped some other nice dog would He hoped the pair between the the source of the the the source of the source o into the neighborhood, but none When his master was away, all he could have was in strutting round the lawn trying to appear beauiful and dignified. It made him very became very popular when he heard the other arghing at him when they went by cate and saw him acting so, and he bean to hate them.

The nasty feeling he had in his heart gainst the other doggies made a great hange in him When he was a puppy had a nice look in his face, but hange in him glad. the nasty thoughts drove that all out and left nothing but a proud and mean

One day a dog-show was held in the Hero dogs and thoroughbred were to be shown. Pride thought was his chance to show the street dogs he had something to be proud of. and he was very anxious to go to the

show. His master was very anxious that he should win, too, and groomed him all up to go. But Pride only got a third Handy Will Tell You That Same

have been visiting relatives. They were gone six months.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Abbott of Abbots-

before our readers.

Pattern and Recipe.

hat the other readers think about the hope all the Mail-Box contributors nd yourself included will have a Merry New Year.

Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

Ans.-I'm keeping the "recipe" for the Christmas page. It is just splendid, You, too, who have babes around G owing up to take your place,

And you, too, who perhaps have squandered Life's early morn-'tis not yet too

Dear Miss Grey,—Inclosed please find stamped and addressed envelope for which please send me the stocking-foot late, Turn

You'll enter Heaven's gate from

Ans.—Recipe and pattern already on their way to you.

to obtain it as soon as possible. Kindly have printed in The Morning Adver-

A Real Surprise. Dear Miss Grey and Readers.—Now isn't this a surprise? It is for me too. Reing away so long from the Pare. and scarcely recognizing any of the "scribblers," I feel rather out of it. Would suggest that all the old "Uns" come forth and give their greetings to the old and new Pageites. Shall be watching for the old pen names and many new ones.

many new ones. GIRL OF THE LIMBERLOST. Ans.—We just hope to have a lovely pare of greetings and have had very good response from the Boxites. Thanks for your lovely message. dogs that were honest made just as goo

friends as prize dogs and sometimes better. He saved all his bones for the hungry little dogs that were lost, and At the next dog-show he was very glad when the judge said he had the right look in his face, and was the best dog in the show, but he was gladder still when he was given one of the herohad been lost, and the street dogs were

"SLOAN'S LINIMENT NEVER FAILS ME!"

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gists. 35c. 70c. \$1.40.

Beauty of London. Dear Miss Grey,—You will find a little pice of Loetry, not my own make, but a little verse I found in my scrap book, and as everyone is sending something good for Christmas, I thought this a good pudding, Don't you? I liked that letter of Ura Kidd in today's paper. We certanly should be at peace now in the Mail-Box. Say, Miss Grey, I was through your city last autumn, just when the leaves were turning, and I don't believe you city folks appreci-ate your lovely city. I came in from Windsor, and London looked as if it were nestling down in a lovely forest of the most beautiful tints I ever saw. It was by far the pretiest place be-tween there ani Windsor. Now, I wonder if it will start a fuss in the Mail-Box if I just ask you, don't you think the Government might do more for our returned men, to whom we owe so much. I think this is one thing that the women in this couttry should take up, for we, even more than the men, owe those brave lads so much. I wonder what the other readers think about it I hope all the Mail-Box contributors what the other readers think about it. Then choose some pleasing spot of Babe. beauty, And be it ever so humble, plant a Christmas and a Happy New Year, COMPOSITOR. home too, who have babes around you,

the Christmas page. It is just splendid. I love what you say about London and our beautiful trees. "Only God can make a tree," and I think it must hurt His heart when we allow them to be needlessiy destroyed. We're very proud of the beauty of London and our parks. Your criticism of the Govern-ment's attitude to our returned men is before our readers. Gowing up to take your place, I teave them a treasure when your life is through, Homestead memories let them trace. If you would feel the pride of manhood, Let the sun your dwelling greet, should Own the soil beneath your feet.

at once from the path you've

wandered, Grouch no more at so-called fate, But plant the precious seeds of saving To grow as grain in rich and fertile

So, when this world of toil you're leav-

HEALTH TALKS BY WILLIAM BRADY, M.D. (Noted Physician and Author)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names the never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this olumn, but all letters will be answered by mall if written in ink and a stamped. It to you. We would be glad to pubare never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of indi- lish readings if we had the space, but vidual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this we're afraid that's an impossibility, paper. paper.

The Sniff and Run Habit.

The young lady who teaches "science" feet, change of weather or whatnot. He

Words of "Fed Wing."

an ad. in both newspapers, but I did not get it back, although I stated in the ad. that it was prized as a gift from my dead sailor brother. Well I hope you are enjoying this lovely winter weather. The Chirper and a bunch of us were out tobogganing last night, and my word, we enjoyed ourselves. We were all off again tonight, but a thaw set in, and so we have to stay in. We

Never Written Before.

surely be on the Christmas page, and we appreciate your message. **Babe's Requests.** Dear Miss Grey, -Helio, everybody, and a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all! When reading the paper today I saw where Topsy was asking for the song, Till We Meet Again," so I am sending it. Hope it is O.K. Miss Grey, I sent my address down to you for fortune-telling by cards. As I have never seen any answers I sup-or any reader suppiy me with the song. The Baggae Coach Ahead," also directions for crochet tam and crochet hug-me-tight? I see where there are a lot of re-quests for the stocking-foot pattern. Now, Miss Grey, if this would help any, if you would copy some and send back to you. Hoping to see this in print, with best regards. Sincerely, BABE. Ans.-Thank you for the song, which has been mailed to Topaz. No rules Never Written Before.

regards. Sincerely, BABE. Ans.—Thank you for the song, which has been mailed to Topaz. No rules for fortune-telling by cards have been received. There are a number of pat-

terns all ready for mailing at present. Babe. Many thanks for your kind suggestion.

Gets Much Help.

Can you please give me the pattern of the stocking-foot, and also give me the pattern of the tam o'shanter for girl of 12 years. Hoping you will not con-sider this any trouble to give me these Dear Miss Grey,—I am one of your eaders. I enjoy the Woman's Page so nuch in it to get help from. Only patterns or tell me where I can obtain them. Please to find inclosed a stamp-ed addressed envelope for your reply. Allow me, although a stranger, to wish much in it to get help from. Only wish I could help you. Please send me the stocking-toot pattern in inclosed stamped envelope. A. B. W. Ans.-Your pattern is mailed with you the compliments of the season. A VERY GREAT READER OF THE MAIL-BOX. Ans.-Pattern is being mailed with pleasure. Thank you for the greetings for our Christmas Mail-Box and your

appreciation of the Woman's Page. pleasure, and the, tam directions may appear any day in the Mail-Box. You are very welcome to our group, and we

Of Many Things. Dear Miss Grey,—It is a long while since I wrote to the Mail-Box, but here I am still allye. How are you and all the Pageites? I hope you are all well. I am glad to tell you my hubby is getting on and is now out of the hospital, after being there nearly fif-teen months. He will need to be carehope you'll come again.

We are pleased to have received and dlied many requests for the stocking-foot pattern.—Cynthia Grey.

een months. He will need to be care-Wants Recipe.

ful for a long while yet, as he is not very strong. I saw someone signed their name "Hermoine." Well, dear Dear Miss Grey,—I notice in today's paper that Capitola wishes "Betty and the Bear." As I had it I am sending it. You'll enter heaven's gate from home. ORIGINAL LONELY. Ans.—What a nice, different way of slipping into the Mail-Box. You'll I had the misfortune to lose it. I put slipping into the Mail-Box. You'll I had the misfortune to lose it. I put or readings and recitations until Christ-

tor readings and recitations until Christ-mas anyway? Will you please seed me the recitation. "The Aspiring Dish-washer," or print it? Can anyone give me a recipe for wat-ermelon cake? You know there is the red part and white part and then the

Patterns.

green loing. Hoping I have not troubled too much. Ans.-Thatk you for your kindness

Roxena. Recitations have been

melon cake. It must be very pretty to look at.

For Country Maid. Dear Miss Grey.—I have been a the young lady who teaches science is a sort of is very soit, very mushy, a veritable joblot of curious and useless information muled over in lieu of trankly more he coddles the more sensitive his studying physics, astronomy, chemistry or some other thing to value—the young phric conditions, and the more that the more the more the more the more the more that the more the I hope I will not be too late to be of or some ofter thing to value—the young pheric conditions, and the more that By the way, I wonder how all those some use. I am inclosing "The Japan-ese Love Song" for County Maid hoping that there is no such using as a "cold." To attempt to convince Mr. A. B. made out. The song is for Topaz. I some with coryza, she stated, and further she assured the pupils that the doesn't "take cold," as hope she can make it out. Now for the believes, is a waste of breath. He the cake makers. For the first time weather conditions have no more to do with coryza than they have with diph-is off to County Maid. Some time science becomes real senter and the doesn't take anything, as interval. Sometimes science becomes real senter and the doesn't is more that by the way, I wonder how all those that the doesn't "take cold." As hope she can make it out. Now for be believes, is a waste of breath. He the cake makers. For the first time with coryza than they have with diph-theria. Sometimes science becomes real senter and the doesn't take anything, as interval to probably there are both the reader and the doesn't is methading as a "the All bit discomfort is methading as a "the All bits discomfort is methading as a "tob All bits discomfort is methading as a "the All bits discomfor Sometimes science becomes real sen- a rule. All his discomfort is mechani- as probably there are hosts like mysel

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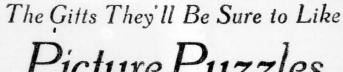
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up to go. But Pride only got a third prize. The judge said he was a very fine little doggy, but he didn't like the expression on his face, there was some-thing that shouldn't be there, but he wasn't quite sure what it was. Poor Pride could hardly hold his head up he The judging of the thoroughbreds trates without rubbing to the filicted didn't take long, and then the hero-dogs part, soon relieving the ache and pain. were judged. Pride didn't know what

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Before Breakfast.
Y Dear Miss Grey.—When to you, I di not mean to sign X. Y. Z. Tha you miscok a Y for a Q. Beaides, think L. M.Z. Sector.
Withing You continued before sho ven to the some to make the some stokat, you so and there is no one to make the porridee but X.Q.Z.
Ans.—So we gave you your pent to begin the day by writing to the some and there sin o one to make the por taking such a stand. I do hope so.
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