

without the tunic. The opening can be made either at the

back or at the left shoulder and un-

der-arm seams. Women who have garments to re-model will do well

model will do well to pay especial attention to this garment for it can be arranged over a slightly worn gown to give a quite new and fashionable ap-pearance. A fancy silk with a plain one would give a good effect and there are number-less combinations that will suggest themselves.

that will suggest themselves. For the medium size, the over blouse and tunic will re-quire 214 yards of material 27 or 36 inches wide, 11/8 yards 44, with 41/2 yards of banding. The May Man-ton pattern 7000 in

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cut in sizes from 34 to 40 inches bust measure. It

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7904 Over Blouse with Tunic,

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A New Photographic Department

from the readers of the Toronto Sunday World, for dupli-

cate prints of photographs appearing in the Sunday Illus-

trated Section, the World has decided to inaugurate a

separate department to which all inquiries should be ad-

Hereafter duplicate prints of photographs taken by

Owing to the numerous requests received each week

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minister to give her one-third of his salary. The minister then took up his resi-dence at the home of his father, the Rév. J. Ansley Smith, while Mrs. Smith, who was given the care of their three children, whose ages range from 5 to 8 years, worked at Anderson, Mo. Her husband's failure to keep up his monthly contributions to her after last April caused his wife to return to Chi-cago and swear out the warrant. "We were married ten years ago at Chattanooga, while we were still at-tending high school," said Mrs. Smith. "We were both too young to realize what was before us. Right after our marriage Mr. Smith began to study for the ministry, while I worked and earned enough money to pay part of his expenses and for my own living. "Everything moved along smoothly until he entered the ministry. Then he began to look at me as an intellectual freak because I would not devote most of my time to reading the Bible with him and assisting him in his work in stead of giving our children the proper cable. "I don't know whether "ninisters

able, "I don't know whether 'ninisters should marry or not," Mrs. Smith re-plied to a question, "but I do know that we would be better off without them. Their religion is in their heads instead of their hearts. Look at the way my husband has acted. He preaches to his flock to love and char-ish one another, while he can remain away from his own children for over a year and not worry in the least about a year and not worry in the least abour their welfare. When a man acts like that I am more than ever convinced there is no God."

According to the minister's father

were not pleasant. "Despite strong efforts to convince my son's wife that God exists I, she could not be won over," said Dr. J. Ansley Smith, who is a retired Metho-No

and mother, there were several other reasons why their domestic relations

dist minister. "Even at that, my son was willing that she should take plenty of time in which to study the Bibl-and learn for herself that she was wrong, but she would not listen to him."

HUNDRED YEARS OLD

ST. MARY'S, Aug. 9.—Miss Barbara Sutherland of Embro has celebrated her 100th birthday. She recently suffered a paralytic stroke, but is recovering. Chief Engineer Gaby, the hydro-electric power commissioner, was in town on Tuesday looking over matters in connection with the substation. Mr. John Easterbrook, who recently sold his residence on East Queen st., will build near Mr. May's residence in the south ward.

E. Rimbault Dibden, the Canadian National Exhibition art representative in Europe, writes Dr. Orr that the German and English pictures for this year's fair were shipped on Aug. 2. The German exhibit, he states, is par-ticularly interesting basides giving the

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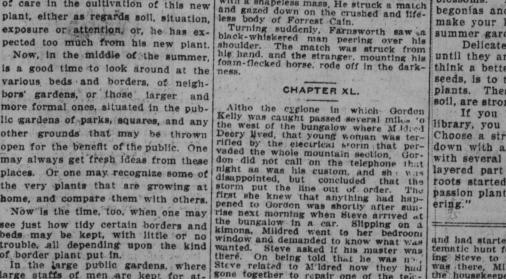
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UGUST and early September is the most favorable time for starting flowers for indoor growth and for winter blooming. Almost any-thing will take root easily at this season and grow without much 1 petting or coaxing.

When slipping plants make the cuttings where the stems are woody, for if too green or full of sap they will wither before the roots have time to sprout. Fill a shallow box with clean sand, water it freely and insert the cuttings to the depth of an inch and a half. Press the sand down firmly and protect the box from the direct rays of the sun. Water freely for the first week, after this sparingly. If the leaves drop off the slips do not be discouraged; new growth will

PATTERN

soon start. After slips are well started transplant them to crocks or boxes that they are to remain in thru the winter; use any good garden soil, but that they are to remain in thru the winter; use any good garden soil, but remember that if the loam is too rich you will have more foliage than blossoms. This applies especially to geraniums. Verbenas, heliotropes, begonias and fuchsias may all be slipped now, as well as roses, and will make your living rooms bright and cheery when the snow flies over the summer garden.

Delicate slips should have a sheet of glass placed over the rooting box until they are well started and so should seedlings planted this month. I think a better way to secure sturdy house plants than to grow them from

DOMESTIC SCIENCE LECTURER

In the August Garden

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NEWS FOR WOMEN

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think a better way to secure sturdy house plants than to grow them from seeds, is to take up those that have started about the roots of the garden plants. These that germinate directly from the parent flower, in the open soil, are stronger and stand transplanting better than hand-raised seedlings. If you like trailing vince in the dining and living-room or in the library, you can get finely started ones by what is called "suckering." Choose a strong branch of the vine growing near the ground, and peg it down with a forked stick—a clothes pin will do. Cover the pegged part with several inches of soil, keep moist and in a few weeks you can cut the layered part free from the parent stalk, and you will find it has strong roots started. Roses are grown successfully, too, by this method. The passion plant, Madeira vine and all the ivies respond quickly to this "suck-ering."

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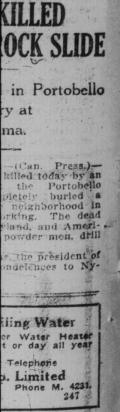
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Mrs. M. Adamson, 175 Manning ave-nue, has presented the city with a drinking fountain of most artistic de-sign. The figures of a man, two horses and the head of a lion make up the fountain. People and animals will have provision for drinking water. The fountain will have provision for drinking water. provision for drinking water. The fountain will be at St. Joseph street entrance to Queen's Park.

The German exhibit, he states, is par-ticularly interesting, besides giving the display a note of novelty. In the Eng-lish section he has gone largely on the lines of getting pictures direct from artists, and has been very successful in getting examples of the be st "mod-ern men" such as Nicholson Ornen. **DOMESTICS ARRIVE** ern men," such as Nicholson, Orpen. Stee, Camard, Shaw, Talmage, Hughes-Stanton. Richett, Oliver Hall, Strang He bespeaks a great reception for Ontario Government is Assist-the exhibit from the art-loving public PRESENTS FOUNTAIN TO CITY.

IN LARGE NUMBERS

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materially in the solution of the servant girl problem in the province. A boat load of Highland lassies with Going dates:

fresh glowing countenances and wear-

ing sprigs of heather in their buttonholes, reached Toronto yesterday on Stratford, and south thereof in Ona direct route from the old land. Be-

of, but not including main line, To-ronto to Sarnia Tunnel, via Stratford; a place, and many who had sought

a place, and many who had sought their services were left disappointed. As it was, some of the newcomers go to all the quarters of Ontario. Some answered the call in places as far west as Sarnia, and others ac-cepted positions which had been setting in rotation for weaks part

waiting in rotation for weeks past. The colonization department of the Government claim that it is impossible to satisfy the demand for persons of the capable and healthy type sons of the capable and healthy type which are being periodically brought cut

The forty who arrived vesterday came via s.s. Letitia and the G.T.R. The majority of them bore character testimonials and all had successfully passed medical examination. Hoadbed. thru the newest most picturesque and most rapidly develop-ing section of Western Canada. Full particulars at any Grand Trunk ticket office or write C. F. Horning-district passanger agent. G. T. Rail-way, Thronto.



our Staff Photographers can be had upon application to the Photographic Department, Toronto World. When ordering, be sure to send clippings of the photo-

CIVIC RECEPTION TO DIBBLE

A civic reception to Bob Dibble of the Don Rowing Club, who made a brilliant, winning of championship honors at

Boston on Saturday, is being consider-ed by the officials who manage recep-

Farm Laborers' Excursions-\$10 to Winnipeg.

Problem. The Ontario government is assisting paterially in the solution of the ser per mile from points east of MacLeod. Calgary or Edmonton to Winnipeg.

August 18-From all stations, east of Kingston in Oniario, August 22-From all stations, To-ronto to Sarria Tunnel inclusive, via

August 25-From all stations north fore the day was done each had found

This is an exceptional chance to visit the west. which is truly called the land of "Golden Opportunities," and many prosperous farmers and business men now residing in Western

cut. Already this summer 3,500 domestics have been introduced to provincial bouseholds thru the medium of the department, and Superintendent H. A. MacDonnell is preparing for some large contingents yet to come. The forty who grained enter the source of the provincial bouseholds is preparing for some large contingents yet to come. The forty who grained enter the source of the provincial the source of the provincial source of the provincial bouseholds is preparing for some large contingents yet to come. The forty who grained enter the source of the provincial the source of the provincial source of the provincial bound of the provincial bound of the provincial source of the provincial source of the provincial provincial source of the provincial source