PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

and Mrs. Harry Peasance and their son are visiting friends in Chat-

Mrs. R. Davidson of St. Catharines guest with Miss Glass, Hayman

A delightful banquet and dance was that held recently by the London Girls' Basketball Club at the Belvedere.

trude Day spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leibold, Strafford.

ancaise, will be a guest with Rev.

Club News

HAMILTON GAULT CHAPTER. The home of Mrs. George Fraser,

attractive tea and musicale on Tuesday afternoon, when the Ladies' Guild of St. George's Church, Thorndale, enter-tained there. Mrs. Morrison was assisted in receiving her guests by Mrs.
McMartin and Mrs. Ardiel. At the
tea table, Mrs. Crummer and Mrs. Mrs. George McLachlin, Ridout street, Mrs. Harry Harding presided, assisted by Miss Henderson, Mrs. Logan and Miss Miss Henderson, Mrs. Logan and Miss Children's Hospital Is Now bridge made an attractive door attendant. During the afternoon musical numbers were rendered by Miss Gee, Miss Bertha Mills, Miss Bilyea, Miss Colvert, Miss Hueston and Miss Vining.

cott, the brother of the author of

FIRST METHODIST M. C.

received with enthusiasm.

OVERSEAS CHAPTER.

At the regular meeting of the Over-seas Chapter, held recently at the Y. W. C. A. residence, King street, ar-

rummage sale in a Talbot street store

on Satuday next. A feature of the

man's silk umbrella, donated by Mrs. Norman Gauld and Mrs. Ira Owen,

ticket No. 88, winning the umbrella. The raffling of a lovely bouquet of flow-

ers was also carried out by Mrs. Gam-

prize, won by Mr. Smith, was auctioned

off by him, bringing in a goodly sum to

as hostesses.

mage, the flowers being won by Mrs.

Victoria Apartments, was the last place of meeting of the Hamilton Gault Chapter, I. O. D. E., when plans were discussed re the raising of funds towards the Children's Hospital. TRINITY CHAPTER, O. E. S. The Maple Leaf Chapter, O. E. S., of St. Thomas, has extended an invitation to the London Trinity Chapter to go down to St. Thomas on Friday night and put on degrees there. The

London party will leave on the 7:20 DUNDAS CENTRE EPWORTH

dramatic sketch, on Tuesday evening, program has also been arranged. April 19. This sketch is by Col. Wes-



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To Free Your Arms Of Hair or Fuzz

(Boudoir Secrets.) No toilet table is complete without small package of delatone, for with it hair or fuzz can be quickly banished from the skin. To remove hairs you nerely mix into a paste enough of the rangements were made for the chapter powder and water to cover the objectionable hairs. This should be left on Fair this fail as well as to take over powder and water to cover the control of the skin about 2 minutes, then rubbed off and the skin washed, when it will be for one day. The chapter is holding a blanksh Be ound free from hair or ure you get genuine delatone.

WHEN RHEUMATISM

Sloan's Liniment should be kept at the home of Mrs. Charles Laur, the handy for aches and pains.

W HY wait for a severe pain, an HY wait for a severe pain, an ache, a rheumatic twinge following exposure, a sore mus-cle, sciatica, or lumbago to make you quit work, when you should have Sloan's Liniment handy to help curb it Sloan's Liniment handy to help curb it served, Mrs. Heard, Mrs. A. H. Clinger, and keep you active, and fit, and on the Mrs. Crodwen and Mrs. Fitchett acting

Without rubbing, for it penetrates, apply a bit today to the afflicted part. Note the gratifying, clean, prompt relief that follows. Sloan's Liniment couldn't keep its many thousands of friends the world over if it didn't make good. That's worth remembering. All drugglists—three sizes—the largest is the most economical: 35c, 70c, \$1.40. Made, in Canada.

Signature of the month were given. The secretary reported \$15 handed over to the Tuxis Boys of the church, while Mrs. Allison, who finds social service work for the class to do reported for the month. A letter was read, acknowledging a layette recently given. During the social hour, which



EVERY I. O. D. E. **CHAPTER WORKING** FOR HOSPITAL FUND

Adjourned Annual Meeting Hears Reports.

"COUNTY FAIR"

The principal business with which Miss Georgina Hoffman and Miss Gerude Day spent last week-end with
ir. and Mrs. Fred Leibold, Stratford.

Mrs. E. I. Sifton of Hamilton has

Mrs. E. I. Sifton of Hamilton has

Gairney united in marriage Miss Annie

Gairney united in marriage Miss Ann been a much-feted guest in the city, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Nichols.

Mrs. Robert Heard and Mrs. A H. 171 Duffering street. The bride, who was corder in in a fourishing condition, and Mrs. Robert Heard and Mrs. A. H. Clinger are planning a small bridge in order to raise their quota of the Overseas Chapter Children's Hospital fund.

Mrs. Hugh A. Overend and baby daughter, Dorothy, are guests with Mrs. James Overend, Waterloo street. The bridge of the groom. After the ceremony the in California, there to join Mr. Overend.

Mile. Juje of Havergal College, Torotho, who comes to the city on Friday next to lecture before the Alliance Francaise, will be a guest with Rev. Clearman and Mrs. Foreman. Clark, under the auspices of the Municipal Chapter, to which the members of

delightful bridge held at the home of Mrs. Laur, St. James street, in aid of the Overseas Chapter Children's Hospital fund.

Mrs. Laur, St. James street, in aid of the Overseas Chapter Children's Hospital fund.

Mrs. Victor Blackwell was a charming bridge hostess yesterday afternoon, when she entertained in honor of her guest, Mrs. Reginald Hagarty of Toronto. Those present included Mrs. Campbell Fraser, Mrs. Gordon Hunt, Mrs. Norman Howden and her guest, Mrs. Stake Stuart of Hamilton, Mrs. Mortimore Hunt, Mrs. Hugh Shuttleworth, Mrs. Ernest McNee, Mrs. Robert T. Orr, Mrs. W. E. Robinson, Mrs. Robert T. Orr, Mrs. W. E. Robinson, Mrs. Norman Humphreys, Mrs. John Forristal, Mrs. Talcott of Chicago, Mrs. W. J. Stewart and Mrs. George Montgomery.

Mrs. George Montgomery.

Evelyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Dwyer, became the bride of Mr. Robert J. Purtill of La Salette. The ceremony at tending the provincial chapter meet J. Purtill of La Salette. The ceremony at tending the provincial chapter meet J. Purtill of La Salette. The ceremony at tending the provincial chapter meet J. Purtill of La Salette. The ceremony at tending the provincial chapter meet J. Purtill of La Salette. The ceremony at tending the provincial chapter meet J. Purtill of La Salette. The ceremony at tending the provincial chapter meet J. Purtill of La Salette. The ceremony at tending the provincial chapter meet J. Purtill of La Salette. The ceremony at tending the provincial chapter meet J. Purtill of La Salette. The ceremony at tending the provincial chapter meet J. Purtill of La Salette. The ceremony at tending the provincial chapter meet J. Purtill of La Salette. The ceremony at tending the provincial chapter meet J. Purtill of Mrs. Daylet Rev. The Every good wish to the sing in Hamilton on April 20.

Sir George Ross Chapter
has concerned itself with the raising of tunds for the Children's Hospital of two the social service work for the Children's Shelter, the Knitting of the stockings for the Children's Hospital and carried pluk car. Purtill raised chiefly by means of bridges, teas, band concert, tea dance, etc. objective for the hospital i "David Harum" and promises to be very entertaining. Its characters are One thousand, five hundred and four the characters which are to be found in a typical New England village.

Odollars was raised last year by the Seventh Regiment Chapter, by means of teas, bridges, contributions from

being made to the secretary, Miss Millar, 270 St. James street.

As their share towards raising the \$\frac{1}{3},000 objective towards the Children's Hospital which the organizations of the Dundas Centre Church have under-street Baptist Church in the form of Street Baptist Church in the form of the Church have under-street being made to the secretary, Miss \$\frac{5}{6}66.95 during the past year by means of bridges, home-cooking and fancy work sales, musicale, etc., and has paid of bridges, home-cooking and fancy work sales, musicale, etc., and has paid of the suited by the same book. I don't care much for "The Love of Betty." April is certainly an extraordinary creature, and squandered nearly all of his wife's much for "The Love of Betty." April is certainly an extraordinary creature, and squandered nearly all of his wife's much for "The Love of Betty." April is certainly an extraordinary creature, and squandered nearly all of his wife's much for "The Love of Betty." April is certainly an extraordinary creature, and squandered nearly all of his wife's much for "The Love of Betty." April is certainly an extraordinary creature, and squandered nearly all of his wife's much for "The Love of Betty." April is certainly an extraordinary creature, and squandered nearly all of his wife's much for "The Love of Betty." April is certainly an extraordinary creature, and squandered nearly all of his wife's much for "The Love of Betty." April is certainly an extraordinary creature, and squandered nearly all of his wife's much for "The Love of Betty." April is certainly an extraordinary creature, and squandered nearly all of his wife's much for "The User of Betty." April when her beautiful dell Wright. But I don't like the suited by the same book. I don't care much for "The Love of Betty." April when her beautiful dell Wright. But I don't like the suited by the same book. I don't care much for "The Love of Betty." April when her beautiful dell Wright. But I don't like the suited by the same book. I don't care much for "The Lov Hospital which the organizations of the Egerton reached, largely through personal gives the Dundas Centre Church have under-taken, the Epworth League is presentaken, the Epworth League is pre Hampden Chapter, which has yet \$138 Mona sent in, and would copy one or about two months old she went home a twin by euchres, rummage sale, tea concert.

Will Mona sent in, and would copy one or about two months old she went home a twin by euchres, rummage sale, tea concert. by euchres, rummage sale, tea, con etc. Four dances were last year given The Easter meeting of the First by the Janey Canuck Chapter, which Methodist Mission Circle, held in Wesey Hall on Tuesday evening, was of hospital and other money for different cial interest. The speaker of the causes. Their hospital objective is \$500.

evening was Mrs. Herbert Childs. Her evening was Mrs. Herbert Childs. Her address on "Investments" was most The Princess Patricia. Chapter has nteresting and original, and proved an raised \$1,184.65 for the hospital, and alinspiration. In closing she made an earnest appeal to the members "to inear paid. Donations have also been made vest all their talents in the Master's by the Navy League, Grenfell Mission service and reap the dividends of Joy-ous satisfaction and happiness." and other causes; \$1,181.29 is the amount raised by the Hugh Niven Chapter, by ous satisfaction and happiness."

Miss Laura Kirkwood gave a delightful piano number, "Liszt Rhapsodie No. 6," and responded with the Cathedral" (Debussy), and "Etude" of money for the hospital by means of appropriate and card parties, teas, musicales, rummage card parties, teas, musicales, rummage altogether delightful Easter solo was rendered by Miss Margery Talbot. Miss Lila Grant also contributed a bright, suggestive reading, entitled "Tillie's to the hospital fund.

Thankoffering"

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Tillie's to the hospital fund.

The Senator Coffey Chapter has an objective of \$1,000 towards the hospital offering was received, and the treasurer announced the total as \$281, with more to hear from. This announcement was year was \$944.39, by means of band concerning with anthusians. cert, autograph quilt, card parties, cooking sales and sales of candy, etc. The amount raised by the Campbell

Becher Chapter last year was the aplendid sum of \$4,206.78; \$1,361 of their \$2,500 objective toward the Children's Hospital has been paid. During the year they helped in the giving of two big charity balls, and have continued their weekly visits to Byron Sanatorium. Nicholas Wilson.

The Nicholas Wilson Chapter has devoted a great portion of its energy toon Satuday next. A feature of the meeting was the drawing for a gentlementing was the drawing for a gentleman's silk umbrella donated by Mrs. of \$10 was given to the art department of the London Collegiate for the best chapter design. Two rings were given as prizes in the collegiate oratorical contest, and a student of the second year in the high school was adopted by the chapter, as far as his educational expenses go. In addition to this \$225 donated towards the Children's Hospital, raised by means of teas euchres, bridges, band concerts, etc C. E. F. Returned Chapter has raised \$311.66 during the past year, \$300 having been paid over to the hospital fund. The money was raised by means and the raffling of articles

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CYNTHIA GREY DEPARTMENT.

In this department, on Monday, one of the correspondents made reference to American Beauty aster seeds and catalogue not being received. On making a search of the letters received by Messrs. Young & Ferguson, seedsmen, 139 King street, London, The Advertiser was shown that the party making the complaint had been sent a catalogue and package of seeds very promptly after the communication reached them. It was unfortunate that our correspondent criticized the action of this firm, because 1,000 replies reached them, in answer to this particular advertisement. Messrs. Young & Ferguson will see the contract of the seed of the

Sends Thanks. Dear Miss Grey,-Just a line to ac-knowledge with thanks the dollar from A Young Mother, also dollar from A. v, and Miss Grey, kindly tell kind friends through the Mail-Box, that it is being used for a very useful purpose towards getting some-thing for the children, and I have thing for the children, and I have every confidence that things are going me how to care for a Siberian Pea. to be brighter now. If that dear old I would very much like to know. Ura lady, or young mother care to give me their address I will write, for we are all sisters of the Mail-Box, are we not? Now Miss Grey, I am sending a quarter towards our S. C. H., as I see by the paper there is going to be something real doing in the building of same and I have made up my mind to send something to the fund every time I Last week Mrs. Chas. Laur and Mrs. Smith were the hostesses of a delightful bridge held at the home of Mrs. Laur, St. James street, in aid of the Overseas Chapter Children's Hospital Committee, will be invited. Mrs. E. B. Smith, Mrs. F. Mary's Church, Woodstock, when Mary Mrs. E. B. Smith, Mrs. E. B Miss Grey for her patience, etc. I am sincerely yours.

MOTHER OF THREE.

P.S.—I forgot to mention I received the ribbon from Lily of the Valley. Many thanks from my little girl for Ans.-Thank you for hospital mite,

Has Patches. Dear Miss Grey,—This is my first letter to your cosy corner, but I do enreading your page so much. I saw where some reader wanted quilt patches; I have forgotten who it was. I have quite a bundle that she can have by paying the postage.

I am sending a dialogue that I wrote off at Christmas, intending to send it, when so many were wanting them, but neglected doing it, so will send it now; scmeone may want it some time.
Will you please send me the stocking foot pattern? Inclosed find a shin-plaster for the kiddies—wish it were

there are 80 feet by 40 feet and the Women's Gardening Association is very catering for luncheons, teas, etc., and anxious that they should be taken over. Applications for these plots are being made to the secretary, Miss | Secretary, Miss | Secretary, Miss | Secretary, and secretary | Secreta cert, a mite for C. H.

BARBARA WORTH.

cipe, but thank you for sending it clung to him and exclaimed: n: also for hospital mite. Am mailing pattern and seeds.

letters very much, and decided to come,

your sachet bags? Will close for this time, hoping I may call again. Inclosed find dime for S. C. H. Best of luck to SIS. Ans.—Thank you for the hospital Sis; thanks also for recitation.

There are no sachets in at present. Attention, Fuzz Wuzz. eading your interesting page in The Advertiser, I thought I would like to join your circle too. Inclosed find my mite for C. H. F. Would Fuzz Wuzz general opinion was that Phillipse How-please send me the quilt patches she please send me the quilt patches she has offered to send to someone, and will theatrical company requested him to try and return the compliment? Will dramatize the book and offered a high send her postage as soon as they arrive. I wish the Mail-Box every success. BRIDE-TO-BE.

Ans .- Many thanks for hospital mite. Possibly Fuzz Wuzz will see your request and send patches.

aroused by Spare the Rod. Weil, from my experience (limited, I'm sorry to my say) the middle course seems to be say) the middle course seems to be the best. I have two of the dearest little coursins (four and five years respectively) who have a perfectly formed sense of right and wrong. They have been ruled by love and a sprinkling of that splicite punishment, the strap. There is no use denying the fact that too much of the rod is more harm than benefit. But we must stopy to consider. How is it that the poverished of the good old-fashioned girl? The girl who is not ashamed to own that she sews and sortubs? A to own that they be kept in congirl? The girl who is not ashamed to own that she sews and scrubs? A tives with grotesque gifts of statuary girl not ashamed to mother a baby? and insisting that they be kept in congirl not ashamed to mother a baby? Spicuous places. Whenever Cousin Ann when they were young. I'm sure a was expected these encumbrances were was expected the expecte

some of our modern lassies.

Another attraction seems to be books. I'm very sorry to say that I don't over-admire some of my fellow-boxites's taste for literature. Many of our so-called book worms do not seem to real-ize that they are reading the dime novel under the \$ sign guise. I could never like Gene S. Porter's writings and I very much disliked Ralph Connor's books. But in my idea May Christie "takes the cake" for a poor writer. Of all the stories backboneless, silly and unlike true human life, "Revelations of a Wife" and sequels, "Helene's Married Life, "The Marriage of Anne" and "For Love of Betty" are the very worst. They seem to me to entirely empty of any noble, inspiring sentiments and good moral. Read one and you may guess the res without any great chances of missing. Why, if the multitudes of readers want good fiction why don't they turn then attentions to worthier objects? If you want beauty of description and an ideal upright character turn to Harold Bell Wright with his, "When a Man's a Man," "The Shepherd of the Hills" and "In the Eyes of the World." If something soul-stirring is desired something that will picture the strug-

strings, read J. Boyle O'Reilley'
"Moondyne Joe." But mustn't wast your precious space, Miss Grey. If I encroached please just tell me and I'll know better next time. I wonder if any of the expert garden-Kidd, didn't you start the discussion of books? Come along with a better description of your likes and dislikes. Where are you Rose? Come along even if your pen-name nas been taken.

gles of a pure though human mind ir a manner that tugs at your heart

Well I must sign up now. I ask your pardon, Miss Grey, if I have caused you any impatience with my lengthy epistle. Yours for shorter and sweeter letters

in the future. WHISPERING PINES. Ans.—Can any of our flower lovers tell Whispering Pines how to take

care of her Siberian Pea? Dear Mail-Box Friends.—I wonder how many of you have read the book entitled "The Mask," by Florence Irwin? In some respects it is a strange story, and yet on the whole a remark-ably good one. It is divided into three parts, as follows: Still Waters, The parts, as follows. The first deals Maelstrom and Haven. The first deals with the quiet, peaceable life of Rev. Terry, his wife and three daughters in the second bone St. Mary's their picturesque old home. St Mary's Episcopal rectory. The second daughter, Alison, the heroine of the story, was a beautiful girl, obsessed with a keen de-sire to "lift up the fallen." She be-came acquainted with a young man Phillipse Howland, who years before had violently quarreled with his stern old father. Judge Howland. In his earlier days the son had been very weak and wild, and having no encouragement from his father, and his mother being dead, he left home in despair. He had one great gift—a marvellous command

women's Gardening Association, is very anxious that the clizens of London take a special interest in their private gardens this year, and special private gardens are now beins ploughed and will be given over to their workers very shortly. The Oxford and Adelaide street garden this a splendid piece of land which, so far, has had no applicants. The piots there are 80 feet by 40 feet and the gardens the should be taken gover. Applications for the should be taken gover, and possible taken gover, and possible taken gover the kiddles—wish it were more. Will sign my pen name, QUEENIE.

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JACKIE'S CHUM.

Please find inclosed a mite for S. C. ever read "Heart of the Desert"? I read it once as a serial story. I can't say whether it is published in book form would you do in a case like that? Go are not but it certainly was the best one. Sunny Jim.—The answer to your with grief, the father prepared to plunge in after it, but the frenzied mother, realizing the utter futility of his action. use. It's all over. Oh, God, I hope it is all over." It was a horrible experi-ence, but it proved to be the turning Sis.

Dear Miss Grey,—I have never visited your Mail-Box, but have enjoyed the etters very much, and decided to come, too.

Would you please send me one of your sachet bags? Will close for this your sachet bags? Will close for this time honing I may call again, Inclosed point in the man's life. Like two deamazed at the cleverness displayed and your name this time. padvised her to send it in at once. She consented on one condition, that her name as authoress be withheld. She insisted on this, having no desire to eclipse her husband's career. The manuscript was accepted, published, widely circulated and enthusiastically read. The mine for her S. C. will a gain. Inclosed is a mite for the S. C. An sending a gain. Inclosed is a mite for the S. C. An sending a gain. Inclosed is a mite for the S. C. An sending a gain. Inclosed is a mite for the S. C. An sending a gain. Inclosed is a mite for the S. C. An sending a gain. Inclosed is a mite for the S. C. An sending a gain. Inclosed is a mite for the S. C. An sending a gain. Inclosed is a mite for the S. C. An sending a gain. Inclosed is a mite for the S. C. An sending a gain. Inclosed is a mite for the S. C. An sending a gain. Inclosed is a mite for the S. C. An sending a gain. Inclosed is a mite for the S. C. An sending a gain. Inclosed is a mite for the S. C. An sending a gain. Inclosed is a mite for the S. C. An sending a gain. Inclosed is a mite for the S. C. An sending a gain. Inclosed is a mite for the S. C. An sending a gain. Inclosed is a mite for the S. C. An sending a gain. Inclosed is a mite for the S. C. An sending a gain. Inclosed is a mite for the S. C. An sending a gain. Inclosed is a mite for the S. C. An sending a gain. Inclosed is a mite for the S. C. An sending a gain. Inclosed is a mite for the S. C. An sending a gain. Inclosed is a mite for the S. C. An sending a gain. Inclosed is a mite for the S. C. An sending a gain. Inclosed is a mite for the S. C. An sending a gain. Inclosed is a mite for the S. C. An sending a gain. Inclosed is a mite for the S. C. An sending a gain. Inclosed is a mite for the S. C. An sending a gain. Inclosed is a mite for the S. C. An sending a gain. Inclosed is a mite for the S. C. An sending a gain. Inclosed is a mite for the S. C. An sending a gain. Inclosed is a mite for the S. C. An sending a gain. Inclosed is a mite for the S. C. An sending a gain. Inclosed is a mite for the S. circulated and enthusiastically read. The mite for hospital fund.

theatrical company requested him to hand is not formed yet. price for stage production. The drama A City Reader-Am mailing a packcreated a great sensation, and when in- age of mixed cosmos. Many thanks cessant demands were made by the de- for hospital mite. lighted audience for the author's name, Phillipse Howland mounted the platwhispering Pines.

Dear Miss Grey,—It is some time since I wrote last, but seeing that the Boxites were busy exchanging ideas I thought I would fall in line once again.

Considerable interest has been aroused by Spare the Rod. Well, from my experience (limited, I'm sorry to say) the middle course seems to be form and proudly proclaimed his wife as the authoress. From this on they labored harmoniously, she with her "creative ability" and he with his "artistic linguistic gift." The great anguish if she will write first. Would you please seem for a measure when she remembered "for aroused by Spare the Rod. Well, from my experience (limited, I'm sorry to say) the middle course seems to be Wiggin. Mother Carey was an ideal

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Dear Miss Grey,-May I come to your cosy corner for sympathy as I have ost my chum and am very lonesome. I would like to have several new correspondents. I am 15 years old and

Will you please send me Vamp No. she hide all traces of heart-sorrow that 2's address. I also would like to corshe hide all traces of heart-so, tow that I wrote before (but it went astray), asking for the sleeper patterns. Also I have received the flower seeds, and planted them yesterday. I don't wonder the sachets received such a demand, as they are sweet wee things; I put my one in with my linens.

I should like some morning glory and while consing of the sachets received in with my linens.

I should like some morning glory made if you have any. Must close now, and while crossing on the ferry-home, and while crossing on the ferry-boat in with my linens.

I will leave my other would care to write to me. I would like to have a package of Aunt Nannie's dark red cosmos seeds, and planted them yesterday. I don't wonder home, and while crossing on the ferry-boat in the work of the sachets received such a demand, boat, he stood holding his young son in his arms. He had just remarked on how the youngster had grown, when a sudden gust of wind whipped off his hat. Reaching quickly out to save it, me some everlasting flower seeds. respond with Sussex if she would please write first. I will leave my Please find inclosed a mite for S. C. better one.

Dear Cynthia,—I see by today's P. S.—Am inclosing mite for the fund. pital mite.

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Ans.—Am mailing you seeds. Your

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young to be thinking of beaux. Why not, sure he still loves you, but has consider your boy friends as "pals?" I used to you staying home with the would imagine grown or henna shades children. Just keep on loving him and would be becoming to you. Thank you don't be afraid to let him know you do for hospital dime.

certainly are enjoying beautiful weather. It gives a person a pleasant feeling to be able to go out in the old arresting to be Ans.—Am mailing you seeds and ddress. Many there of the seeds and ddress. Ans.—Am mailing you seeds and address. Many thanks for inclosures. Valley" is also a good one. Well, I will Ans.—Am Lonesome Jack—Thank you for hos- have to close or I'll wear out my wel- patterns. come if there was one for me. So adieu.

Ans.-Many thanks for hospital mite,

and created a manuscript on the subject of "The Mask." She gave it to her find mite.

RED COSMOS.

Rave found many days one may have bothed many asset that the property of the weather than the property of the many days and the property of the many days are property of the many days and the property of the many days are property of the many days and the property of the many days are property of the many days and the property of the many days are property of the many days and the property of the many days are property of the many days and the property of the many days are property of the many days and the property of the many days are property of the many da RED COSMOS. ther? I feel just like cleaning house and or mite. Am for- yards, planting gardens and hunting for husband to real and anxiously awaited his verdict as to its merit. He was warding seeds. I hope no one takes but I do hope it will not freeze up but I do hope it will not freeze up but I do hope it will not freeze up again. Inclosed is a mite for the S. C.

sachet. Thanking you, I remain,

children. You can't drive them. Have a talk with him. Don't scold. I am

Your husband should be your best friend. Will sign myself.

SEVEN YEARS OF GLADNESS

Dear Miss Grey,—How are you? Will you please send me some of Aunt Nannie's seeds and crochet patterns? These days are perfectly lovely, and, oh dear, Have any of the Boxites Went into the 15-cent shop for one -Am mailing you seeds and

Hist-O-Hist.

Dear Miss Grey,-I must thank you for the sachet bags you sent me. just love sachet bags-they keep your nankies smelling so nice. I saw where Aunt Nannie was sending in some flower seels. I think there cosmos. If you have any

ous stocking-foot pattern.

Am sending my mite for S. C. H. Thanking you. S .- If Vamp would write first I will write to her. Ans .- Thank you for mite. Am mailing you seeds and stocking-foot pat-

them will you please send me some? would also like to have the most fam-

Dear Miss Grey,-I'll try and not Ans.—Am mailing seeds. Many thanks take up much of your valuable space for hospital mite. There are no sachets this time. I am mailing you by this mail the song "Ella Rhea" which mail the song "Ella Rhea" which

A Hornet.

Dear Miss Grey.—I see where Aunt
Nannie has returned to the Mail-Box
with such a generous supply of seeds,
and would be so pleased to have some

horse I can send more later on as these with such a generous supply of seeds, and would be so pleased to have some of the dark red cosmos which she sent in. May I have a stocking-foot pattern also? Am sending 25 cents in stamps for the little sick children. What do you think of this writing for What do you think of this writing for Mans.—There are no dark red cosmos, but I am sending some mixed ones, also a stocking-foot pattern. Thanks for the hospital mite. You write a very good I hand. Hornet.

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