THE GARDEN SERIAL STORY

WOMEN'S SECTION 業業業業

PATTERN SERVICE NEWS FOR WOMEN

TWELVE LOW PRICE FOR BOTH BERRIES

Raspberries and Strawberries Rank at Same Figures on Fruit Market.

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The unusual occurrence of strawberries and raspberries ruling at the same price per box was seen at the Toronto wholesale fruit market yesterday when both berries were sold at from 12c to 15c per box. This was due to the fact that a good supply of the early raspberries came in just at the time that

Barries came in just at the time that strawberries are scarce.

Raspberries are now coming in fair quantities from the Niagara district, but will be followed in about a week's time by the berries from the vicinity time by the berries from the vicinity of Clarkson's. The latter are a much larger and superior berry, and coming in when this fruit is plentiful will sell at a lower figure than those now on the

market.

Red currants are now on sale in large quantities and are to be had quite reasonably.

quite reasonably.

Fruit prices yesterday were as follows—the mist notable change being a drop in the price of five cents on rasoberries, which sold at 12c to 15c:

Strawberries, 12c to 15c; small gooseberries, 50c to 60c per eleven quart basket, large variety, \$1.00 to \$1.25; cherries, 85c to \$1.00 a basket; red currants, 60c to 75c a basket; American beans, per hamper, \$2,00; Canadian beans, per basket, 75c to \$1.00; Canadian peas, 40c to 60c; marrow fat peas, \$2.75 per bushel; carrots, \$1.75 per crate; onions, \$1.75 per hamper; tomatoes, \$1.50 per four basket crate; Canadian tomatoes, \$5c to \$1.75 per crate; onions, \$1.75 per bushel; cabbage, 75c to \$1.75 per crate; onions, \$1.75 per hamper; tomatoes, \$1.50 per four basket crate; Canadian tomatoes, \$2.00 per barrel; Californian peaches, \$1.40 to \$1.75 per crate; plums, plums, \$2.25 to \$2.75; apricots, \$2.75 and cherries, \$2.00.

WIDMER HAWKE **DIED MILLIONAIRE**

Vice-President of O'Keefe Brewing Co. Had Most of His Money in Stocks.

Widmer Hawke, vice-president of the O'Keefe Brewing Co., Limited, left \$1,-164,547, mostly in stocks and bonds in the O'Keefe brewing concern. The will was filed for probate yesterday.

The estate is made up of \$1,100,000 in stocks and bonds of the concern of which he was vice president; his resident.

which he was vice-president; his residence at 48 Oriole road, valued at \$30,000, and \$17.412 equity in property on Gould and Victoria streets. The balonce is made up in various stocks, cash, furniture and personal effects.

Mrs. Macdougall, are to receive \$2500, and at their death \$20,000 is to be di-vided among the daughters of Mrs. Brough, and half that amount among the sons of Mrs. Macdougall; \$5000 is bequeathed W. T. Kernahan, and \$3000 to John Fox, an old employe of the

concern. sons, George Widmen Hawke and Edward McCauley Hawke, are to have the residue of the estate divided between them upon the youngest coming of age. Should the die childless, the estate goes to the two

The executors are Mrs. Dryden, sister-in-law; Thomas Kernahan, char-tered accountant, and William Havelock Garvey, barrister-at-law.

ARRIVALS FROM EUROPE INCREASE

Three Times Number of Last Year's Italians - Many From Russia This Week.

All indications point to Ontario's foreign population being increased this year by the influx from Europe to an extent far greater than in years. It is now almost occupant now almost assured that the number will be more than double last year. The government agent of foreign immigration at the Toronto Union Station for distribution thru the province told The World yesterday that nearly after thousand Europeans had arrived the horizont of the year agents. since the beginning of the year as compared with less than half that number for the same period last year, and the tide has only now reached its height. More than a thousand new arrivals from European aguitable from European aguitable have rivals from European countries have come in at the Union Station this week, most of them from Russia. The nationality coming in greatest number is the Italians. More than three thousand have arrived already pared with nine hundred for the whole of any previous year.





Daily Fashion Talks

BY MAY MANTON

A CHARMING SUMMER COAT



DESIGN BY MAY MANTON. 7822 Girl's Coat with Deep Tucks 8 to 14 years.

with pretty cuffs and the pattern allows a choice of collars. French serge, Bedford cord either in wool or cotton, éponge and the heavy ribbed silks that are liked for such use all are appropriate for this model. In this case old blue Bedford cord is trimmed with all-over eme broidery. Eponge in a plain color with collar and cuffs of the brocaded material would be pretty of French serge with trimming of silk in the fashionable Bulgarian colors. For the 12 year

PRETTY coat A for the cool days of spring

and summer is one

of the most neces-

sary garments of the little girl's ward-robe. This illus.

tratton shows one of

the newest and best that the

season has brought forth. There are deep tucks in both back and fronts.

is not liked. The wide belt is one

of the smartest features of the season. The sleeves are finished

and fronts, In this case, there is a yoke but it can be omitted if it

size, the coat will require 4% yards of material 27, 3% yards 36 or 3 yards 44 or 52 inches wide, with 114 yards 27 inches wide for the collar, cuffs and belt.

The May Manton pattern of the coat 7822 is cut in sizes for girls from 8 to 14 years of age. It will be mailed to any address by the Fashion Department of the partment of this paper, on receipt of 15: cents.

No Size.....



Whipped Cream, Three Ways.

HERE are many ways to whip cream, each of which is highly endorsed, but which is the best method for you depends upon the cream, and upon the use you are making the dainty for. If it is to stand some time, or is for whipped cream cake, or

for ornamental work, gelatin must be added to it to give it consistence. When cream is thin gelatin helps to stiffen quickly, but rich, thick cream needs no ingredients added to make it better; it is one of the most perfect foods we have.

The following rules will help you to get good results, when whipping cream: Use a pure, fresh article, chill it, and keep it chilled while whip-As rapidly as the cream gets stiff, skim it off and put it in a sieve over

another bowl. When all is whipped pour what has dripped thru the sieve into the first bowl and whip again. Make whipped cream in small quantities; do not beat it too long, nor

too hard, or it will turn to butter. Add the sugar and flavoring as soon as the cream begins to stiffen. As genuine whipped cream is only pure cream filled with numerous air

cells, you have only to select a good whipper or beater to have the article in There are several machines on the market that work nicely. I have used the Christy mixer for several years and use it also for beating eggs and making mayonnaise. An ordinary Dover beater does very well.

When cream is scarce you can make it do double duty by adding the whites of eggs: Beat the white of one egg for every pint of cream you are to Have two deep bowls well chilled; in one put the cream and the beaten

egg, two teaspoons of powdered sugar and half a teaspoon of rose, almond or other flavoring. Whip until about two inches of froth has formed. Rest a moment to permit it to "dry." Then skim the froth off into the other bowl and commence again, and so preceed until all the cream is whipped. This will stay up all day if kept on ice.

If cream is too warm, or does not respond to the beater readily, add a pinch of salt or a few drops of ice water. If cream must be thickened for cream puffs, cakes and eclairs, add the gelatin thus:

Dissolve the gelatin as directed on the package. Each manufacturer gives different directions, some insisting on boiling, others on cold water.

Add about two ounces of the gelatin mixture to each pint of cream.

Add it before whipping and put in the sugar at the same time. Avoid using this on hot dishes or warm cakes.

The gelatin gives a firm, fine grained cream excellent for the uses named and for mousses, ice cream and desserts. Thin whipped cream is better for sauces and for dressing fruits.

Good-by:"

The two Boston men pressed the plapters hand and went out. With the assistance of President Callaway, they made arrangements over the telephone for the care of the player. An ambubance was summoned and Gordon Kelly was summoned and Gordon Kelly was summoned and Gordon Kelly was summoned and for mousses, ice cream and desserts. Thin whipped cream is better for sauces and for dressing fruits.

better for sauces and for dressing fruits. A whipped cream dessert, always in high favor, is made with any fresh

A whipped cream dessert, always in high favor, is made with any fresh fruits.

At present strawberries would be delightful, a little later red raspberries, and, when they come, sliced peaches.

Whip the cream and chill it, flavor and sweeten and whip again. Place a helping in each glass serving dish and put the berries or other fruit on the first terms of the busy attendant for a moment and then said:

"Please tell me your name. Looks like you would have me on your hands for a wille, and we might as well get acquainted right now."

"My name is Elston—Mary Elston, Mr. leave it to you. I cannot say the furned the cheerful greeting of his nurse. Waverton came to life again, his widow would not be a widow but a divorce. What a pretty romance! I seem to have stepped in at an untimely moment. I have interrupted a rehearal. Well, leave it to you. I cannot say I cannot sa

TO CURB OPIUM TRAFFIC.

those who signed shall be invited by THE HAGUE, July 8.—(Can Press)

The international opium conference, which opened here July 1, has agreed to the final protocol, which provides that if by Dec. 3i the powers have not those who signed shall be invited by the Dutch Government to appoint delegates to meet at The Hague to consider the possibility of putting the convention in force in spite of the abstention of the non-adhering states. This convention was drawn up in 1912.

THE TRIPLE TIE BY A. H. C. MITCHELL

(Continued From Yesterday.)

Kelly at the Bat.

A shout—one long, continuous shout—now went up from the throats of the thousands of men and women in the park. Gordon Kelly was walking towards the plate, swinging three heavy bats over his shoulder. The din increased as he threw away two of the bats and. grasping the other one, stepped into the batter's box and squarely faced the pitcher. He assumed that Ansonesque pose that was now so familiar to the baseball populace of Atlanta and calmly waved his bat to and fro, horizontally, waiting for Fleharty to pitch to him.

It was the most dramatic moment of his life. There were two out, the bases were full, and four runs were needed for his side to win. It was up to him. There was no dodging the issue. And it was Gordon Kelly Day, too. The vast crowd was there to see him play his last game with Atlanta. The immense attendance had gathered at Ponce de Leon Park to pay tribute to him alone. Gordon Kelly was pale, but as cool as an iceberg as he faced Fleharty and waited.

It was a very ticklish position for the Nashville twirier, too. He could play safe by giving Kelly four bad balls, which would force another run over the plate and then put his skill against the next batter. But pride asserted itself and Fleharty resolved to give battle to his redoubtable opponent. He therefore gazed on the batsman with a North Pole smile of immeasurable superiority, clutched the ball firmly in his right hand and prepared to throw it over the plate like an old Egyptian priest spreading his palms over the altar of Isis. The crowd had ceased its yells and a strange silence hung over the ball park. Mildred Deery, her eyes never leaving the tall, splendidly built figure of Gordon Kelly, watched him as tho fascinated.

Round the Bases.

Amid the breathless silence Fleharty, with a preliminary windup that seemed

nung over use as parting the tail, splendidy built fire never leaving the tail splendidy built fire never leaving the tail for the special spec they came together with a crash. The Nashville catcher was hurled in the air by the force of the impact, and he came down with all his weight on the right leg of Kelly. There was a loud snap as of breaking bone. The ball dropped from Noyes' hand as the runner, carried along by momentum, slid over the plate. The umpire spread out his hands, palms downward. Six cameras snapped the play. Gordon Kelly had won the game.

The wild outburst of cheers suddenly stopped. Gordon Kelly lay motionless a few feet beyond the home plate, knocked on the same of the pretty little fool would soon have to abandon any dream she might harbor of reclaiming her divorced husband!

"I can only urge the expediency of a private conversation," she said, looking calmly at Waverton. "I am actuated solely by regard for your own interests; in this matter, at any rate. Afterward you can decide whether or not you care to share confidences."

stopped. Gordon Kelly lay motionless a few feet beyond the home plate, knocked unconscious by the force of the collision with the Nashville catcher. The players of both teams rushed to the scene. The crowds rushed on the field and surround-flesh beneath

erowds rushed on the field and surrounded the groups of uniformed men.

Head in Mildred's Lap.

But before the plays could get to Gordon Kelly, before even the crowd realized what had happened, Mildred Deery, driven by an uncontrollable impuise, stepped in her chair, leaped lightly over the railing of the box and ran swirtly to where Gordon Kelly lay stretched out and clicked. on Kelly lay stretched out, and, sliding own beside him, took his head and down beside him, took his head and placed it in her lap.
"Oh, Gordon," she murmured, gently stroking his face; and then, as he made no response, she exclaimed, wildly:

"No, miss," replied Long Tom Morrissey, "he is be all right in a nede while.
Stand back!" he shouted to the crowd

Stand back!" he shouted to the crowd that pressed around closely. "Bailey, Long and some more of you get hold of him, and we'll take him to the clubhouse. Now, then, Miss," and he gently assisted Mildred to arise.

Jack Oldring came dashing thru the crowd and reached Mildred's side.

"Come, Mildred," he said, firmly, slipping his arm thru hers. But Mildred stood still and watched the players carry Gordon Kelly off the field. Then she fainted.

CHAPTER XIX.

Gordon Kelly did not recover consciousness until they had taken him to the clubhouse. The club's physician who forced his way thru the crowd to the players' dressing room found the hero's leg was broken—a fracture of the upper end of the fibula he called it

broken—a fracture of the upper end of the fibula he called it

McAleer and Taylor of the Boston Club, accompanied by President Callaway, came into the clubhouse, and a solemn pair they made when informed by the physician of the injury to Gordon Kelly.

"There's tough luck for you, John," remarked McAleer to his companion.

"Cheer up, Mac!" replied Taylor, regaining his good-nature. "This is the gamest kid in the world and the best ball player on earth. He'll come along, all right." He turned to Gordon Kelly, who lay smiling on the rubbing table. "Mr. Kelly," he said, "I am John Taylor of the Boston Club, and this is President McAleer. I just want to say that you're a wonder. We are going to get the best surgeon in Atlanta to set your leg, and we will see that you get the best of care. When you are good and strong, just report to the Boston Club. Sorry you can't go north with us. Take care yourself. Good-by!"

The two Boston men pressed the play-

Kelly."

Taking No Chances.

"Glad to know you, Miss Elston. I may be calling you Mary before long, if you'll allow it, but I promise not to try and flirt with you."

"You'd better not, unless you want get my hair nulled." me to get my hair pulled."

TTo Be Continued.)

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NO OTHER WAY

By GORDON HOLMES

(Continued From Yesterday.)

"That is exactly as you choose, Clo-Clo," she said; then she added, apparently as an afterthought, "Perhaps you don't like me to use that name before—before Mrs. Waverton? What shall I call you, then? Not Claude, surely?"

Delamar's chaufieur had anticipated a longer rest after the long run from Albany.

Doris Waverton rose and threw open the window. The action was eloquent. "What a horrid person!" she sighed, with such uncontrolled relief that Waverton's ever kindled for a second the

"I can only urge the expediency of a private conversation," she said, looking calmly at Waverton. "I am actuated solely by regard for your own interests; in this matter, at any rate. Afterward you can decide whether or not you care to share confidences with a third party."

Clancy would have reveled in this Clarky would have reveled in this clarky of soft of the purpose taking shape in his mind. "Some other day, when our sky is less troubled, I may, perhaps, have an opportunity to thank you for the trust you are reposing in me. But if

Clancy would have reveled in this an opportunity to thank you for the play of innuendo, this clawing of soft flesh beneath fine raiment; but Waverton, fearful on Doris' account, looked and felt profoundly uncomfortable. He direction lies the path to safety. You and felt profoundly uncomfortable. He knew, of course, what lay behind Mrs. Delamar's self-imposed mission, and that he must have Mrs. Waverton's active help if that mission were to fail; but he could not bring himself to seek the co-operation he needed, and was actually on the point of suggesting the transference of this unwelcome visitor to the drawing room, when Doris

sprang to the rescue. "Have you come here, Mrs. Kyrle," she said, "to amuse my husband with the ridiculous canard whispered by some evil-minded person that he is not Claude Waverton, but a man named Charles Scott, tutor to a Sapnish gentleman from the Argentine? If that is all, you have taken needless trouble in the matter, because, notwithstanding the unhappy relationship which Claude and I bear to each other, I cannot refuse him a wife's assistance in crush ing such a stupid and malevolent invention. It reached my ears thru the quest to refute it, fully and finally."

authorities, and I am here at their re-Waverton drew a breath between his teeth with a sibilant sound, as the he had been running, yet meant, by sheer force of will, to conceal the stress and effort of his lungs. What a glorious creature was this slim, girlish-looking woman! How fearlessly had she drawn a sword in his behalf! With what an air had she thrown aside the scabbard! During a few blissful seconds he ignored the precipice at his feet, and saw only the fair prospect beyond, whither the fickle goddess was beckoning him to a domain so entrancing that its mere vision bereft him of his senses.

But Mrs. Delamar hugged no illusions. Had Doris struck her in the face, she could not have been more surprised than when the story of Waverton's imposture was so coolly flung in her teeth, and by the last person alive whom she would have suspected of championing his cause. She saw now, with the unerring instinct of her class, that the man would sink to the perdition of a convict settlement rather than marry her, and it only remained

the Boston men left for home, leaving behind them the highest-priced ball player in the world.

Next morning Gordon Kelly gaily re
two know it but have the control of the control of her of ing from one to the other of her hearleave it to you. I cannot say I give you my blessing, because that would not be true. In fact, Mrs. Waverton, alias Mrs. Charles Scott, I forbid the

bans! And with that she was gone. Before either of them uttered a word, they heard the snorting of an engine which had been stopped and needed to be



No one can deny that they look with envy upon those gorgeous towering spires of intense sky blue, peering over spires of intense sky blue, peering over the walls and fences of their neighbors' garden walls. We do ourselves. One of the finest sights of ordinary garden is a rich, healthy collection of these

same larkspurs.
In English gardens, the larkspur is one of the main stays of the hardy border. There one may see every shade of blue from deepest skyblue to the most delicate shades of violet and amethyst, towering above the forest amethyst,, towering above the forest of deep-cut gray green leaves. In this Ontario of ours, however, we cannot hope to vie with English gardens. It is not necessary to go into the various reasons, even would time and space

However, many have earned a hard won success in their gallant fight to produce without spot or blemish. started again by hand. Evidently, Mrs. Delamar's chauffeur had anticipated a longer rest after the long run from plant, of late years has been subject to black hight—a fungous growth upon produce without spot or blemish, healthy larkspurs of the old-fashioned a black blight,—a fungous growth upon the leaves—that bids fair to exter-minate the whole species unless con-

have cut off his right hand rather than dash the enthusiasm of his new-found Daily Steamer Service Including Sunday, Niagara Falls and Buffale.
Commencing Sunday, July 6, Niagara
Navigation Line steamers Cayuga, friend in this moment of triumph Chippewa and Corona, will, on Sun-days during July and August, make their schedule of six round trips same as week days, with connection Niagara Falls and Buffalo and all points south, east and west.

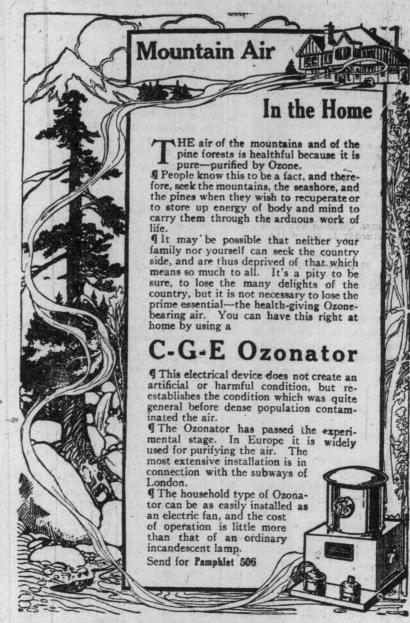
Tickets can be obtained at the dook

office on Sundays same as week days.

JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN 18 77. speak of a detective. I think his name

speak of a detective. I think his name is Clancy, a far more subtle and dangerous man than his colleague, Steingall, whom you may not have met. Is he close at hand? Do you know when and where to look for him?"

LONDON, July 8.—(C.A.P.)—Joseph Chamberlain celebrated his seventy-seventh birthday today. Only four members are still in the commons who were there when Chamberlain entered in 1876, namely, Arthur Balfour, Lord Claude Hamilton, Henry Chaplin and Thomas Burt.



(To be Continued.)

The Canadian General Electric Co. Limited Head Office: Toronto