The World's Daily Home Magazine for Women

Edited by..... Irene Currie Love

The Embryo Gossip.

She was a very tiny girl, about 10 or 11 years old, and she was sitting quietly in the corner, when one of the women present said carelessly, "Oh, by the way, I saw Mrs. Blank to-day."

The little girl looked up eagerly and said, "Mrs. Blank! oh, she's a dreadful lady! Mamma says that the lady next door to us just cries and cries because her husband is in here with Mrs. Blank, and she is not a good woman."

"Good heavens!" said one of the women, disgustedly, "what are we coming to, when even the children begin to gossip? Just look at that child, with her little body quivering with eagerness to tell all the disagreeable things she has heard about Mrs. Blank."

"And how dreadfu," said another lady, gently, "that a child should even hear things like that. I think her mother is very much to blame for talking about these things in front of her. A child of that age should know only sweet, pure and innocent things. She should have no idea of the darker side of life."

"One cannot be too particular about the things one says in front of children. The old adage that 'little children have long ears,' is very true, and it seems a shame that their purity should be sullied."

"Nothing is so dreadful as a child gossip."

Waxed Paper Handy.

So many uses can be made of waxed paper that it is good economy to save every scrap that comes into the house. Large sheets of this may be saved from cracker boxes and many small cardboard boxes containing candy, seedless raisins and other fruit are lined with a very good quality of waxed paper. This paper is fine for wrapping up lunches. It keeps bread and cake moist, it is good to paste over the tops of jelly glasses or pots of jam, and, in fact is so handy that it pays to save every sheet.

Keep Young.

"Dietetics furnishes mankind with the nearest approach to the fountain of youth," according to Dr. Cohen, a noted London physician, who has prepared a diet that people may eat after middle age to keep them from growing old too rapidly. His prescription, if meritorious, will perhaps prove a boon to women, and may supersede many of the physical culture experiments, most of which have proved fallacious. The doctor says:

"What man or woman, growing old, would not give a fortune for the renewal of youth? With a little care they might have kept it for ten or a dozen years longer, but its value was not realized until too late. Everyone has power to hasten or retard the process of growing old. Nearly everyone hastens it, and, at the same time, cuts off a considerable number of years from the natural span of life.

"Thru diet, especially, is the age of the body affected. Of course, one who frets and worries will age more rapidly than the person who takes life serenely, and a great many things, such as bad air, want of exercise, overwork, will help on the wrinkles and stiff joints. But in this connection, food is more important than any other factor, and a proper choice of food and mode of feeding will, indeed, prevent worry, lighten the cares of life, make work easier and so prolong youth, indirectly as well as directly.

"First, in order to delay the coming of old age, we must prevent the deposit of fat by moderation in eating, more particularly as regards sugars and fats.

"Secondly, we must avoid the use of alcohol in all forms as much as possible, so that the arteries shall not become distended and lose their tone.

"Thirdly, we must eat more sparingly in order to save the kidneys and the liver.

"These are the broad rules for preserving health, as far as food is concerned. To obtain the best results it is desirable to commence the rational regulation of diet while youth remains. Up to the age of 23 or 25 in the case of men and 18 or 20 in women the framework of the body is being formed, and the diet should be generous. After the 30th year has been passed it is no longer necessary to eat to make more tissues, but only to preserve equilibrium of weight and strength. Yet at that time eating is a pleasure highly appreciated. Therefore, most men and women eat too much, and this is the time of life when indiscretions in diet produce disease with especial frequency.

"Do not eat heavy suppers.

"Drink little or no alcohol.

"Avoid rich meats and pastry.

"Do not grow fat by eating too much. Fat people seldom reach a good old age. The youthful old man is lean.

"Lessen your food continually as you grow older.

"Overeating produces all the diseases that make one old.

"Underfeeding shortens life.

"Just enough and a trifle over is the ideal."

PERSONAL.

Principal and Mrs. Auden have sent out cards for an at home on Friday, May 17, at Upper Canada College, following the annual athletic meeting, which takes place the same afternoon at 2.30.

The marriage of Miss Ellen Ross, eldest daughter of the Hon. G. W. Ross, and Austen Hutchison, was solemnized very quietly in the presence of the immediate families at 2.30 o'clock yesterday. The ceremony was performed in the drawing room at 3 Elmsley-place, by the Rev. Dr. Milligan. The bride, who was unattended, was given away by her father, and wore her traveling dress of grey broadcloth. There was no reception, and later Mr. and Mrs. Hutchison left for the honeymoon, which will be spent in the Eastern Provinces.

The many friends of Miss Bessie McLaren of St. Catharines will be pleased to hear that she is making a rapid recover from an operation for appendicitis at St. John's Hospital.

Mrs. S. Alfred Jones is leaving this month to spend the summer in Cobalt.

Miss Marjory and Miss Dorontry Spence are sailing this month to spend the summer in England.

Mrs. Marcella Hall of Brandon is the guest of Mrs. Forbes Godfrey, Mimico.

Miss Daisy Smallpeice of Parkdale and Miss Townsend of North Toronto are at Preston Springs for a few weeks.

Percival Paterson, Sarnia, has arrived in town for a visit, and is with his mother, Mrs. F. Paterson, Brunswick-avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reid, Miss Elma Reid and Mrs. Charles A. Young have arrived in their private car from Ottawa. They will spend a few days at the King Edward.

The marriage is announced of Miss Mollie Gurofsky to Sauld Dusiman, B.A., of the school of science. The ceremony took place at the University-avenue Synagogue, and afterwards a quiet reception for the family was held at the bride's residence, 174 Chestnut-street.

Mrs. A. Rolph and children of Westminster, B.C., are staying with Mrs. James R. Dunn, 905 Bathurst-street.

Miss F. M. Gibson of Pomona, Cal., daughter of W. J. Gibson, 141 Winchester-street, is home on a visit to her father, mother and grandmother. Miss Gibson intends prolonging her visit for three or four months.

Dr. H. B. Anderson, 34 Carlton-street, left town yesterday to spend a few months in Germany.

World Pattern Department

1823—Ladies' Slip.
With Long or Elbow Sleeves.
Paris Pattern No. 1823.
All Seams Allowed.

The use of such a slip is apparent at a glance, for the lingerie and lace and silk blouses all require an underbody to set them off properly. These slips are made of China or Japanese silk, usually, but, if more body is desired to the under-garment, taffetas might be utilized.

The pattern is in 7 sizes—32 to 44 inches, bust measure. For 36 bust, the slip will need 3 1-2 yards of material 20 inches wide, or 2 yards 36 inches wide; 2 yards of edging to trim.

Price of pattern, 10 cents.

Pattern Department
Toronto World
Send the above pattern to
NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
Size Wanted—(Give age of Child's or Miss' Pattern.)

THE STORY OF THE WORLD PARTY'S TRIP TO LONDON.

Special accommodations have been secured from the Allan Line for The World party, and the ocean voyage will be a delight to all.

Upon arrival at Liverpool special accommodations will be provided for the party on the trip to London via the London and Northwestern Railway.

The World party will stop at the Hotel Cecil during their stay in London. The Cecil has reputation amongst travelers as being the most delightful hotel thruout continental Europe.

Each day of the stay in London will be a continuous round of sight-seeing and amusement. The morning will be devoted to individual shopping expeditions, according to the tastes of each member of the party. After luncheon carriages will take the party to various points of interest, such as the houses of parliament, the Tower of London, St. Paul's Cathedral, Westminster Abbey, St. James' Palace, Hyde Park.

In the evenings dinners will be given at the famous London restaurants, such as Cafe Royal, The Trocadero, Holborn Cafe and others. Following the dinner party each evening, The World party will adjourn to box parties at the principal London theatres.

Paris will be visited, and as much accomplished as possible during the time at the disposal of the party.

The World party of Ontario women will be extended every official courtesy during their stay in London.

Are you going?

TUESDAY'S NOMINATIONS FOR FREE TRIP TO LONDON

MISS EMMA CHECKLEY, 98 Stafford-street, Toronto.
Nominated by Mr. Waddell.

MISS T. CALLAN, Sunnyside Waiting Room, Sunnyside, Toronto.
Nominated by W. H. Coulson, Jr.

MISS T. E. RICHARDSON, Oshawa.
Nominated by R. A. J. Little.

MISS GLADYS HENDERSON, Seaforth.
Nominated by L. G. Van Egmond, Seaforth.

MISS UNA ROWLIN, 11 Melbourne-avenue, Toronto.
Nominated by W. H. Kirkland.

Art Galleries and Parks To Be Seen in Old London

The struggle for supremacy in The World's Trip to London contest is growing keener as the week grows older.

It is certain that a number of changes will have taken place in the standing of candidates when it is announced in The World of Monday next. A number of women who were away down in the standing on Monday last are making herculean efforts to overcome their rivals in the race. Apart from the desire of the candidates to secure the trip of a lifetime, there is much determination to win the race, for the sake of supremacy. It is becoming more evident, as each day passes, that the candidates in The World's Trip to London contest and their friends are cultivating tht "clipping" habit.

Have you started clipping coupons?

It is a habit that will materially assist you in securing the trip to the old country.

A systematic clipping of coupons thruout the race, which ends at midnight on July 22, 1907, will make a very gratifying showing when the votes are counted at the end of the week.

Continuing our notes of the places of interest in London, thru which The World party of ladies will be conducted, a word or two will be said regarding the art galleries, museums and public parks. Altho in art matters England came last in the countries of Western Europe, the London galleries now rank second only to those of Paris, and have even been placed on an equality with the Louvre and the Luxembourg. Principal rank is naturally taken by the National Gallery in Trafalgar Square. Its chief exhibit is the Madonna Degli Ansidei of Raphael, the finest example of that prince of painters in England.

Sometimes called the Blenheim Madonna, it represents the Virgin seated on a high throne holding the Holy child and reading from a book—on either side stand St. John the Baptist and St. Nicholas of Bari. The picture is conspicuous for its admirable drawing, rich color and high finish. Many other famous canvases hang on the walls and the Turner gallery is of special note, as it contains many of the best works, including the Temeraire, of the greatest English landscapist. Adjoining the National Gallery is the National Portrait Gallery, where the history of the British people can be read in the lineaments of the men and women who have shed lustre on it. Particularly noteworthy are the series of portraits of his famous contemporaries, presented to the nation by George Frederick Watts, R.A.

Another collection which cannot be omitted is the Tate Gallery of Modern British Art, a fine modern building on the north bank of the Thames, nearly opposite Lambeth Palace. Here hang many of the most representative works of Millais, Leighton, Watts, Rossetti, and other noted native artists. Many of the pictures are of superb quality, and appeal specially to visitors from the Outer Britains. Still another gallery of little inferior interest to Canadians is the collection of painting, armor and articles of virtu bequeathed to the nation by the late Sir Richard Wallace. These are on exhibition in Hertford House, Manchester Square. Special features are the magnificent suits of armor, many curiously inlaid, and the examples of the French school of painting, a department formerly lacking in England. Apart from these, Hertford House contains numerous specimens of artistic furniture of great value and interest. Altho scarcely falling within this category, reference may here be made to Madame Tussaud's celebrated exhibition of portrait models in wax, of celebrities past and present. The "Chamber of Horrors" will be open to those of The World party who do not fear the weird and sensational.

Turning to the museums, first mention is due to the British Museum, probably the most complete of the kind in the world. A volume would be needed to describe a small part of this wonderful assemblage of ancient sculpture, Egyptian, Assyrian, Etruscian, Greek and Roman, Cyprian, British and mediaeval antiquities; coins, gold ornaments, gems, early books and manuscripts, autograph letters and prints and drawings. The natural history department is at Kensington, and includes every branch of zoology, fossils of all kinds, and illustrative exhibits in botany and mineralogy. Near the latter is the Victoria and Albert Museum, containing two divisions, one of art and the other of science. Every branch of ornamental and Indian art is represented in the many galleries. In Kensington is also situated the Imperial Institute of the United Kingdom, and the other British states and dependencies. Among the remaining museums worth a passing visit is Sir John Sloane's in Lincoln's Inn Fields, containing pictures of Hogarth, Turner, Sir Joshua Reynolds and other artists, and many curious art treasures.

The principal parks of London offer a succession of delightful drives and walks, and will be seen at their best by The World party. The Green Park and St. James' Park, opposite Buckingham Palace, tho small, are of exceptional beauty, and the new approach forming the imperial memorial to the late Queen Victoria will be of special interest. Hyde Park is known everywhere, and during the fashionable hours offers glimpses of London society, always a special attraction. Kensington, Regent's, Battersea and Brockwell Parks and Hampstead Heath, to name a few only, have all an individuality of their own, and The World party will drive thru such of them as can conveniently be visited during the time at their disposal.

To-morrow we will devote some space to a note of the gardens in and near London, and to the favorite suburban resorts.

A FREE TRIP TO LONDON

The Toronto World will send eleven of the most popular women in Ontario on a three weeks' trip to London, England, with side trips to Paris and other points of interest.

ALL EXPENSES PAID

and this for what? A little energy, a little thought, a little courage, much determination.

ARE YOU GOING?

RULES OF THE CONTEST

MEN ARE NOT ELIGIBLE

AGE—Any woman over eighteen years of age and under fifty on July 22, 1907, may become a candidate by being properly nominated.

NOMINATING—Each candidate must be nominated on the properly filled out nominating blank which is printed in The Daily and Sunday World; or copies of nominating blanks may be obtained at The World office.

THE BALLOTS—Ballots cast for persons not properly nominated will be destroyed, uncounted. See that your candidate is properly nominated and listed before you cast your ballots for her.

A ballot will be printed on Page 1 of The World each day. This will count one vote. Ballots cannot be changed or transferred after they are received by The World. Special ballots will be issued for paid-in-advance subscriptions, whether new or old, when payment is received by The World, according to the table printed on this page.

Ballots will be dated and numbered with an expiration date, they will not be counted unless received at The World Office before 5.30 p.m. on date of expiration. Ballots sent by mail must be sent to the Trip to London Editor, Toronto World, and postage must be prepaid.

Agents may send subscriptions to apply on the contest, but ballots will be sent to the subscriber.

THOSE WHO ARE BARRED OUT.—No employe of The World or other Toronto daily newspapers or any member of such employe's family may be a candidate in the contest.

THE LAST BALLOT.—Will be printed in The Toronto World on July 22, 1907.

No ballot will be counted unless received by the Trip to London Editor before midnight of July 22.

CONTROVERSIES.—Any controversies which may arise will be settled by The World alone.

ACCEPTING THE CONDITIONS.—In accepting nomination each candidate accepts and contracts to abide by all the above conditions.

THE DISTRICTS

FROM WHICH CANDIDATES ARE TO BE NOMINATED

DISTRICT NO. 1.—Includes all territory within the present limits of the City of Toronto.

From District No. 1, the City of Toronto, the six candidates receiving the highest number of votes will be sent on this free trip to London.

DISTRICT NO. 2.—Includes all territory within the present limits of the City of Hamilton.

From District No. 2, the City of Hamilton, the candidate receiving the highest number of votes will be sent on this free trip to London.

DISTRICT NO. 3.—Includes all territory within the Province of Ontario, outside of the City of Toronto and the City of Hamilton.

From District No. 3 the four candidates receiving the highest number of votes will be sent on this free trip to London.

TABLE OF BALLOT VALUES

Single ballots cut from The Daily World	1 vote.
Single ballots cut from The Sunday World	5 votes.
Subscription to The Daily World, one month—25 cents—a special ballot of	50 votes.
Subscription to The Daily and Sunday World, one month—45 cents—a special ballot of	100 votes.
Subscription to The Daily World, three months—75 cents—a special ballot of	250 votes.
Subscription to The Daily and Sunday World, three months—$1.25—a special ballot of	300 votes.
Subscription to the Daily World, six months—$1.50—a special ballot of	500 votes.
Subscription to The Daily and Sunday World, six months—$2.50—a special ballot of	1000 votes.
Subscription to The Daily World, one year—$3.00—a special ballot of	1500 votes
Subscription to The Daily and Sunday World, one year—$5.00—a special ballot of	3000 votes.

Special Ballots.—Special ballots good for the number of votes shown in the table above will be issued for paid-in-advance subscriptions to The World when payments have been received by The World, providing all arrearages are paid.

PERIOD OF EXPIRATION.—Each ballot will be provided with an expiration date. To be counted, all ballots must be voted on or before date of expiration.

SPECIAL NOTICE Address all letters pertaining to the Trip to London and send all nominations, ballots and subscriptions to the

TRIP TO LONDON EDITOR
World Office, Toronto.

COUNTING

Until further notice the standing of candidates will be announced to the public every Monday morning.

COUNTING.—Is done on Wednesdays and Saturdays and the standing of the candidates announced to the public Mondays and Thursdays.

The World's Serial Story.

Buchanan's Wife

By Dustus Forman. —Published by Arrangement With Harper & Brothers

He opened the outer door of the hut and whistled twice. Something stirred in the darkness near by, and the great Borzoi, which had made such a demonstration over the best little tramp on the occasion of his first arrival, came into the light. The animal slipped quickly past the man, pressing against the door-casing, and disappeared into the inner room. The man Kansas stood for a moment looking after it.

"I wonder why that beast doesn't like me?" he said, aloud. "Animals never does. I haven't got time to play with them. That's it. I expect. Johnnie, he can kick that dog all over the shop, and pull its ears, and feed it pepper, and it still comes a-cringing and a-licking at his feet. If I should hit at it it'd eat me alive."

He stepped out into the odorous darkness where the cool night wind bore from the gardens, and he turned his face towards the north, where the house loomed black against a starlit sky. One upper window showed a gleam of yellow light.

"Still awake," said the man with the hard blue eyes. "A-plotting and a-planning and a-thinking, eh, and a-shivering too, I'll warrant—a-shivering for fear. Ho, ho!" A sudden laugh broke from him in the darkness. "A-shivering for fear," he said again. "Eh, you'll shiver more afore we're done, me lady. Shiver and pay—shiver and pay."

He stood for some little time watching that lighted upper window, and then at last turned back into the hut, closing the door after him. He pulled a chair nearer to the table where the lamp stood and made himself comfortable in it. Then he took a book from the table, and, turning to a certain page which was marked by a slip of paper, began to read.

The book was "The Minister's Wooing," by Harriet Beecher Stowe.

VI.

KANSAS MEETS WITH A MISADVENTURE.

On the morning after this day, Faring came down to his breakfast at the usual hour. Beatrix was not in the breakfast-room, but that was not in the least surprising, for she was almost always late, not only at breakfast but at every other occasion. He waited a few minutes, and then, since she still did not appear, lighted a cigaret and went out upon the garden porch. There was a broad strip of turf between the porch and the first ranks of roses, and the man with the hard blue eyes was busy sprinkling this with water from a garden hose. The little gray tramp sat near, upon an overturned basket, busy with nothing.

Faring nodded, and the man with the garden hose touched his cap respectfully and went on with his work. The gray little tramp merely smiled, a deprecating, apologetic smile. Faring frowned towards the man with the hose. That odd, baffling, half recollection came again to him and roused him almost to anger. As he had said to Beatrix on the evening before, it annoyed him to forget people or circumstances, for he took a certain pride in a memory which was commonly accurate and unfailing.

"Somehow," he said to himself, "I connect him with something unpleasant—shady, or worse. And I don't like his eyes, either. He's a wrong 'un. I must get Betty to turn him out. He looks quite capable of thieving or anything of that sort."

Just then Mrs. Faring's maid came out on the porch to say that her mistress would not be down to breakfast, and begged not to be disturbed until lunch-time, as she wished to sleep.

Faring said, "Yes, yes, to be sure," but he was rather absurdly disappointed. He had lain on his back, still, open-eyed, staring into the dark and dawn all the long night thru, thinking, wondering, exulting over this extraordinary and unparalleled splendor which had come to them to crown their joy, and he had said that in the morning they would talk it over together, would together rejoice and exult as two souls of such uncommon intimacy might well do. It seemed to his simple and inexperienced mind that it was none too early to begin with plans and preparations, since this glorious thing was manifestly quite outside previous human experience. But first of all he wanted to rejoice, to celebrate. He wanted Beatrix in his arms, her face against his. He wanted to tell her a great number of things which he seemed suddenly to have found words for. He wanted to tell her how very wonderful she was and how unlike any other woman who had ever existed, and he was bitterly disappointed to find that he was not to have the opportunity until afternoon.

He went in-doors very low in his mind and got thru a rather sketchy breakfast, after which he wandered gloomily about the house and the garden. When he finally looked at his watch, thinking it must be near noon, it was a quarter to ten. He shook the watch and called it rude names. Then an inspiration came upon him. They lunched at two. That left something above four hours to dispose of.

"I'll go and see Aunt Arabella Crowley," he said. "Four hours—that's heaps of time. I can reach Red Rose in an hour and a half. That'll give me an hour to spend there. Somehow I think—I think Aunt Arabella 'd be a comfort. You can talk to her exactly as if she were a man."

He spoke to one of the grooms, whose duty it was upon occasion to act also as chauffeur, and the man began to pull the covering off the big Mercedes car. Then Faring went to the house, and, by a maid, sent word up-stairs that he was going to motor to Red Rose, but would return for lunch. By the time he had found his cap and goggles the Mercedes was ready, and in another moment he was off.

Behind a closed upper-storey shutter, one white, with burning eyes and clinched hands, watched him go, and, quite hopelessly prayed that death might smite her before his return.

Old Arabella received him with shrieks of joy. She was quite alone at Red Rose, for Alianor Trevor had deserted her to hide a stricken heart somewhere in regions unknown, and the Tommy Carterets were in Europe. So she was very tired of herself and inclined greatly to underestimate life in general.

"Thank God for even you!" she said, piously, to Harry Faring, "tho the same God knows that there's no bearing you in these days. You and Beatrix are positively offensive. Get out of that smelly car and have it sent out of my sight. Steavens, the sort of whiskey that Mr. Faring likes. I think it's Irish—and a great deal of ice. And a lemon-squash with rum in it for me. Look sharp! Also, Mr. Faring will stay for lunch."

"Oh, no, he won't," said Faring, as he came up the steps of the porch. "He can't, really, Aunt Arabella. He's got to be back at home for lunch. I came over only for an hour. Betty has shut herself up for the morning, and that left me without occupation. You were the most amusing thing I could think of, so I came here. I killed nothing but a very messy hen on the way."

"As I have stated before," said old Arabella, wearily, "you and Beatrix are positively offensive. I have no patience with your billing and cooing and such. If only something would happen to you to make you interesting."

Faring began a little, uncertain, excited laugh, and he dragged his chair confidentially nearer.

"I'm—I'm none so sure, you know, Aunt Arabella," he said, "that—that something hasn't. I'm none so sure, by Jove!" And with many halts and stammerings and exclamations he told her what he thought he knew.

Mrs. Crowley was clamorous of astonishment and delight.

To Be Continued.

Banquet to Archibald.

ST. JOHN, N. B., May 7.—(Special.)—Dominion Parole Officer Archibald of Ottawa was the guest to-day of the Canadian Club in this city. Rev. Father Gaynor filled the presidential chair and the speaker of the day gave an address on the "Problem of crime and the treatment of the criminal." After Mr. Archibald had concluded Judge Richie moved a vote of thanks, which was seconded by Judge Wilrich, American consul of this city.

Nominating Blank

World Trip to London

A nominating blank must be received for each candidate before she can be voted for. The names of the women nominated in each district will be printed in The World regularly. This blank does not count as a vote, and need only be sent in once for a candidate.

I herewith nominate ..... Name of woman

Whose age I know to be over 18.

of ....., ... as the most popular
Postoffice. County or street.

woman in District No. ..... Nominated by

..... Name of nominator.

Engineers Parade.

The Second Field Company, Canadian Engineers, paraded last night at the Armories and were instructed in the use of lashings and spars.

This unit expects to train at Niagara in June, for 16 days, instead of the usual 12 done by cavalry and infantry. Should this occur, it will go to Niagara four days in advance of the division and will have the comfortable feeling of being shaken down into its quarters and well advanced in its engineering course of work and wagon drill by the time the other units march in.