

HELIOTROPE

a upon a time there was a caught upon a brier and tore. When Force upon a time there was a caught upon a brief and tore. When the Sun. But the Sun never shone in the dark forest in which she dwelt and the fairy was discontented.

"I tire of the forest!" she cried.
"I tire of the cool green shadows I tire of the cool green shadows I want to ground beside the brief. The fairy began to weep.

"Alas! Alas!" she wept. "I have ruined my gown of twilight."

color and the smile of the Sun.

Now the woodland fairy was a fairy rained upon it and from the foolish tairy. She thought the sun sun and rain and purple patch sprang failed to shine through the forest a lovely flower. It was colored like tangle of branches because he did the twilight and while the fairy rain-

"Green is cool and the sun is gold "See!" she cried. "It turns alway and beautiful and warm. I will find toward the Sun and so do I."

So that night when the soft pur- and did not smile. plish shadows of the dusk stole into broken fairy, who had stolen the forest, the woodland fairy stole light for a gown, ran back to the enough for a gown. And when the est and fore her gown of twilight in-morning came, dressed in her lovely to shreds and sailed away on the anadowy robes of dusk the fairy slip-wings of the wind. Then she dressed ped from the forest and smiled up herself once more in cool green sha-

Ah but she was lovely. All shimmery haze and purplish shadows, but
the Sun she longed to please frowned.

And the wind-blown bits of her
gown made other flowers like the
first. And because the flowers turned

forest, but her gown of twilight toward the Sun it loves.

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wear for gowns. I want warmth and The Sun shone in hot anger on the

"That is it, of course," she nodded. ly toward the Sun.

But the Sun shone still in an dows to mourn for the lover who had

"Oh, wicked fairy!" he said. "The always toward the Sun, the Greeks twilight is my friend. And you have stolen twilight shadows for your mean sun and tropos means turning.

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Two recruits were added at the lo Find a bit of heliotrope for yourself, cal recruiting depot to the strength The woodland fairy hung her head. You'll see that the flower made of of the 215th battalion during the Then she sought to run back to the fairy tears and twilight turns always week-end, in the persons of Earl Russell of Onondaga, who is a carpenter by trade, 22 years of age and married, and Herbert Clarke of 17 Manager Robinson, of Brooklyn, is West Mill street, a teamster, single Manager Robinson, of Brooklyn, is booming along in the lead with six ball players enrolled who were canball players enrolled who were cancruit has seen three years' service in zard, Foster St., at 2.45 p.m., Saturportation of the army of harvesters ned by other clubs in the belief that the Grand Trunk Railway will run their best days were over. Where the following excursions. August their best days were over. Where the following excursions. August their best days were over. Where the following excursions. August their best days were over. Where the following excursions. August their best days were over. Where the following excursions. August their best days were over. Where the following excursions. August their best days were over. Where the following excursions. August their best days were over. Where the following excursions. August their best days were over. Where the following excursions, and the following excursions. August their best days were over. Where the following excursions are followed by the following excursions. August their best days were over. Where the following excursions are followed by the following excursions. August their best days were over. Where the following excursions are followed by the following excursions and the following excursions are followed by the following excursions and the following excursions are followed by the following excursions and the following excursions are followed by the followed b cadets for two years and also for a term in the Dufferin Rifles.

Chas. H. Smith of the same place.

The bride was becomingly dressed

Pitcher McTigue, of Toronto, is in Capt. W. Joyce, officer commanding B company of the 215th battal-Wiarton and west and south thereof in Canada. Fare \$12.00 to Winnipeg, via the new Transcontinental
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Pitcher McTigue, of Toronto, is in
demand. Umpire Buck Freeman, of
the International League, says that
McTigue is a better hurler than Urban Shocker. If that is true McTigue must be a wonder.

Pitcher McTigue, of Toronto, is in
ing B company of the 215th battalion, arrived in the city on Saturday
after attending a musketry course at
Ottawa, and leaves for Niagara-onthe-Lake to rejoin the battalion
there to-morrow.

Social and Personal

Miss A. E. Bould of New York ty, who is visiting at the parental ome, has left to spend a few days Parry Sound, Muskoka.

Mrs. A. P. Widdis and from Columbus, Ohio, motoring to Buffalo, were the guests of Mrs. W. Greigg, 83 Grev Street.

Mrs. Carl Undegroff of 83 Grey street for a few weeks.

Mr. W. F. Cockshutt, M.P., arrived the city on Saturday from his Musoka home, called here by the seri ous illness of his secretary, Mr. An-

was the week-end guest of Mr. and

Mrs. W. A. Wilkes, Brant Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Bunnell, Toronto, spent the week-end at the parental ne, Dufferin Ave.

Mrs. Hunt of Toronto, is the guest

Lt. A. A. Beckett of the 215th is home on his last leave. He has been accepted to leave for Overseas Service at once.

Capt. Sweet was in the city for the usketry course in Ottawa

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Smith-Letson A quiet but pretty wedding took cousins. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Haz-

in her travelling suit of blue ladies' cloth with velvet hat. After visiting friends around Brantford and vicinity for a few days they will return

LURE OF THE

Drew Two Girls and a Boy from This City to Guelph on Saturday.

Two Brantford Girls and a Boy result of pneumonia, and other com Found in Guelph-To be Sent

rning. They arrived playing in Brantford. They were infatuated with thes how and the show- Waterloo street. men, and none of them expressed any ford, and they will be sent home.

The Particulars Attracted by the lure of the life of courier sincerely joins with a large circle of friends, in deep sympathy to the boy, all under the age of sixteen the boy. years, ran away from their homes in Brantford and came to Guelph Frilay morning to join the Con. T. Kendy shows here. After getting off nade their way to an hotel on Macdonnell street. A constable who had dence of his sister, Mrs. M. Mintern, noticed their arrival became suspic- Mintern Avenue. He was for many ious, followed them up and question- years in the milk business, but som ed them as to their business in time back retired. The funeral is Guelph. Finally he drew from them taking place this afternoon. the confession that they had run away from home. They were at once taken into custody, and Saturday Chief Randall communicated with funeral is this afternoon from Becktheir parents in Brantford.

girls. He says that the girls had be- Heaton, 4 Murray St., fell asleep on who wrote and asked them to come to-day at Stratford. to Guelph and join the shows. The boy evidently came along to chaper- Alfred Bannister, died this morning, one the girls.

middles and appear to be very young. fred, London, England.
The boy is an unsophisticated farm Pte. and Mrs. Jesse 1 lad, dressed in a rough suit of working clothes. None of them appear infant daughter Nora, aged 15 anxious to return to their homes, months. where they claim they were not well

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Obituary

Many friends will regret the passing away of a highly respected citizen in the person of Mr. Charles H. zen in the person of Mr. Charles H. PRESERVING FRUITA plications. He had been a resident of Brantford for over sixty years, and a valued employee of the firm of Guelph, Aug. 28.—Three young Messrs. Cockshutt and Co., for Brantford people, two firls and a boy, apparently all under 16 years, appeared in the Magistrate's office and Co. A widow and one daughter specified while the without the without the with the with fine, and serve with whipped cream.

and Co. A widow and one daughter Mrs. Wilbert Grummett, survive

was an exemplar of the best and truest type of citizenship. The

Porteous. The death occurred on Saturday of the train at the G.T.R. station, they the person of Richard Porteous, aged who passed away at the resi-

The boy is a brother of one of the Sarah Ann, beloved wife of John come infatuated with two showmen, Saturday. The interment took place

Ellen Elizabeth, widow of the late

aged 70. She leaves to mourn her The two girls are dressed in white great loss Percy. Brantford, and Al-Pte. and Mrs. Jesse Morgan, 32 Sarah street, mourn the loss of their

> An affluent beggar has been run to earth in London by the He was the brother of a man whose murder on Clapham Common some time ago caused a sation because his forehead was marked by the sign of the cross, inflicted at the time of his murder.
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> A Russian subject, it was assumed that the mark indicted the purpose of a secret society operating in the densely-populated parts of East London. Now the brother has gained notoriety by whining about the streets that he was stranded owing to the war. One lady gave him a sum of money equal to a dollar. A plain clothes policeman followed the man and arrested him, when large sums were found in his possession. He was ordered to jail, after a period Russia, where he will get short shrift, as beggars are no longer tol-

Recipes for Housekeepers

WITHOUT SUGAR

scalded while the rubbers and tops survive are boiling. The fra

The funeral will take place Tuesday afternoon from his late residence, 91 Waterloo street.

Mr. Andrews was a man of most plums and appricots, should get 20 to steeling quality Unicht and head of the soling point.

Add to the soling point.

Berries will do if removed when the boiling point is reached, while large cloves. Boil 10 minutes. Add fruit a few pieces at a time, and cook till plums and appricots, should get 20 to steeling quality. Unicht and head of the soling point. desire to return home. The police are in touch with their parents in Brantford, and they will be sent home.

Mr. Andrews was a man of most plums and apricots, should get 20 to clear, but not soit. But not soit.

Sterling quality. Upright and honest over them.

Peach Fritters Proceed as for pear fritters, but use 1 1-4 cups of flour.

peaches and squeeze them through a potato ricer. Add half cup of pulverized sugar to the pulp, and 1 cup of cream beaten to a stiff froth.

Stone peaches, fill with cream

cheese mixed with cream and shred-

ed almonds. Serve with whipped

Peaches in Cantaloupes Fill halves of cold cantaloupes with sliced peaches. Sprinkle them with sugar and candled ginger chopped

in the city Friday, and a constable noticed them going to a local hotel and questioned them. The girls admitted that they had come here at the invitation of a member of a travelling circus which came here after playing in Brantford. They were invalidation of the city Friday, and a constable him, also three sisters and two brothers, Mrs. Romaine Callender, Philadelphia, Miss Lottie Andrews, Buffalo, Miss Frange Andrews, Brantford, William and Dupin, Brantford. The funeral will take place Tuesday afterneous from his late residence of heiling point is reached while large cloves. Boil 10 minutes. Add fruit

Line a pudding basin with suet crust, fill with sliced peaches, and sprinkle each layer with brown sug-Peach Filling ar. Cover with crust, tie up in Cut up 2 or 3 very ripe, juicy floured cloth, and boil from 2 to 3

> Peach Shortcake Prenare a dough as for biscuits

Blend thoroughly and put between layer cake.

White Peach Salad

Take white peaches, firm, but ripe, and slice spripkling liberally is best). Have the peaches pared ripe, and slice, sprinkling liberally is best). Have the peaches pared with sugar, and the blanched meat of pecan nuts. Serve with cream. til meal time, when the short cake should be split and filled with crushed peaches. Serve with rich cream

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GRAVES DECORATEI

(Continued from Page 1) mound that encloses the bodies four soldiers, three French officer and one German officer. Kind hands have placed crosses, and dec ed their graves with flowers. meaning of the act is that there immortality symbolized, and res rection typified, and all through

No one who takes part in this ternoon service ought to remain touched and unimpressed, for ways in such services, it is the live that are affected, since the dead beyond our power. Eloquent appeare made through the silent gray to the hearts of the sorrowing st vivors of the deceased.

"On earth the thorns and the ro are blending. And beauty immortal awal from the tomb."

So as we thus honor the memory the dead, we are reminded of brevity of life, the certainty of dea and the need of preparation for life which is to come. If a man not a better man for a service st as this, he ought to be.

Then too it is a fitting sequence the ideals held by the I.O.O.F. their lifetime these departed w ministered to by the brothers of order, the better so if those thus ministered by the sick bed we seized of the thought of the Apos James when he said ":Pure religi and undefiled before God and t Father is this, to visit the fatherle and the widows in their afflict and to keep themselves unspot from the world," and also the world of the Apostle Paul, "It is mo blessed to give than to receive." is a matter for thankfulness that the history of the I.O.O.F. million of dollars have been distributed if the benefit of the suffering and t bereaved. There is need to deep such fraternity and generosity, for is likely that bereavement will mo generally be suffered by the relati of members of the Order, since th members from Brantford and viity have to the number of one h dred and fifty enlisted for ser overseas, some of whom will not

Sir Walter Scott, the writer, te of an aged man whose custom was remove the moss that had grown the tomb-stones, and with a chise eform the half-obliterated of the inscriptions. It was a beat ful act, and the spirit of it n well be patterned after. It is for purpose of remembrance that we here this afternoon. May we ne

forget the deep truth that imprus as we have met.

"Year after year, dear brothers go out to the graves we are chering so. Placing with hands that shaken with years, flowers that sprinkled with memory's ter Round the small flags on each but

bed. Thinking anew of the who are dead. Speaking with pride that no t can efface, of the ones who stood them in manhood's young grace, ing their strength as they lived which upheld as they died. So we linger, with tears in dim O'er the beds of our comrades wheever one lies. Now let us stand reverent by t

And listen deep-hearted to all may say.

For our time to be here is lesse

And soon the last one to the Sil will go,
And oh may the pages of his

The good deeds of true men battled so well."

This beautiful service ref credit upon the Order, and it is concern of the preacher that many of you may be acquainted many of you may be acquainted the ritual of your Society, you not be acquainted with the meaning and spirit of the same, can you realize and actualize in own individual lives the teachin Him who came not to be minis unto, but to minister, and to His life a ransom for many.

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