Miss Jean Blodgett, Allen Apart-nents, has returned after a week's visit with friends in Toronto. Mrs. Lewis Kaufman, William street, has returned from Detroit, after a week's visit with friends.

Miss Jessie Holt of Detroit is spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Jos. Holt, Adelaide street.

Miss Ethel MacRoberts is spending the Christmas holidays with her sister, Mrs. Wilfrid Mara and Mr. Mara on

Dr. Roy Kingswood and Dr. Free Matthews, who are internes on the staff of Harper Hospital, Detroit, are expected in London for New Year's, to visit their parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Gunner of Coventry, England, announce the engagement of their daughter, Hazel, to Mr. J. M. Meston of this city, the marriage to take place on December 30. Rugie Nicholls is home from

Bishop Strachan School, Toronto, to spend the Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Nicholis St. Governments Tom Smallman, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smallman, who is home from Ridley College for the Christmas holidays, entertained a number of his young friends at the "Winter Gardens" last night.

A pretty tribute was paid to Mrs. Cl T. Campbell, treasurer of the Muni-cipal Chapter, I. O. D. E., yesterday afternoon, when Mrs. E. S. Smith and Mrs. F. J. Greenaway, on behalf the primary chapters of the order, ed at her home and presented her a huge box full of flowers, fruit other dairties. Mrs. Campbell, see work in connection with the

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at the beginning.

You see what I'm getting at don't you? Sure. They have some symp-

Municipal Chapter is greatly appre-

levitt, became the bride of Mr. Friend L. Smith of Warwick, the Rev. Mr. Muxworthy officiating. The bride was attended by Miss Jean Smith, sister of the groom, and the groom by Mr. Gordon Levitt, brother of the bride. She wore her traveling suit of navy blue tricotine, with hat to match. Mr. and Mrs. Smith left on the afternoon train amid showers of confetti for Toronto and other points east.

On November 3 a quiet wedding took place at St. Mary's Anglican Church, Brinsley, in the presence of the immediate relatives and many friends of the bride and groom, when Miss Olive E. Corbett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Corbett, of Brinsley, was united in marriage to Mr. Norman G. Stoner, of Bosanquet, the rector, Rev. Mr. Whealen, performing the ceremony.

The Girl Guides at the local Y. W. C. A. entertained a jolly group of children a Christmas tree, laden with balloons, dolls and any number of other interesting gifts.

TEEN AGE LEADERS' CLASSES.

Classes for the leaders of 'teen age girls will be held again this year, the first class being held on the evening of January 15. There will be five meetings to the course is completed. It is expected that Miss Thomas, the Baptist girls' work secretary, will come to the city to speak at the second meeting and that second meeting and that work secretary, will come to the city to speak at the second meeting and that work secretary, will come to the city to speak at the second meeting and that work secretary, will come to the city to speak at the second meeting and the patients and any number of other interesting in the puddings and are happy.

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Club New 15.

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Mrs. Fenton of the London Conservatory of Music is entertaining at a children's party on Friday afternoon, December 31, for the members of the juvenile chorus, which recently presented that delightful opera "Cindersella in Flowerland." This function is to be characterized by jolly children's the characterized by jolly children's the bride was becomingly attired in a traveling suit of navy blue serge, with hat to match, and wore a beautiful corsage bouquet of roses. Immediately after the ceremony the happy couple left by motor for points est, and having returned are now residing on Mr. Stoner's farm near Arkona, where they are at home to their friends.

BOY SCOUTS PICK APPLES FOR HOME FOR INCURABLES

d games and toothsome refreshments.

Mrs. Fenton also entertains on Wednesday becember 29, for the grown-ups who helped her in the presentation of the operata.

The Rose Room at Wong's Cafe will be the scene of an interesting banquet on the evening of Wednesday, December 18, when hast year's Normal Shool Class and the scene of t

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Personal Health Service

(By William Brady, M.D., Noted Physician and Author.)

Health Is a Funny Thing.

Health is a funny thing, really. If you've got it you keep quictly chuckling to yourself all the time—something to yourself all the time—something tickles you inside.

I made some allusion to this delightful sensation that goes with health plus in one of my talks, and some sad lady took me severely to task for it. She told me it was most unbecoming of me and betrayed a very selfish nature, and furthermore it was cruel and wicked of me to crow and chuckle over my fine health, and so many thousands of people with such poor health that they my fine short day of relies, have separate comprising the least of the proper compartments? I hope so. I want to go to that section of heaven where a fellow can be glad he's happy. I hope they won't make any mistake and put me in with the angels whose happiness is spoiled by the knowledge that some other angels may not be so happy as they.

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

A Popular Misunderstanding.

I was aware that you do not prescribe for me. I merely shed you to suggest a det for my condition and any exercise you might deem by the sunday sa might deem by the sunday sunday school, they should she shappy as they.

make any mistake and put me in with the angels whose happiness is spoiled by the knowledge that some other angels may not be so happy as they. Rather than that I'd prefer to go to the devil. From what I've seen of him this latter citizen of the herafter seems to be a cheerful fellow, at any rate.

There is a fine distinction which must be made between health and disease. Health, an exceedingly rare state, is the perfect functioning of the body. Disease is any impairment or disturbed ance of any function. Disease is not funny at all, except a few instances among the neighbors. The great trouble with disease is that it inevitably produces symptoms. Symptoms are the manifestations of disturbed functions.

Now I say health is a very rare state, Ninety-nine out of a hundred who have ordinary fair health, as the saying is, really have some disease, nothing serious, you understand, just some functional impairment that keeps them from enjoying that funny feeling I mentioned at the beginning.

You see what I'm getting as don't you? Sure, They have some arms the home in the product of the produ

TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM You see what I'm getting at don't you? Sure. They have some symptoms.

Some people set out in life to trail symptoms, and sooner or later they find plenty of them. They carry banners inscribed with huge minus signs. They are pessimists. They have a lot of bad blood stagnating in their splanchnic veins. They are great think it is wonderful, and I myself am delighted, because my health and vigor have never been quite so nearly perfect as at present Sincerely yours. Mrs. J. S. ACCOUNT CHRISTMAS TRAVEL.

In order to take care of Christmas holiday travel and to relieve regular trains, extra sections of the following will be run on Friday, December 24.

First section of train No. 15 will leave Toronto 5:45 p.m. for London and Detroit, stopping at stations where regular No. 15 stops.

Train No. 16, leaving Windsor 4:10 p.m. for London, Toronto and principal intermediate stations, will be run in two sections.

Train No. 83, leaving Hamilton 2:57 p.m. for London, will be run in two sections.

persons who send unsigned inquir-nor persons who fail to specify t they want to Karell for.

Sections.

To full particulars as to tickets, apply to Grand

Trunk Ticket

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THE SANTA CLAUS PUP.

Part V.

It was quite a mission Ruffles had. He was close that show a more than a mission Ruffles had. He was close that didn't have teeth and no sense of fun for the little boy whose mother couldn't stand to have her house mussed up; and a dog that didn't have teeth and no sense of fun for the little boy whose mother couldn't stand to have her house mussed up; and a dog that didn't eat for the little poor boy whose mother couldn't stand to have her house mussed up; and a dog that didn't eat for the little poor boy whose mother couldn't stand to have her house mussed up; and a dog that didn't eat for the little poor boy whose mother couldn't stand to have her house mussed up; and a dog that didn't eat for the little boys and store the little poor boy whose mother couldn't stand to have her house mussed up; and a dog that didn't eat for the little boy whose mother couldn't stand to have her house mussed up; and a dog that didn't eat for her little family.

It was a long, long journey to Santal Claus' home, but somehow his feet carried him there before he knew it. It almost seemed as if he had fallen a large part of the kind old Christmas and the man did always falled.

What a busy old fellow Santa was, for it was just a few days before Christmas. The Jolly old man was sand he had millions of little boys and tore presents to.

"Please, Mr. Santa Claus" Ruffles began meskly, but the old fellow was as so only and the hammering so hard seem of the poor has a so only and the hammering so hard seem of the poor has a so only and the hammering so hard seem of the poor has a so only and the hammering so hard to seem of the poor has a so only and the hammering so hard seem of the poor has been defined the poor has a so only and the hammering so hard seem of the poor has been defined the poor has a so only and the hammering so hard seem of the poor has been defined the poor has been defined the poor has been defined to the work and he had millions of little boys and the poor has been defined the poor

THE MARRIAGE OF ANNE

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The first was very lovely, but a trifle

Where is Aunt Nannie?

grand idea.

Ans.—Am mailing moccasin pattern, also nicotine seeds. Many thanks for hospital mite. Maybe Aunt Nannie will see your letter and let us hear from her

rather short, and had a train, a wisp of satin!
Gold brocade was the material of the next evening gown. A length of black tulle hung from each shoulder, and united to form a tish-tall that swept the ground behind.
Fuchsia silk and silver tissue were the basis of the third frock. It was very fussy and elaborate with puffs and bustles. Silver tassels seemed to hang from every point to which they might be fastened.

The fourth frock was a flame-colored. The first was very lovely, but a trifle loud, I thought. However, aunt and Julie insisted that I try it on.

It fitted me to perfection. Fashioned in a delicate shade of heliotrope, it was striped with orange, green and brown and yellow. It was loosely girdled at the waist, and had big patch pockets.

"That's the very thing for the promenade in the mornings," the great modiste assured us.

"So we took it.

Also a white knitted wool frock of simpler pattern, the edges of the short sleeves and cut-out neck and hem banded with blue stitching.

A black velvet tam-o'-shanter and a shady green linen hat trimmed with these two frocks.

Aunt next bought for me three afternoon gowns.

The first was of citron-tinged or gandle, and fluffed itself out over a stiff silk foundation. The skirt was wide-hipped and wired. It was adorned with puffings.

"T'll bet your precious Margery hasn't anything prettier in her wardrobe," whispered Julie in my ear, when aunt chose that frock.

The next was of Saxe-blue volle, kinfe-plaited and much be-frilled, with white pom-poms on the sleeves and busiles. It was a fish that swept the ground behind.

Fuchsia silk and silver tissue were the basis of the third frock. It was a fish endowing the beasts of the third frock.

The fourth frock was a flame-colored taffeta with tulle ruffles round the 1830 shoulder-line. Across the front of the skirt foamed four layers of lace dyed to flame-color, ending at each side of the back. The sash was tied in a big bow to the rear, and gave the effect of a bustle. It was a frock of indescribable beauty and quaintness.

An evening cloak, and a heap of silken undergarments were added to the list.

Then we departed.

"I know a first-class tailor in Fifty-third street who will make a couple of suits for Anne in less than a week," and the has some of the hore.

We proceeded there at once. Aunt evidently intended to do the thing the promoted bustles. Silver tassels seemed to hang the beat state.

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HOME ECONOMICS

TABLE-MATS.
Old fashions prove their worth by making their way back to favor. This is the case with the old-time table-mat. One woman ran across her grand-mother's frame in the attic, made some mats on it and started the fad all over again. For once it was a sensible fad. again. For once it was a sensible fad. for the mats are pretty, not expensive, quickly made, easily washed, durable, and an excellent protection for polished wood when hot dishes must be used on the table. In these days of servants or poor ones, serving dishes are put on the table as a matter of common sense.

The frame for table mats can be bought in department stores now generally, or can be made to order by a carpenter. The smallest size is ten inches square with twelve teeth along the outside edge of each of the four sides. You wind No. 4 knitting cotton eight times across the square in between each two teeth, to make the warp; then wind eight times between each two teeth across the square the other way, to make the woof of the mat. Then with a bodkin, threaded with a very long piece of the knitting cota very long piece of the knitting cot-ton, to avoid knots in the mat, you tie

Advertiser Patterns Owing to the pattern manufac-turers increasing the price of pat-terns to us, all patterns adver-tised from this date will be 15 CENTS EACH.



tie, put the bodkin down through and bring it up across the transverse, mak-ing a button hole loop on the wrong side of the mat, to hold it; then put it down



TheM T Stawitt again across the other way, making the second buttonhole loop, always on the wrong side, to tie it, and so continue wrong side, to tie it, and so continue until every intersection is tied. At the end tie a hard knot. Then with a sharp knife cut the threads all round the edges of the frame, where they were bound round it to make the warp and woof of the mat. These cut threads make the fringe of the mat.

Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

'Tis the season for kindling the fire of hospitality in the hall, the genial fire of charity in the heart.

-W. Irving.

Some Suggestions.

Dear Miss Grey,—Like many others, I am daily enjoying your page, and find the letter-box very interesting and helpful. I suppose most of the Boxites are busy getting ready for Christmas. I am just finishing the last of my presents. Do any of the readers of your page know that flowered cretonne makes nice underskirts by putting large scallops around the bottom, and then crochet an edge around each scallop. The same material makes nice covers for the dresser and washstand. Small aprons made of lawn with tatting around make nice gifts and are inexpensive too. I do a great deal of tatting around make nice gitts and are in-expensive too. I do a great deal of tat-ting; and would excharge patterns with anyone. I will leave my address with Miss Grey. Am sending a mite for the S. C. H. FUDGE'S MOTHER. Ans.—Thank you for hospital mite, also for the useful suggestions. A Little Girlie.

A Little Girlie.

Dear Miss Grey,—I am writing to thank you for the paper bead portiere pattern that was sent by Mammy Dinah. Thank you very much, Mammy Dinah. I must get busy and make one. Now, Cynthia, I want more help: I wonder if anybody can supply me with a book of crochet sweaters? I would be willing to return it to the Mail-Box after I stamp, so if one comes in for me you can stamp, so if one comes in for me you can forward it. Oh, say, Miss Grey, I have the cutest little girlie, 5 months old. She is such company for us. If you have any patterns of crochet yokes, please send them.

BLUEBELL.

Ans.—Am mailing crochet book and crochet yokes. please send them. BLUEBELL.
Ans.—Am mailing crochet book and crochet yokes. I am quite sure your baby must be a perfect darling, Bluebell.

bell.

A Truly Happy Day.

Dear Miss Grey.—Received those dialogues thanks to both you and Chathamite. Am returning them as requested. Christmas will soon be here, and I hope that everyone will make that a truly happy day. It certainly is Christmassy outside, and we'll have seighting if it keeps snowing.

Dinty, I wonder if I know you or at least your name. Did on ever have a SPRITE.

A Herrible Mistake.

Dear Cynthia Grey.—Such a horrible mistake? On reading over the mineament from the first was omitted. If anyone made this, for the love of Mike, hurry and turn it out and put one pound of the S. C. H. I am a very organ.

A New Comer.

A New Comer.

Hello. Miss Grey.—Here's another the suet was omitted. If anyone made this, for the love of Mike, hurry and turn it out and put one pound of chopped uct in it in lanced that it is used was omitted. If anyone made this, for the love of Mike, hurry and turn it out and put one pound of the such as the suet was omitted. If anyone made this, for the love of Mike, hurry and turn it out and put one pound of the pound and turn it out and put one pound of the such as the sue was omitted. If anyone made this, for the love of Mike, hurry and turn it out and put one pound of the such as th

Around the Grate Fire.

Dear Miss Grey,—Some time ago I noticed in your column where someone wanted a recipe for rheumatism. Here is one may help: 1½ tablespoons of lemon juice, 1½ tablespoons epsom salts taken in a pint of cold water every morning. I am inclosing a package of wild cucumber seeds. Would you kindly send me the stocking-foot pattern and some flower seeds, marigold, double white popples or scarlet runner, and oblige,

Ans.—Am mailing S. F. P., also seeds, but there are no double white popples left. Many thanks for wild cucumber seeds.

Dear Cynthia,—Inclosed please find 30 cents for the Christmas gift, and would you please send me the mitten pattern and just a few of the cosmos seeds, and a few asters, and oblige, MRS. H. S. P.S.—Would you send me a satchet bag if any left; if not it's all right. Ans.—Many thanks for Christmas gift, Mrs. H. S. Am mailing patterns, seeds and sachet bag.

Dear Cynthia,-I have not written you bear Cynthia,—I have not written you since I sent the loveblocks. I wonder it any of the Boxites ever hear of Aunt Nannie, as she never writes any more. I see where Pine Limb sent in the baby moccasin pattern, which I would be pleased to get, also some nicotine seeds. Will send a mite for C. H. F. which is a grand idea.

Around the Grate Fire.

Dear Miss Grey,—I am returning the patterns and many thanks for them. I am inclosing two more mat patterns and will send a date cake recipe also. The grand old winter time is here once more. I like the winter sports best. The Christmas time is drawing nigh and I close my eyes and just think of the number of children who will not have a Christmas dinner like our own Canadian children. Well I will have to slip away now or Miss Grey will be giving me a good-by kick. "TOT."

Date Cake-Cream together 1 cup of brown sugar, 1-2 cup butter, 1-2 cup warm water and two eggs. Then add 11-2 cups flour with 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1 pound chopped dates 1-2 cup chopped walnuts, 1 teasoon vanilla.

Ans.—Many thanks "Tot" for pat-

Dear Cynthia,—Have you any mud and rain at London? It's nothing but that here. Had to come home from Christmas tree practice in the rain last night. I saw in your page that Sarnia Reader would tell what luck she had with music lessons by mail. Will you please forward the inclosed letter on to her as soon as you can. Now for some questions:

1. What is the best age for a girl to start to business college?

2. What do you think of my writing. I am sending ten cents for C. H. F. GRACE.

P. S.—Did I address my letter right? Ans.—1. I advise you to attend high Ans.—Did 1 address my letter light.
Ans.—1. I address my letter light,
school as long as possible, before starting to business college. 2. Your hand
doesn't seem to be formed yet. Many
thanks for dime.

Dear Miss Grey,—I have been a silent reader of your page and I just summoned up courage to write to you. Isn't this awfully cold weather? It won't seem like Christmas without snow. Would you please send me the famous stocking-foot pattern and also the mitt pattern?

I would like to correspond with a girl of my own age. 14. of my own age, 14.

If any of the Boxites have any nice If any of the Boxies have any hose crochet patterns would they please; send them to Miss Grey as I will leave her my address?

I will sign my name.
Inclosed find hospital mite.

Ans.—Am mailing patterns. Many thanks for hospital mite.

Dear Miss Grey.—We saw in yesterday's Mail-Box where Pansy No. 2 had sent in a package of balsam seeds. Please send us some of them in inclosed stamped envelope, also some canterbury bell seed it you have any. If too late for the balsam seeds kindly keep envelope until some more are sent in by Pansy No. 2

We are inclosing a shin-plaster for Ans.—Am mailing seeds. Thank you for "plaster."

How is Henna Used?

Dear Miss Grey,—Could you or any of the readers tell me how to use henna on the hair? Since having the "fu" last winter, my hair is getting prematurely grey. Inclosed find mite for the S. C. H.

Ans.—Can any of the readers who have used henna give "December" some details as to how it is used?

BALDY—If you will send a stamped addressed envelope, repeating request,

addressed envelope, repeating request, I shall be pleased to give you the necessary information, as it is against Mail-Box rules to publish names of business firms.

A Little Mischief.

Dear Miss Grey.—Have been reading the letters from time to time, when I can. I have not much time to myself, as I have a little boy, and he is a mischief. almost 2 vears old. I see where Mrs. A. D. has some Rose of Sharon seed. When she sends it in to you I would like a little of it please. Also if you have any cosmos seed left I would like a little of it. I have not had much time the last two summers to I would like a little of it. I have not had much time the last two summers to have many flowers, but love them very much. Could you let me know through your Mail-Box if you can keep Easter lily bubbs from year to year? Also if you could purchase a bulb at present, and where? I guess I will have to stop as mischlef is waking up. Am sending 25 cents to S. C. H. Will sign, SLOCUM.

Ans.—Yes, Easter lily bulbs may be kept from year to year if not allowed to become too dry, and left in a cool place. Upon inquiry I find it impossible to obtain a bulb at the present time. There is no Rose of Sharon seed in the Mailf-Box, but am mailing cosmos. Many thanks for hospital mite.

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The Drink Cure.

Dear Miss Grey.—I saw in Monday's paper where there were inquiries still for the drink cure. I am sending my address again, and will only be too glad to reply and do all I can for those suffering from that disease or for those that have to bear with the results. I answered numbers of inquiries, but have not heard the results. In reading the Mail-Box every day I find lots of good advice. One hint that has helped me out so many times is, when I try to open a can of fruit, to light a match and hold it around the can ring, and to my surprise it comes off so easily. I and hold it around the can ring, and to my surprise it comes off so easily. I like many more wonder if Miss Grey is a man or a girl, but by the nice letters I read written by Cynthia Grey I believe she is a live girl and more tender-hearted and more feeling than a man. Now, will you please oblige me with the mitt pattern? Yours for the very best I can do for all. MRS. R. W. Inclosed find mite for Children's Hospital. Hospital.

Ans.—Thank you very much for send-

Ans.—Thank you very intent of send-ing your address, Mrs. R. W., and also for hospital mite. It is splendid of you to be so willing to help all those in trouble, and I am sure they will ap-preciate it deeply.

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