PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

TELL IT TO THE SOCIETY EDITOR.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert D. Mac-dward leave Saturday evening for Edward leave Saturday evening for Los Angeles, California, where they will spend the winter.

The Janey Canuck Chapter, I. O. D. E., is proposing to hold a dance on October 14 at the Ontario Hospital, in aid of the Sick Children's Hospital. The members of the Nicholas Wilson Chapter, I. O. D. E., are to be the hostesses of a tea, to be held shortly at the home of Mrs. Wilson, Brough-

Many are looking forward to the euchre and bridge to be held at the Ontario Hospital by the Isabel Hampden Chapter, I. O. D. E., on Wednesday, October 6.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gray, accompanied by Mrs. Roy Gray and infant daughter, sail Saturday on the Melita Scotland and France.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Vannatter, Em. bro, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Ada Luelia, to Mr. John Ross Mooney, the marriage to John Ross Mooney, the marriage to take place in October.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Weir of Ivan an nce the engagement of their young-daughter, Gertrude Florence, to Norman W. Quinney of Denfield, marriage to take place in October.

The Municipal Chapter, I. O. D. E. intends to invite Miss Jean Arnoldi, the National Chapter president, to visit the city in the near future, and will entertain her as a chapter while

That the tea dances, so popular las year, are to be resumed again this year, is evinced in the announcement that the Sir John Carling Chapter, I. O. D. E., is to give a tea dance at the Ontario Hospital on the after-

REEDER-TURNER. was united in marriage to Mr. n Reeder, the Rev. W. J. Ash-

McGREGOR-BROAD. McGREGOR—BROAD.

On Monday, September 27, the Wellington Street Methodist parsonage was the scene of an interesting wedding when Miss Doris I. Broad was united in marriage to Mr. William J. McGregor, both of Guelph. The Rev. W. J. Ashton officiated. Mr. and Mrs. McGregor will reside in London.

AITKEN-GRAHAM.

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The bride, who entered the drawing-room on the arm of her father, looked charming in taupe satin. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and wore the groom's gift, a handsome pearl necklace. The bride was attended by Miss Elida M. Gray, while Mr. Norman M. Graham supported the groom. The young couple left on the 9:20 G. T. R. train for Sarnia and points west. On their return they will reside on Horton street.

PORTER—DANN.

A pretty wedding took place on Septon of London, cousin of the bride with hat to match, and left with the groom for Sarnia and points west. On some for Sarnia and points west.

A pretty wedding took place on September 10, when Muriel Gladys, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dann, "The Maples," London Township, became the bride of Mr. Mc-Phillip G. Porter of London. The cereman a pearl tiepin.

TALKS ON HEALTH

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D., Noted Physician and Author.

Trifling With Poison.

an antiseptic.

This deadly poison accomplishes discouragement that cannot be as well or better accomplished by half a dozen infinitely safer chemical. The idea of using bi-chloride of mercury as an for his childish conjective with his children with his chi discouragement that cannot be as well discussions whatever in the way of germinical discouragement that cannot be as well or better accomplished by half a dozen infinitely safer chemical. The idea of using bi-chloride of mercury as an antiseptic was made in Germany, and like many another medical idea so labeled it really has no logical basis.

There are two poisons which have precious little essential purpose even in the hands of the physician and none at all in the hands of a layman. These are bi-chloride of mercury and strychnine. The childlike confidence which laymen place in these two horrible poisons is pitiable. It leads to so many deplorable disasters.

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Strychnine (the active principle of nux vomica), is a cruel whip to the nervous system, having the same "indications" which would call for the application of the whip to a tired horse. If you see a drunken fool whipping the pressure of the propose which application of the whip to a tired horse. If you see a drunken fool whipping the pressure of the propose which application of the whip to a tired horse. If you see a drunken fool whipping the pressure is the propose

A very pretty wedding took place on Saturday evening, September 25, at the Wellington Street Methodist parsonage, when Miss Jean Aitken besonage, when Miss Jean Aitken besonage.

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Of all the practice which the layman with a slight inkling of medical information indulges in, none is more foolhardy and at the same time more unnecssary than the use of corrosive sublimate (bi-chloride of mercury) as an antiseptic.

Some Symphony, George Reports.

I am George — remember I wrote
u several weeks ago about my case, you several weeks ago about my case, and you recommended the Brady Symphony, which I have been playing over on my poor tired metabolism every evening since. Believe me, Doctor, it is some symphony. I never realized one could derive so much benefit in so whort a time from such agreeable one could derive so much screen be short a time from such agreeable medicine. It has done me so much good already yet, as they say in Pennsylvania, that my boss, housekeeper, hired girl and general manager (all one person) is now going about halfway with me every night, and she, too, thinks it is good music. More power to your good column. (G. D. S.) (Copyright National Newspaper Ser-

VICTORIA W. C. T. U.

Colored Unions May Have Dominion President.

A successful meeting of Victoria Union was held on Tuesday evening, at which Mrs. Hubert Ashplant, president of the London W. C. T. U., presided.

The meeting took place at the home of the president, Mrs. Brown, Hill street, Mrs. Brown being again elected to the presidency during the meeting. Other officers elected were Mrs. (Rev.) Drake, first vice-president; Mrs. Budd, recording secretary; Mrs. Duncan, corresponding secretary; Mrs. M. Harris, treasurer. An excellent report of last year's work was presented, and a treasurer. An excellent report of last year's work was presented, and a balance of \$11 was shown in the treasurer's statement. An effort is being made among the colored unions of Canada to have a Dominion superintendent or organizer of their own race, and this appeal, which will be made to the Dominion board by Mrs. (Rev.) Wright, received the hearty support of all the Victoria Union members.

Three representatives of the main London union were present in addition to Mrs. Ashplant, Mrs. Brown serving refreshments at the close of a most

mony, which took place at high noon, was performed by the Rev. Selby Jefferson of Granton, while the wedding music was played by Mrs. Alger Cardinal of Detroit. STRONGLY SUPPORT **COMMITTEE'S SCHEME**

\$22,549 Actually in Hand For Children's Hospital.

bank, not including the \$5,000 victory bond held in trust by the Municipal Chapter. Mrs. F. J. Greenaway, speaking for her chapter, said that they had decided to raise \$2,500 to endow a private room instead of the \$1,000

Mrs. Logan and Mrs. Adams were named on her committee.

The C. E. F. Returned Chapter asked permission to hold a bazaar and garden party probably some time next week. The Trafalgar Chapter stated its intention of holding a band concert in the armories on the second Sunday evening in October. Mrs. F. J. Greenaway stated that the new management of the Winter Garden Dance Hall had promised the net pro-Dance Hall had promised the net proceeds of the opening night to the L. O. D. E. for the Sick Children's Hos-

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Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

hate, Nor bind the heart with frosts of fate, Their feet will go with laughter bold The green roads of the Never-Old.

—Edwin Markham.

Dear Friends,-When the day is ended, That the \$250,000 Sick Children's Hospital is to be commenced almost immediately would appear from the fact that a majority vote to this end was obtained at yesterday's meeting of the Municipal Chapter, I. O. D. E. Mrs. Cl. T. Campbell, treasurer of the hospital fund, reported \$22,549.40 in the bank, not including the \$5,000 victory

and a sleep full of sweet dreams, and health, and quiet breathing.

May I stay long enough to try to tell you how I captured some of September's loveliness to take with me through the winter? One of my pleasures lately is to rise early and drive the cows to pasture, when the dew glistens on the buttercups (which have bloomed since early May), and the sun fleats up in a gen of mixture.

a private room instead of the \$1,000 originally promised.

The chapter decided at yesterday'c meeting to entertain the Women's Institute delegates during their convention in the city, the entertainment to take the form of a tea, to be held after the afternoon session of Wednesday, October 27. Mrs. Ross Thomas was made convener of the committee to look after the arrangements for the tea, and Mrs. Logan and Mrs. Adams were other other other other other one provided by a two-horse power. After a hasty toilet, we mounted (little daughter and in being filled with the wine of early morning, I decided to accompany friend husband on a ride he was contemplating in his "toorin" car, which is propelled by a two-horse power. After a hasty toilet, we mounted (little daughter and I) beside the driver, who flourished his whip, and our pioneer chariot cattled forth upon the highway. With one consent, we chose an unfrequented sideroad. Won't you come along, friends? "Jump on the wagon and all take a ride," and w'll float upon a sea of dreams amid nature's solitudes. Do of dreams amid nature's solitudes. Do you not feel the stillness, broken only by the sing-sing of insect voices, and the white radiance of the sunshine. ablaze where it falls on the goldenrod crowding the narrow track? Do you see D. E. for the Sick Children's Hostital.

Mrs. E. B. Smith, the regent, was in ries hanging black, almost touching us as we pass; do you catch the fleeting, tantalizing perfume of the wild plums as it drifts across?

"All common weeds, the draggled pasture holds"—but "they speak a silent speech that is their own." . Now we are in the shadow of the woods where the sunlight sifts through in quiv ering patches, and the sparrows twitter from the femice rails. The cattle show a languid interest in us, as they chew their cud beneath a favorite tree, Pass-ANNETTE.

France is responsible for the dashing little name Annette, which conjures up visions of a slim, chic creature of flash-large and the conjures up the conjures up visions of a slim, chic creature of flash-large and the conjures up the conjures up visions of a slim, chic creature of flash-large and the conjures up the conjures up visions of a slim, chic creature of flash-large three conjures up the conjure tree. Passenge into the sunlight again, we catch the gleam of the scarlet Indian pipes along the ditches, the gentians lift their eyes of heaven's blue in welcome as we pass. On either side lie abandoned homesteads. Gone are the days when the hearts that throbbed there with love

visions of a slim, chic creature of flashing eyes and a saucy smile. The very sound of the name seems to preclude any relationship with demure Anne, but they have a common origin in the Hebrew word meaning 'grace," which the lirish have identified with their native Aine (joy).

The name from which Annette was evolved was first used in France after a supposed appearance of the good St. Anne to two children at Auray in Britany, and first gained vogue as a feminine name through the Bretonne heiress twice queen of France. Its popularity in court circles insured its widespread usage among all classes in France.

Scotland adopted it in preference to the English Anne, calling it Annot. It penetrated England without change of the abode of little mother. Neat rows form, and curiously enough, in view of Anglo-Saxon distaste for Gallic names, in this country, it is bestowed without reference to its foreign flavor, and is almost never used as a derivative of Anne.

The yellow jacinth is Annette's talismanic gem. It will protect her against The yellow jacinth is Annette's talismanic gem. It will protect her against lightning and insure her safety in traveling. At the approach of danger or disease, it is said to pale in color. Saturday is her lucky day and 1 her lucky number. (Copyright, 1920, by the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

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'Nor I alone; a thousand bosoms round in the fullness of And languid forms rise up, and pulses

The damp leaves brushed our faces, ne woods, summoned from innumerable the woods, summoned from innumeration boughs, the strange deep harmonies that haunt his breast, ghosts of the deserted cabins stood at a respectful distance, as in the velvety blackness of the night, we ingled past.

MARCH WIND. ingled past.

Ans.—We are so glad you took us with you on the lovely journey, March Wind.

Thank you so much for the splendid inclosure, which I shall be glad to use. Thank you, too, for the generous gift for the hospital fund.

magic Cleanser.

Dear Miss Grey.—I have got lots of real help from your page before, so am trying again. Here is a magic cleanser for washing clothes. I copied it from an old country paper, as I get

the Mail-Box. I read the letters copyed day. I have tried many of the recipes sent in by the Boxites and find them good. Would you please send me the pattern of the baby's crochet bonnet. Inclosed find mite for the S. C. H. fund. I am sorry I have not more to send. cleanser for washing clothes. I copied it from an old country paper, as I get them from Glasgow every week. For white clothes, teacupful of the following mixture in a boiler full of clothes works wonders: Put into a bottle I teacup coaloil. I tablespoon turpentine, 2 teacups boiled soap. I tablespoon borax, I teacup liquid ammonia. Shake all well together and add a teacupful of the mixture to each boilerful of clothes. I was wondering if I could get an old lady, say maybe 50 or 60 years of age. My dear husband is at present in Byron Sanatorium, suffering after this cruel war with "T. B." Of course,

Byron Sanatorium, suffering after this cruel war with "T. B." Of course, Miss Grey, he is not bad (only first stages), as he is allowed out once a week to see me and the children. I make all my own clothes and the children's, but I feel I could earn more if I had some reliable woman to care for the children when I went out and did some work. Of course, Miss Grey, I could not afford big wages, but I would promise a good home to an old lady. I have a fairly good home, with conveniences. I was a cook before my marriage, so would get no less than \$40 or \$45 per month. My eldest girl is 6 years, youngest almost 2 years, and the "between" is 4 years. Hoping you will be able. Miss Grey, to help out a RETURNED SOLDIER'S WIFE. Ans.—Thank you for the formula for cleansing fluid, which I am sure will be put immediately to use in the Mail-Box homes. Your appeal for help is before the readers and perhaps the exact someone you need will need you. Please send me your name, with penname, as I do not seem to have it on record. Have made note of your address. have a fairly good home, with con-

A "Bokay" of Peaches.

"Just a 'bokay' from our orchard for Cynthia Grey from I. W. Edmunds, Thedford." proved to be a basket of wonderful peaches so large and juicy and lovely to look at, someone remarked when seeing them that they were too pretty to eat. Thank you, kind friend, very much for this gift of choice fruit. It was most acceptable and very much oppreciated by Cynthia Grey.

washing powder, but make this test : the morning spotlessly clean! Use a heaping teaspoonful to a glass of boilpowder—a new form of soap in granules, will do all the hard work. This is easily proved. One package of Rinso will do it.

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Dear Miss Grey,-Here I am again. This is my third attempt at writing to your circle, and was successful every time so far. Will you please send me time so far. Will you please send me Crippled Annie's address, as our S. S. class agreed to write a letter to her each, one a month, and this is my month. so please send her address to me. There is ten of us, so she will have a lot of letters. eh?

Isn't our fund increasing. Sorry I am out of small change or would send some along to boost away at it. Oh, say, I forgot to ask for Ted's address, please. Well adieu,

A KINTORIAN ROSE.

Ans.—I like your kind thought very much, and have mailed addresses to you.

Dear Miss Grey,—Just a line to let you know I am still alive and working hard every day. We are having very warm weather just now. I still enjoy the Mail-Box. I read the letters every

Ans.—Glad to have a letter from you, Mrs. J. W., and thank you very much for the generous gift for the hospital. Will you please send me your name and address, repeating your request, and I will put you on the waiting list for the baby bonnet. I am sorry your address appears to have been misplaced.

Duck for Dinner. Dear Cynthia Grey,-I received the little bonnet pattern that you sent. 1

was sorry I was in London for a couple of weeks and it came while I was away. I will send in a pattern which I have as soon as I make one, as there is such a demand for them. I think it would be a good idea to give 10 cents for each pattern that is sent out to go to the C. H. F. We have just got through threshing. We have about 1,000 bushels of grain. Say, Miss Grey, I just wish

readers come to you for assistance that I am going to join in also. You must surely be a walking encyclopaedia Miss Grey, to answer the endless flow of questions in the Mail-Box Could you tell me where I might proceed it and I have to help shock the corn, so just imagine what clean faces we will I can remember correctly the music, which I should like, was composed by Marzion. Thanking you in advance, HILLCREST LASS.

Ans.—Request referred to readers.

Dear Miss Grey,—I saw my letter in print and was very pleased about it. I am very much interested in the coffor the hospital, so am sending a little bit to help. I only wish it were more. I have come to ask you for some help, but I know you will only be to willing to help me. I would like the words of "When I Was Twenty-One and You Were Sweet Sixteen." Would like to correspond with "Pussy Willow," as I am her age, 16. Will she, please, write first?

Ans.—Such a nice gift for the hospital, Gertrude. Thank you very much.

You had been here to have had some of our plum pudding. We had some time, tilling silo and labte and bove and have her house spond all the acone till all the acroes of corn to be cut and shocked. My sister corn, and I have to help shock the corn, so just imagine what clean faces we will all the powers are so just imagine what clean faces we will and all out in their yellow bowers are so just imagine what clean faces we will an and all out in their yellow bowers, and indifferent? Miss Grey, do print this if you think it will raise to help shock the corn, so just imagine what clean faces we will an and all out in their pulpose. We have ten acres of corn to be cut and shocked. My sister does, law a sund indifferent? Miss Grey, do print this if you think it will raise the shock the corn, and the sunflowers are so just imagine what clean faces we will and all out in their yellow bowers, when the very low bend in the sunflowers are so just imagine what clean faces we will and all out acres. We live and they out of the house is not all in perfect order, h

A BUD OFF THE THORN TREE, A Busy Mother. Dear Miss Grey,—Your column is so interesting and helpful that I feel I must ask the boxites if it is possible to raise a family of five kiddies, ages 3 months up to 10 years, on \$27 per week. Out of this I have to buy

and help from your husband, I do understand how you manage to fe your task daily. I'm glad if you fou it helped a little to write to the Ma Box. Don't get discouraged, Motl of Five, we can none of the day finds you doing this.

interesting and helpful that I feel I must ask the boxites if it is possible to raise a family of five kiddies, ages 3 months up to 10 years, on \$27 per week. Out of this I have to buy clothes, fuel, food, payment (monthly) on my home, also taxes and insurance and upkeep of home, such as repairs, paper and paint? I do my own baking, washing, ironing, sewing everything the kiddies wear except shoes and stockings, also my own clothes and my husband's shirts.

What I would like to know from For the Hospital.



The best footwear for a baby during



THE CIRCUS DOG.

(Part Ten.)

Farmer Brown discovered, first a little batch of feather, next a few bones, then he knew that something had killed and eaten one of his crickens. Farmer Brown was not at cross man, but it made him angry to think that his property had been destroyed and went off in search of the stroyed and went off in search of the thief.

Our little friend Monty was fast asleep, dreaming he was once more back with kind Mr. Bangs the clown, and for the first time since that night he had been stolen he was really happy. Old Billle, the goat, was sleeping, too, but he had gone into the cornfield out of sight, for Billie knew that a goat would not be left in peace on the roads would not be left in peace on the roads would not be left in peace on the roads would not be left in peace on the roads would not be left in peace on the roads would not be left in peace on the road would not be left in peace on the roads would not be left in peace on the road would not be left in peace on the road would not be left in peace on the roads would not be left in peace on the roads would not be left in peace on the road would not be left in peace on the roads would not be left in peace on the roads would not be left in peace on the road would not be left in peace on the road would not be left in peace on the road would not be left in peace on the road would not be left in peace on the road would not be left in peace on the road would not be left in peace on the road would not be left in peace on the road would not be left in peace on the road would not be left in peace on the road would not be left in peace on the road would not be left in peace on the road would not be left in peace on the road would happen, too, for farmer such a bunt he let the bag and followed close at the man's head fo It was most acceptable and very much appreciated by Cynthia Grey.

The Groom Replies.

Dear Miss Grey.—Please let me know through your Mail-Box a suitable reply to make when asked to say something at his wedding breakfast. Hoping to see this in your paper. I remain, O. H. Ans.—At least, you must not do as a story is told of one groom, who put his hand on the bride's shoulder and stammered, "This thing has been thrust upon me." I would make a few brief remarks of thanks for the good wishes of friends and the hope of their fulfillment on behalf of himself and his wife.

Requests.

Stroyed and went off in search of the thief.

Our little friend Monty was fast asleep. dreaming he was once more back with kind Mr. Bangs the clown, and for the first time since that night he had been stolen he was sleeping, too, but he had gone into the cornfield out of sight, for Billie knew that a goat would not be left in peace on the roadside, if a passerby chanced to see him. It was a pity that Farmer Brown found Monty before the little dog knew it. The first thing he knew he was caught by the scuff of his neck, given a good shake that roused him from his happy slumber and an angry voice yelled in his ear, "So you are the chicken thief, are you? Well, you shall pay, sir; you shall pay," And with that the farmer tramped off toward his farmhouse with

the first few months is socks that co above the knee. They should be lo enough to be pinned easily to the dia with a medium-sized safety pin. The should be knitted of soft white we two-ply on No. 9 needles. Many piterns are available, but an easy so to knit, and a very convenient one put on is made in the spiral sti without a heel. It fits well, and sl on with no bother about back and fro Directions for knitting these s socks are: Knit an inch of top, knit purl 2, with 16 stitches on each need then, to begin the spiral, knit 3, purl for three rows; at the fourth row, k 4, purl 1, knit 3, purl 1, and contin knitting 3, purling 1, for three ro again. Thus you move the group of stitches, 3 knit and 1 purl, around t sock one stitch at the beginning every fourth row. Make the sock inches long, then knit plain for or row, narrow by slipping every four stitch; knit 3 rows; narrow at eve third stitch, knit 2 rows, narrow height stitches on each of two needs Finish with Kitchener toe, as follow Purl the first stitch on the front need socks are: Knit an inch of top, knit Purl the first stitch on the front i and slip it off; purl the second, but ke it on the needle; knit the first sti of the back row and slip it off; knit second stitch, but keep it on; purl next stitch of the front and slip it purl the second and keep it on; knit next stitch of the back row, slip it and so on alternating until all stitches are off and the toe is finis

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