

Cynthia Grey and EVERY WOMAN'S Page

Good Design for Linen



The heavier materials for summer make up well with the wide revers, which show off large embroidered designs to advantage.

This pink linen design is done in heavy French small brocade work, with white linen thread. The buckle is made of several layers of the pink out-lined with white stitching. The buttons are white pearl.

Bedroom Curtains

Since fresh air at night has become imperative the night is to curtain a bedroom must be studied. Every window must be raised at top and bottom, which is better for lungs and complexion than for hangings.

The specialists advise no curtains, so will most men. Nothing furnishes a room like fresh white curtains, besides, the publicity of the uncurtained room is objectionable, not to mention the bare look of the outside of a house.

The woman who believes, in fresh air never hangs at her bedroom windows curtains that cannot be laundered easily or that are ruined by dampness. Windows up the year around soon work havoc on the delicate lace or colored curtains.

Double draperies are not advisable for the bedroom. Too much air is shut out, though they are lifted back each night. Where one will have them, choose denim, wash prints, or heavy wash silks that will stand tubbing.

One woman fastens to the side line of her windows, high above the middle sash, a small hook, so that a convenient place she keeps cords for each half of curtain and her maids are taught when preparing the room for the night to loop the curtains up and back, thus giving a free current of air.

The most practical method of curtaining a bedroom is to divide the curtains in two sections horizontally. A rod is run at the top of the lower sash and the lower half run on it by a narrow casing. The upper curtain is not longer than the lower one and hung to a rod at the top of the casement so they conceal the lower rod.

By this arrangement the window can be lifted with no floating draperies to blow out the window and get stringy, yet the room has the benefit of curtains.

CHURCH-GOING IN REAL COMFORT

Sunday morning in Holland is strangely different from the same occasion in this country. In the first place a great many of the church-goers travel to the place of worship in their boats, and the canals are often packed with people in their frail sailing craft.

The Dutchman is a very devout church-goer, but he takes his religious service with considerable comfort. In the first place, except when devotions are actually in progress, he smokes his pipe or cigar in the sacred building.

Then, again, the Dutchman does not remove his hat whilst in church, and so saves himself many a cold in the head.

Whilst waiting for the service to begin the congregation talks in ordinary tones, discussing matters of interest, the new-comers are shown to their pews by a neatly attired servant girl who takes the place of our sexton or vergor.

THE NEW HANDBAG.

The latest convenience for the woman who travels is a handbag which has an attachment in the way of a complete sewing outfit, so that a ripped glove or a torn petticoat ruffle may be repaired instantly, with no fear of the distressing nine stitches that often result from inability to set one in time.

The new handbag looks like any other smart model of black seal which opens to reveal a roomy interior with the usual pockets and small cases for change, cards, vanity outfit, and the like; but press a certain spring and presto!

The side of the handbag comes outward, revealing a leather envelope which has been folded within a pressed against the side of the bag. This envelope opens widely and makes the shallow tray from which the sewing implements may be picked out easily and conveniently.

These implements consist of a small pair of scissors, a thimble, a flat needle cushion, bodkin, and thread and silk wound over flat slabs of leather.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over SIXTY YEARS by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEething, with PERFECT SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES THE CHILD, SOFTENS THE GUMS, ALLAYS ALL PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Sold all over the world.

HIS SPRING REQUEST

It is not an easy sacrifice, dear wife, that now I ask: I know not if perhaps I set your strength too hard a task. But think I might demand a thousand things. I ask but one, and you promised to obey, you know, when all is said and done.

Nay, turn not pale, and banish from your loving mother heart The fear that from your little ones I'm asking you to part; Nor do I wish your mother to be gently urged to go— (Though her visit is a trifle long, I'm patient, as you know!) I do not even tell you that you'll have to do without. The new costume and hat that you have talked so much about. No, none of these, my wife! So do not ring your hands and groan!

But when you start spring cleaning, dear, do leave my desk alone! —Grace Golden, in London Opinion.

TWO SERMONS FROM LIFE

—BUT NOT PREACHED IN ORTHODOX FASHION

[By "The Nomad."]

"I can't imagine why some people find this world such a dull place," said the Observant Girl cheerily, as she breezed around my little office in the Advertiser building the other day. "Seems to me that human beings are the most interesting things on earth, and as long as one moves among them and studies them life should never lose its zest."

"I know you have seen something funny. Do tell me about it," I said. "Funny? Well, I should say I had. As I walked down the street just now there were two dogs having a tug-of-war with a banana stick. One of them—" "Wait a minute," I interrupted, laughing. "I thought you were referring to human beings as an interesting study. Do you class dogs and people together?"

"Oh, don't be threesome, Miss Particular," making a grimace at me, "or I'll not tell you the story at all. Now, as I was saying, one of the dogs was a huge collie, and the other just a bit of a terrier, and they were pulling for dear life, and growing furiously at each other. But it funny how one always wants to cheer on the weaker combatant! At least, I did. I just stood and cried, 'Bravo, Fido!' and the little terrier seemed to know that it was him I meant, and pulled harder than ever."

"All over a banana stick, too," I said, thoughtfully. "Yes, just like human beings? They fight and scheme to gain some object, and nine times out of ten, it is no use to them after they have won it. Now, don't you like my story?"

"Yes, indeed," I answered. "It points its own moral. Have you been observing any other little events like this?"

"Let me see. Yes, an incident happened on the street car last week which I thought quite amusing. It was an awfully wet night, and all the people on the Dundas street car looked glum as could be. I had only ridden a block when a man and a little boy boarded the car. They had evidently walked some distance in the wet, for after getting seats the man took off his 'christy' and shook the moisture from it in the aisle. The little chap was all alive and took notice of everything."

"What did you do that for, daddy?" he asked. "The father, somewhat painfully, tried to explain, for the folks in his vicinity were looking amused."

"In a few seconds the child piped up again. 'You have got your new rubbers on, haven't you daddy?'"

"The man hastily drew his feet as far underneath his seat as possible, while every eye near followed them."

"Keep quiet, son," he said, rather crossly. "By this time the little fellow's cheerfulness had radiated throughout that section of the car, and everybody was smiling more or less. Didn't somebody say that 'a touch of nature makes the world a-kin'?"

"Pope, I believe," I murmured. "Well, the little touch of boy nature certainly made us all feel like brothers. Some men, who had been sitting, got up and offered the ladies their seats, and one fat woman, with a lot of bundles, who was occupying about three seats, gathered them up (the bundles, I mean) onto her lap, and made room for another woman. Somehow, nobody seemed to look glum any longer. Oh, it's an interesting world, all right," and off tripped the Observant Girl, quite unaware that she had preached two wholesome little sermons which it is a pleasure to pass on.

CYNTHIA GREY'S CORRESPONDENCE

Dandruff Treatment.

Dear Miss Grey: I thank you very much for the recipes for "A Reader of Your Page." I must have forgotten to mention the Panama hat in white, which I wish to clean, and the chip straw hat which is faded. Can it be colored a good pink again, and can I do it at home? 2. Could you give me a remedy for dandruff, also itching scalp? Thanking you in advance.

A READER OF YOUR PAGE.

A.—I think if you sponge with peroxide of hydrogen, that will be nicely cleaned and whitened. First, free from dust with a dry cloth, going into the crevices carefully. As to the pink hat, buy a ten-cent packet of dye powder from the drug store, and use according to directions.

2. If the dandruff is cured there will be no itching of the scalp. Buy a box of Cuticura ointment and apply every night with the finger tips, rubbing vigorously at the roots of the hair. The scalp will have a tingling sensation. Then carefully comb and brush out the tangles and braid the hair for the night. At the end of a week wash the hair and scalp and repeat the treatment for a couple of weeks. By this time the dandruff will cease to form so readily on the scalp. Now apply a hair tonic, made up as follows: Rosecrin, one-sixth ounce; castor oil, one ounce; spirit of wine, five ounces; balsam of Peru, eight grains; shake well before applying. Massage the scalp ten minutes three times a week with a little of this tonic, and once a week use the ointment. Your scalp and hair should be in a healthy condition at the end of three months.

A Flower Girl's Dress.

Dear Miss Grey: Will you kindly answer the following questions: 1. What will take the shine off a black and blue serge skirt? 2. My cousin is going to be married in the summer and is talking of having her for a flower girl. If he should ask me what would I say and what do you think would be suitable for me, a silk dress or a satin, and what color, as my eyes are of a bright blue? 3. How should a girl of 14 wear her hair, and how many bows of ribbon should she wear, two or one large one? 4. What is the latest song? 5. What is a good motto for a ladies' institute? Hoping to see these questions in print, I remain, dear madam, your obedient servant, SPARKLEYEES.

A.—1. Sponge with alcohol, and when dry hold for a few minutes over the steam of a kettle, then press on the wrong side with a warm iron.

2. A flower girl is usually about half your age, but if your friends desire it, accept by all means. A simple white summer silk, or white embroidered muslin dress would be suitable.

3. If you have a good head of hair wear it in one or two hanging braids, tied at the nape of the neck and at the ends with wide ribbon.

4. Write to any music store in the city for a list of popular songs.

5. The only phrase I can think of at present is "Pro aris et focis"—for our altars and hearths.

A Birth Announcement.

Dear Miss Grey: I have just received notice of the birth of a boy. The notice is in a printed form, very dainty and wee, enclosed in a tiny envelope, and I am very anxious to reply in the

very nicest, most up-to-date way. Will you kindly advise me regarding it, and also with regard to the following: 1. A fawn silk has a black spot on it of something. I do not know what. Turning it was made to remove it, but left a worse mark than the other. What treatment would you advise? Thanking you in advance, I am yours sincerely, INQUIRER.

A.—1. Write a note of congratulation to the parents, and mail or send a little gift for the babe. A dainty criss spread, material for a dress, or a baby bonnet, would be nice.

2. Spread a thick paste of ether or chloroform and magnesia, or chalk over the stain. When the paste dries rub the spot with a small stiff brush, or stale bread crust.

Should She Wait?

Dear Miss Grey: I am 17 and motherless. Recently I became acquainted with a man 25 years old. He is of a nice family and capable of making a nice living.

Now, the question is: How long would it be good for me to keep company with him before getting married? I have a good home. R. R. A.—If he has proposed, which you do not say, why wait longer than it takes to get your home and trousseau in readiness? You say he is of good family, and capable of making a living. There could be no reason for a delayed marriage.

How To Propose.

Dear Miss Grey: I am 25 years old, and very much in love with a young lady, in St. Thomas, of about the same age. I would very much like to have her for my wife, but cannot find the necessary courage to propose. Shall I propose by letter or in person? R. CASPAR.

A.—A proposal by letter requires less courage, but it lacks the happiness of a proposal in person. Whatever you do, waste no time thinking about it, but do it at once! I have an idea if you give the girl a timid little hint she will help you out.

THREE GOOD RECIPES.

Macaroni and Cheese. Two cups macaroni, one cup grated cheese, one cup milk or one cup of strained tomatoes, one teaspoon salt, a dash of pepper. Put the macaroni on in boiling water enough to cover, add salt and boil 20 minutes; drain and blanch with cold water. Put the macaroni in one cheese sauce, one teaspoon pepper and milk or tomatoes in a bowl; mix well and put into baked dish, cover and bake fifteen minutes. Remove the cover and brown.

German Drop Soup. One and one-half quarts stock, 1 egg, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley, 1/2 cup milk, 1 teaspoon salt, dash white pepper. Put the stock on in boiler. Mix the milk, egg and flour together until smooth. Drop from spoon into the boiling stock, stirring constantly; add the salt, pepper and parsley; cook three minutes.

Feather Muffins. Two cups whole wheat flour, 1 cup flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 2 eggs, 1 1/2 cups sugar, 1 1/2 tablespoons salt, 1 1/2 teaspoons sugar, 1 1/2 tablespoons butter, 1 1/2 tablespoons lard. Sift the whole wheat flour, salt, sugar and baking powder into a bowl; add milk slowly and the well-

beaten eggs and butter; beat a few minutes. Brush muffin tins with the lard, put in a spoonful of batter and bake ten minutes.

HELPFUL HINTS FOR THRIFTY HOUSEWIVES

A scratch on polished furniture can be almost obliterated by rubbing vigorously with linseed oil.

One woman who passepartouts a great many pictures for friends in the course of a year holds the edges together for a while with clothespins to prevent slipping.

Get a small-sized hook and fasten to the inside of your pantry door and you will find it a very handy place for your bills, slips from the grocery store, memoranda, etc.

It is said that stains on blankets and other woollen goods can be removed by using a mixture of equal parts of glycerin stain, leave it for half an hour and then wash.

Some housekeepers never think of scalding out all the sponges once in a while and washing the hot-water bottle in strong soap suds. It's better to be on the safe side. Sponges especially are fine germ collectors.

The English say that milk may be tested for purity by means of a needle of an ordinary bright steel knitting needle. Dip the needle in the milk. If the fluid adheres to the needle and drops off slowly it is not adulterated; but if, on the contrary, it runs off quickly, the milk has been diluted.

A creamy, delicate shade of old lace is extremely fashionable now, and lace gimpes and yokes, as well as jabots, in this tint are particularly good style with cloth costumes for fall. If real old lace is not obtainable, a very good substitute may be made with ordinary tea. This tea should be quite weak, and, of course, without milk or sugar, which would make the lace sticky and stiff.

To fold a dress skirt properly for packing and protect the crease down the middle of the front breadth, fasten the skirtband and pin the back to the middle of the band in front. Lay the skirt on a table or other flat surface, right side out, with the front breadth down. Smooth out all creases and lay folds flat. Then begin at the outer edges and roll each toward the centre back until the two rolls meet. In this way the hang of the skirt is not injured, there are no wrinkles and the front breadth is smooth and flat. If the skirt is too long for the trunk fold it over the top and place a roll of tissue paper under the fold.

The final luxury of tea-drinking, the quality which distinguishes it as the world's best, is assured to users of "SALADA" Tea.

Advertiser Patterns

Beauty Pattern Company.



9185—9188. —A tastefully designed dress, composed of ladies' waist pattern 9185, and ladies' skirt pattern 9188, brown and white plaid gingham, with facings of brown chambray and tucker of net, was used for this model. The skirt is finished with shaped side gores and front and back panels. The waist is tucked over the front, back and side panels. The pattern is cut in five sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. The skirt is cut in five sizes: 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30 inches waist measure. It will require 8 1/2 yards of 27-inch material for the entire dress for a medium size.

This illustration calls for two separate patterns which will be mailed to any address on receipt of ten cents for each pattern.

PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE ADVERTISER.

Please send above-mentioned pattern, as per directions given below, to:

Name

Street Address

Town

Province

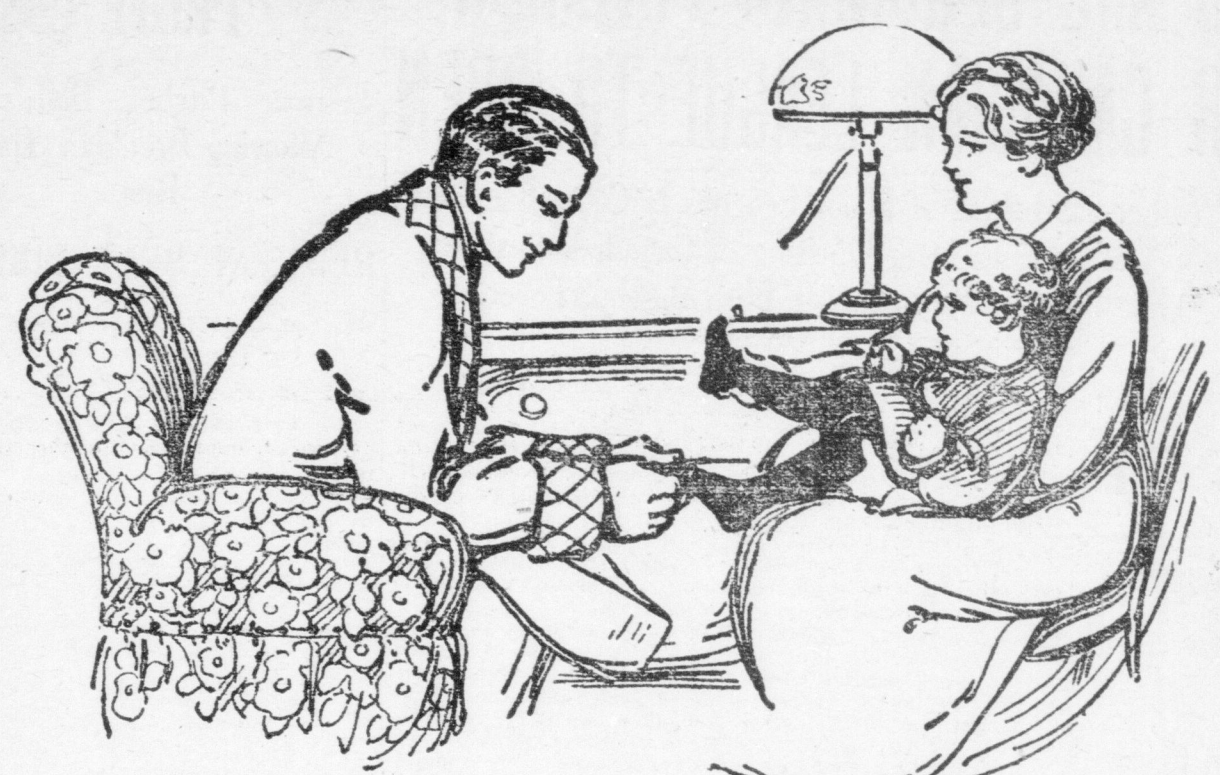
Measurement—Bust..... Waist.....

Age (if child or misses' pattern).....

CAUTION.—Be careful to inclose above illustration, and send size of pattern wanted. When the pattern is sent measure, you need only mark 22, 24, or whatever it may be. When in waist measure, 22, 24, 26 or whatever it may be. If a skirt, give waist length measure. When misses' or child's pattern, write only the figure representing the age. It is not necessary to write "inches or yards." Patterns cannot reach you in less than one week from the date of order. The price of each pattern is 10 cents in cash or in postage stamps.

"Little Darling" "Little Daisy"

Hosiery for Infants and Children



"I see you've been buying new stockings for baby."

"Yes, dear; aren't they dainty? I am quite proud of them."

"They are certainly the prettiest I've seen; but—er—weren't they a little expensive?"

"No, indeed; I paid no more for these than the last ones I bought. And just feel how nice and silky they are; they're made of that expensive Australian Lambs' Wool. See the name stamped on the foot?"

"LITTLE DARLING"—Yes, we must remember the name."

"I bought some for Madge and Charles, just the same, except they didn't have the silken heel and toe—they were reinforced to resist the wear. The name on theirs is 'LITTLE DAISY.'"

Both brands are carried by all dealers, in the correct colors for babies and children—Sky Blue, Cream, Tan, Pink, Cardinal, and Black. They cost no more than hosiery of inferior quality.

"LITTLE DARLING" and "LITTLE DAISY" Hosiery will not irritate the most delicate skin—ordinary stockings are sometimes accountable for baby's fretfulness. The dye used is absolutely fast and stainless; our machinery the most modern, and our rigid system of inspection makes it quite impossible for imperfect hosiery to leave the mill.

Look for the name, "LITTLE DARLING" or "LITTLE DAISY," stamped on the foot, next time you buy—imitations under very similar names are being offered.

The Chipman Holton Knitting Co., Limited

Hamilton, - - Canada

MILLS AT HAMILTON AND WELLAND, ONT.

"Where The Sugar Maple Grows"

"The Nomad" Spends a Day at a Sugar Camp.

The average country person cannot understand why it is that city folks welcome so delightedly the prospect of a day's outing amid fields, woods, and the environment of a farm homestead. At this season of the year there is a particular charm about the out-of-door world and the appeal of nature is very strong to the city person, who has been caged in between walls for four or five months. Why, just to get out to a spot where one can look and look across acres of meadow, woods, or paved fields, is a relief to the eye, whose vision has been limited all winter to brick walls and neighboring lawns. Even in a city no larger than London one gets the "cooped-up" feeling, and a jaunt to a country of "far distances," where the eye can roam at pleasure to a horizon where sky and earth merge, is indeed delightful.

"The Nomad" remembers well a certain little church in London Township, where she stood one Sunday beside an open door, and looked all through "The Church's One Foundation," across fields of golden grain, outlined here and there by crimson and scarlet maples, softened by the hazy autumn atmosphere. She can easily imagine that same spot as it appears now; how the leaves will soon be bursting into a tender green, and the dark complexion of newly-furled earth be contrasting finely with the emerald, velvety fields of wheat.

Out along the London, Huron and Bruce line, through some of the finest mixed farming country in the world, The Nomad recently had the pleasure of spending a few hours in the maple sugar bush. It may seem strange that a "nomad" should travel by rail, but everything is changing so in the twentieth century that even nomads have to be up-to-date. Most of city folks look upon maple syrup time as a sort of holiday for the farmer, for which he gets well-paid in a very marketable product. But there is also a prosaic and wearisome side to the process of sap-gathering and syrup-making. From the first step of tapping the trees, while the woods are still full of snow, until the last bit of syrup has been "botted down," eternal vigilance is required of the syrup-maker, if the undertaking is to prove financially worth while. Many farmers build a small shanty in the heart of the maple belt, and spend the nights there, frequently rising to empty sap pails and replenish the fire. An oblong fireplace is constructed of bricks or cement, and over this huge iron "boiling down" pans are placed. When the syrup is considered thick enough it is carried to the farmhouse, there clarified, and poured into jars and cans ready for the market. The whole process is tiresome enough, and many a farmer's wife rejoices when the sticky season is over and her pans and kettles are restored to order and cleanliness once more.

The children enjoy this time of the year immensely. So do the farm dogs. I never yet saw a sugar camp without its quota of wise-eyed collies and rosy youngsters. Sometimes they build a little fire of their own and "sugar off" a little of the boiling syrup in a saucepan or kettle. And what hearty appetites they bring home to supper afterwards! The house mother needs to keep the pantry well supplied to satisfy the hunger of her flock. A little joke the youngsters delight to play on their comrades, the collies, is to make a loop with a twig, dip it in a bit of hot syrup, give a deft turn of the wrist, and a syrup bubble floats off. The dogs never tire of jumping at and catching these bubbles in their teeth. In spite of the burned tongues that often follow.

On the train these days many

homeward-bound city folks board the cars at country stations along the route. Most of them carry proudly a can or jar of the delectable, amber sweet that is so cunningly wrested from nature each spring. And what satisfaction it is to be able to assure one's friends that the syrup is all maple, and entirely innocent of the least grain of brown sugar. If they are skeptical, and ask how you know, you are a lucky person indeed if you can answer with full assurance, "Why, I watched the syrup being made, from start to finish."

COLLARS MADE OF FLOUNCING.

Very attractive collars for wear with linen and lingerie frocks may be made of wide embroidery flouncing, the flounce being fitted into a sharp point at the back, so that the collar reaches to the waistline, where it should be pinned fast, to give trim, neat lines.

At the front the collar may be pointed, or cut in square ends and the V shaped neck opening should be placed the flat bow of dark velvet or ribbon now so fashionable.

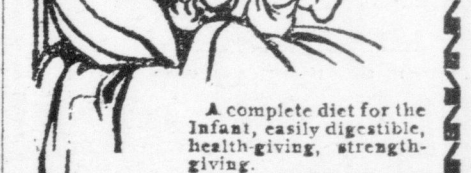
The Great Western, with a mileage of 2,600, is the longest railroad of Great Britain.

The houses of London alone could more than accommodate the entire population of Switzerland.

NEAVE'S FOOD

FOR INFANTS

When prepared according to the directions given, forms:



A complete diet for the infant, easily digestible, health-giving, strengthening.

Assists teething consequently promotes the healthy sleep so essential to the well-being of the infant.

Sold in 1 lb. straight tins by all Druggists in Canada.

Free to Mothers—Write for free tin of Neave's Food and copy of our helpful book "Hints About Baby," to the

Canadian Agent—EDWIN UTLEY, 14 Front Street East, - TORONTO.

Mrs. J. R. NEAVE & CO., England.

There are 7,875 smoke-consuming furnaces in London. Forty-four different types of apparatus are used in the metropolis, all of which are effective smoke-consuming. Up to the date of issuing the report from which these figures come, 672 convictions for smoke nuisances had been obtained before the magistrates.

The Portland, Me., Press says the stage horse of Moose River, owned by Julius Holden, who transports mail between Moose River plantation and the railroad station, in the last six years has been in harness 2,180 consecutive days, travelling 39,676 miles.

Gents' Toupees: Toupees

We are specialists. Come and see our big stock.

\$15.00 to \$45.00

We make up combings into switches, 75c; pompadours, 50c; puffs, 15c; braids, \$1.50; wigs, \$5.00.

Hair Dressing, Bleaching, Waving are our specialties.

We wash your hair, dress it, also curl it, for 50c.

We always carry a big stock in braids, \$1.00 up; Puffs in sets, 50c up; fancy Combs and Barettes.

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Canada's Greatest Hair Artist.

IF THE LITTLE FOLKS ARE SICK

how quickly you miss the merry laughter and the eager questioning.

Have the doctor at once—don't wait. Take the prescription to the P., L. and O. Drug Store—then you'll get the best possible results—and the speediest.

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