and Charlemagne, and all the rest of is them including the Jack of Spades, THE FACHONS

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Broadcloth and satin, or broadcloth



stock were visitors during Fair week with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tate, 785

summer at Port Stanley.

onday afternoon.

a variety of lovely gifts.

Miss Marjorie Boon, Wellington street, entertained at an enjoyable

About twenty girl friends of the bride-

elect were present, showering her with

shower Friday evening last

of Miss Nellie Slannery

From the ignominy of such devices come in handily for the to some extent, the more exclusive they follow. From the ignominy of these contrasting fabrics, and all manner of embroidery is employed. The idea of using straps as a connection for the importance to make us regard our present wardrobe with concern, not to say alarm!

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Among the many intricate details that are the proud boast of the sleeves of today, may be mentioned strappings and buttons, buttons enough to satisfy even a Coster's hunger, and straps enough to bring vague memories of the materials and a generous use of the will slump, because their feet are practically and the ornamental tically hidden. Those who interest them-

Little Mary Steele of Detroit acted

as flower girl in a charming little dress

of pink organdy.

Mr. James Coleman, cousin of the

groom, acted as groomsman, while Mr.

sleeves of King James, King Charles decorative button and the ornamental tically hidden.

ton from Mrs. Basil Stirling (by de-fault), in the third round for the cup completed Friday. The semi-finals will not be played until after the Do-minion championship to round. The bridesmaid, Miss Teresa Curran, Mrs. George Borrowman of Wyoming has been a guest with Mrs. Ewart MacNeill, St. Johns, during fair week. Mrs. Ronald Harris, Mrs. Alen McLean and Mrs. Frank Spry have roses.

CASTLE-WOONTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Siple of Wood- ment, which opens in Ottawa today.

left to enter the championship tourna-

Mr. and Mrs. O. Woonton, Cambridge Dr. Spencely is one of the new members of the Western University staff, having taken up his residence at 149 Sydenham street.

Street, wish to announce the marriage of their youngest daughter, Emma Lillian, to Mr. Norman Henry Castle. Adelaide street, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Geo. W. Dewey, on Saturburses, to the groomsman a pair important effect is the combination of their youngest daughter, Emma were ushers.

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SMIBERT-GOBLE.

Miss Gorman, are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tate, 784 A quiet but pretty wedding took place at the Presbyterian manse, Teeswater. Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Gillean, Hayman Court, have just returned to the city Goble, daugnter of Mr. Albert Goble of after a delightful visit with their Teeswater, become the bride of Mr. Alex. Smibert of Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McPhillips and Growth have returned to their home on side at Mossley. afternoon train for eastern points amid of the most attractive of the imports showers of confetti. The bride's travelshowers of confetti. The bride's traveling suit was of brown broadcloth trimfamily have returned to their home on side at Mossley. recipients of many beautiful presents. drawn gracefully about the hips, the Princess avenue after spending the

CAMPBELL-CHANDLER. The home of Mr. and Mrs. John Chan-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beer wish to dler, Tillsonburg, was the scene of a their many friends and relatives the engagement of their eld-pretty wedding Friday, when their only est daughter, Carrie Elizabeth, to Mr.

James A. Campbell, both of this city, A. Campbell, both of this city, daughter, Violet Marguerite, was arriage to take place at the end united in marriage to lifted Norman ADVERTISER PATTERNS Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mrs. E. B. Smith, "Tuellyn," South ing performed by lev. T. B. Howard, London, spent the week-end with her father in Hamilton. It is probable that rector of St. Je a's Anglican Church, she will spend some time next week. The drawing-room was tastily decorated Canadian Women's Golf Tour-in Ottawa. with flowers and foliage. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, looked very charming in a tail-Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Morrison of Peterboro, Ontario, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, trimming, and carried a shower Madeline Alberta, to Mr. Wilfrid Hall, bouquet of Sweetheart roses and maiden son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hall of hair fern. Hazel Violet Chandler, niece Peterbore, the marriage to take place of the bride, made a pretty little flower girl. Miss Ada Thompson rendered the wedding music, and during the signing Mrs. (Dr.) Fuller S. Macpherson of of the register sweetly sang "Until. Mrs. (Dr.) Fuller S. Macpherson of Edmonton, formerly of this city, accompanied by her wee son Wille, is a guest with Mr. and Mrs. John Maccompanied by her wee son Wille, is bounteous wedding dinner. Mr. and a guest with Mr. and Mrs. John Macpherson, 105 Elmwood avenue. Mrs. John Macpherson and her guest will receive their friends informally on this receive and other eastern points, and will reside at 22 Becher street. London, on reside at 22 Becher street, London, on

their return. MISNER-CURRAN.

St. Ignatius Church, Bothwell, was he scene of a very happy event on whose marriage takes place this week. Wednesday last, when Angela Frances, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Curran of Bothwell, became the bride of Mr. Isaac Edward Misner, youngest Miss Joe Belton, Mrs. Allen McLean, Mrs. G. Quintin Warner and Mrs. Highgate. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father McCarthy of Thamesfinals for the Smart Cup contest, which is being held at the Hunt Club links.

A Stylish Frock for the Growing Girl.
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H. Nelles, Mrs. Warner from Mrs. Frnest Williams, Mrs. Frank Spry from
Mrs. Ronald Harris and Miss Joe Bellower of the church, the bride richly gowned in white georgette handsomely President-F. LINFORTH WILLGOOSE, Mus. Bac. Musical Director-HARRY T. DICKINSON.

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Interviews with Mr. Dickinson can be arranged at any time by phoning

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Vandaveer. A perfect morning heralded in the day

of Eve's walk with Dick. That lady had been rather anxious as to any possible inclemency of weather.

A cold, grey fog, such as often occurred at this time of the year, was quite enough to chill romance.

It was spelndid, then, that the sun shone, and a dry, frosty air promised an exhilarating tramp.
"Though I don't look forward to the

walk itself," quoth Eve to herself, ondering just what clothes she would wear for the occasion. Like Alexander setting forth on nev

vorlds to conquer, so did Miss Eve inspect her armour and equipment. "You're wanted on the telephone, miss," one of the maids informed her, as Eve brushed out her hair before he looking-glass. "Call from New York ong distance-shall I tell them to hold

"You'll be good enough to leave the elephone alone," said Miss Eve, tart-y. "You always do mess up my calls so

-She swept past the indignant servant and proceeded towards the hall downtairs her hair floating over her shoullers and a morning wrap about her fig-

She was not interested in the telephone. It was the means of far too nany upsets. Yesterday, for instance, two impor-tunate dressmakers had called her up about an overdue account and been im

"And a woman to whom Eve was owing a hundred dollars had also dared telephone upon the subject.
"Hello! Who's there?" Eve's manner

pertinent across the wire.

was not pleasant. Nor were her tones nviting of a confidence.

She thrust the receiver close against

er ear and listened. Then her whole face changed. The sullen look faded. Eve was seen to

"Oh, Julian, is that you? Bad boy! Where on earth have you been hiding?" "Oh, business, was it? Then I can't be angry!" Eve's tones were positively cooling now. "Yes, what's that? Longing to get back here, Julian? Really Silence again. Eve wreathed in

"Hello, there! Julian! Missing me? A little, did you say? Well, not as much

Have Forgotten There Ever Was a Summer.

penchant for the violine shades in shad-

the elbow and then flowing to extraor-dinary width at the wrist. Side panels,

reaching about four inches below the skirt were adorned with black iridescent

line. Another black Canton crepe af-ternoon dress was made out of the or-

dinary by circles of monkey fur almost

also trimmed the round neck and three-

have grown rampantly gay, and some do not seem related to the dress itself, being of other material and color. They

are long, and some longer, almost cov-

marter bell sleves.

covering the skirt. The fur

The bridesmaid, Miss Teresa Curran, New York and Atlantic City

of gold cufflinks and to the flower girl rose and silver brocade. There is an

gold rosary.

Immediately after the wedding the place with a metal buckle. There is a

bridal party motored to the bride's home, penchant for the violine shades in shad-where they all partook of a wedding ed purple flowers and grapes, which are

dinner. The happy couple left on the used as waist line decorations. One

med with opossum and a hat to match. beads in a self-color all-over design with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Misner were the a soft tunic of darker green velvet

including a number of substantial fullness caught at the left hip with a checks, showing the high esteem in flower ornament.

as I've been missing you!" This very LXXXII.—The Voice of

there stood Eve's guardian, Carringtor

Bellairs. He glared at his young ward, whose whole soul seemed focussed on the instrument. "Eve!" He spoke very curtly. "Pray

don't make a public fool of yourself about that fellow in the hallway of the house! Have you no pride left, you silly woman? Do you want the servants and everyone to hear your silly, sentimenta "Hush!" Eve swung round, the re-

ceiver still against her ear. "Don't interrupt, or I can't hear what's being said at the other end!" Then her gaze focussed on the instrument once more, "Hello, there, Julian! No, don't cut me off! Hello, are you listening? When are you coming down again?"

Carrington Bellairs was furious.
"Tell him to keep away. We don't "Tell him to keep away. We don't want the shady rascal in this house!" His voice was "carrying" in quality. But Eve thrust a hand across th uthpiece of the instrument so that this piece of inhospitality did not drift across the wires to the recalcitrant

"Do go away, guardie! And mind your own business!" she said, crossly, "I'm nly being civil to our guest!"

"Guest, be darned! A here-today-and-gone-tomorrow guest! No use to anyone!" Bellairs scowled at Eve. But Eve—the presence of her guardian quite forgotten—was once more ooing into the telephone.

"Coming back tonight? Oh, Julian, that's great. And—listen—I've some progress to report to you. Yes, truly You'll be interested. Until tonight, then -cheerio.' She slammed the receiver back upon

its hook, swept past her guardian, and proceeded upstairs for her morning He followed her.

"You're a precious idiot, young wo man," was his comment. "Didn't I tell ou that that Vandaveer was no earthy good to you? Didn't I tell you to con ntrate on young Calardin? After last ght I had some hopes of you." Miss Eve turned round, ablaze. emper always was uncertain. And Car-ington's presumption irritated her beond all words. However, she swallowed back her in

gnation. She remembered the reward that this game offered TOMORROW-EVE'S PLAN.

Mrs. Harry Postil gave an expaper on "How to Make the e Meetings Interesting and Enertaining." The institute had the summer speaker,

Mrs. Jas. Patterson from Gadshill, who gave a very instructive talk on "Can-ning Fruit, Vegetables, Meat, Etc.," inging some samples of her own work

The regular monthly meeting of the NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—The exhibition Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 21, 1921, of imported models, as well as several in the Masonic Hall, Lobo. An interoriginal designs by Hickson, that were esting program is being arranged.

### Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

The dry leaf's rustle and the squirrel's fund.

laughter, The cool, fresh air, whence health and vigor spring,
And promise of exceeding joy hereafter.

Wants Address.

Dear Cynthia.—I see where Irish Passent in her address for me, so inclosed find self-addressed envelope for same. ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 17.—Even though the weather still continues warm, fall styles are now reigning supreme and smartly gowned women have relegated their summer apparel to the clothes closet.

A smart frock developed in black Canton Crepe seen on the board-walk featured the new sleeves, tight fitting to

Ans.—Am mailing you Irish Pat's address as requested.

Dear Miss Grey,—Above is my address, as I see where A Pest is sendbeads in circular design. A beaded ling me a letter through the Mail-Box. girdle gathered in the loose, low waistguess it was misiaid. I am sorry that plan I referred to didn't appeal to you, as I didn't think it would be any trouble to you, not outside of publishing letters, but, of course, that was for you decide. I wonder if I could get LENOX, Mass., Sept. 17.—Sleeves main as before with best wishes to all MARIE NO. 4.

ering the hands, and gathered into a wristband of heads, kid discs, cire rib-

bon, coral embroidery, etc. Other sleeves are wide and of two ma-terials, the back of the dress goods and the front of net, lace, bright-colored crepe, and the new trimming materials.

Skirts, with their acquired width and length, begin to display trimmings, too. cut-work bands and folds, ruffles, lace

WESTERN ONTARIO WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

and fur are only some of the embellish-

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PHONES 115 and 116.

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Ans.—I am sorry, but your former letters did not reach me. I am mailing you the words of "Come Home, Father." but the other pieces you ask for are not in the Mail-Box.

for are not in the Mail-Box.

Dear Cynthia,—I suppose you have been thinking that I have forgotten my you the blooms. I have been sick, and even now I am all a tremble while writing this from weakness. Miss Grey, you should take a walk out to our place and see the flowers. They look grand. If you have any friends that want any we are selling them at 10 cents a dozen or three dozen, for a quarter, as the money I get from now on goes to Aunt Nannle's fund; her subscription expires on September 15. She is very ill; can't be moved.

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> Nursing Sister,-The directions are on the way to you. Thank you for sending us a mite for our hospital fund A Newcomer.

Dear Miss Grey,—This is my first letter to the Mail-Box. I have been an interested reader for a long timee. I am 4 feet 11 inches tall, have brown eyes, light hair. What colors should

eyes, light hair. What colors should I wear?
We are having lovely weather this summer. Our Sunday school is planning to take up a missionary offering on September 25. I hope this will not reach the W. P. B.. I wonder if you could tell me the meaning of Oleodo? I knew a girl who went to our school by that name. You certainly should see our flowers. They are fine now. I hope to see this letter in print beforalong. I will sign myself
MRS. BEDONEBYASYOUDID.
P.S.—I hope I have not taken anybody's pen-name.
Ans.—Any shade of brown. I am sorry, but I do not know the meaning of this name.

Ura Kidd and March Wind.

Dear Miss Grey .- Will you please! send me Canaan and W. E. P.'s ad- olive oil, the pulp of two or three ripe naise is very stiff, and just before servdresses. This is lovely weather. A raw tomatoes crushed through a fine ing, beat in the tomato Dutch romper pattern from someone dresses. This is lovely weather. A for a child 1½ years old. So hoping I little hot for canning tomatoes and to have silo fillers, but you have to have them when they can come.

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Wants Bulbs. Dear Miss Grey,-Well I thought I

## HOME ECONOMICS

cheese.

TOMATO SALAD DRESSING.

Shake | (Copyright, 1921, by sieve, and a small piece of ice.

until the ingredients are thoroughly

mixed and serve as dressing for any salad, but particularly for tomatoes on

Boston lettuce hearts. wide-mouthed bottle half a cupful of olive oil (or oil substitute, as mazola), five tablespoonfuls of vinegar, half a tablespoonful of powdered sugar, a tablespoonful of onion put through the finest part of the grinder, two tablepoonfuls of ground parsley, four of the tiny red and eight of the green peppers found in pepper sauce also ground, and the pulp of two tomatoes crushed as above. Add a teaspoonful and a half above. Add a teaspoonful and a line of sait; let stand an hour, shake vigor-

Crushed tomato pulp may be stirred, just before serving, into mayonaise made
With French dressing as a base, two with olive oil and lemon juice instead en anyor three tomatoes may be used to make
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use a pleasant change in salad dressings.
Use a wide-mouthed bottle or a halfpint glass far; put into it half a teapint glass jar; put into it half a tea- spoonful of mustard, and a good sprinkspoonful of salt, quarter of a teaspoonful ling of paprika; beat in, little by little. of red pepper, a few drops of onion juice, two tablespoonfuls of vinegar, four of juice of two lemons. When the mayon-

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s have not been too much trouble. I remain as before with best wishes to all.

MARIE NO, 4.

Ans.—No, your name and address, were not mislaid, but we have three of the hold of the standard selection o