ADVICE TO GIRLS FLOWERS FASHIONS



TORONTO SUNDAY MORNING MARCH 19 1916

ADDS TO THE PICTURE

-PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Now. Toronto can scarcely hope to

of the line. Nevertheless, great inter-

est is being shown by those who have

the matter in hand and attempts are being made so that, even if not of

great extent, the influence of the ex-hibit may be of somewhat a national character. Men and women standing

at the top of the professional world of Canada, and particularly those at the

heads of institutions or departments which touch in any way the class un.

der discussion, have been invited to

participate, either by attendance, con-tribution or advice. A letter was draft-

MUSIC

CHILDREN

SERIAL STORY

NEW SERIES OF CANADIAN STORIES



CX:EDITOR SUICIDES!" So shouted all the me- began after a time to attract attention, and in a couple tropolitan dailies in glaring headlines. "Cold of years was pointed out as 'a rising young barrister and lifeless, his stony fingers still gripping the

weapon of destruction, the former editor of The Sun, and author of "A Street in Damascus," was found early this morning by his secretary as -----

WOMEN'S SECTION-EIGHT PAGES

But why repeat all the sordid details? That was over a decade ago, and in these days of modern last afternoon of the trial found me completely 'all in.' journalism the public is not kept waiting long for some new sensation to occupy its attention, when all the persons and places connected even in the remote degree with one have been sought out and recited for garded as only an incident and was overlooked, but their enlightenment.

What the prying reporters did not discover, however, and what was known only to his closest friend and associate, Jackson, was the contents of a plain, unsealed envelope which had been placed in a private pigeon-hole of his desk, evidently but a short time before he had rung the curtain on the last act of his nemewhat checkered existence. The manuscript endesed in that envelope was written on plain business bond and from its context indicated clearly that the set had been premeditated for some time, and showed the depths of despair into which the writer had fallen.

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Letter Made Public At Last.

As it can have no injurious effect on the reputation er character of anyone now living, and as the events left for me to cover. which led up to the death of the once noted writer are almost entirely forgotten, the letter, which was adfirst time.

"I was brought into this world of cares and sorrows, ups and downs, successes and failures," it began, "a physical weakling. Would to God that my mother had never given me birth, altho no one could possibly have been more tender and loving than she has been to me. I expect this act of mine will break her heart, if it hasn't been already broken by the vision of her many 'Castles in Spain,' her airy dreams of future greatness that she has always stored up in her heart for me, being shattered to ruins by the miserable everybody reading them. One, 'The Man Who Won't Fit inefficiency of the one child she raised to bear her name In,' possessed a peculiar fascination for me. -but I cannot do otherwise.

"Let me here set down, before I take the last 'leap into the dark'-for I am resolved to end it all-some few facts relative to my life hitherto, and then whoever finds and reads these lines may judge me fairly, pondering well the trials I've had, the disappointments

Physical Weakness Intrudes Itself. "Then, at inopportune moments, my cursed physical weakness began to intrude itself again. On one

occasion the heads of the firm were absent in the capital, leaving me in charge of an important case. Th Consequently my address to the jury, instead of being the masterly appeal I had dreamed of, was weak, ineffectual, and inconclusive. The result was we lost the case-also, a valued client. At that time it was rewhen a similar incident occurred a month or so later,

the first occasion was recalled, the coincidence noted, and the firm began to lose custom. I saw that I was again 'the weak spot in the line,' offered my resignation, and after a few half-hearted objections, it was accepted. Thus ended the first round, and the honors had not fallen to me. "My tutors in English had credited me with

'pleasing style' in essay-writing, and as newspaper work had been somewhat of a hobby with me while at college, I made it my next attempt. At first, I fairly burned with enthusiasm, and my work showed it. Words seemed to flow from my pen as readily as water from a spring in the mountain-side, and my ultimate success seemed assured. My 'write-up' of the big murder trial at Dartmouth, with its intimate little personal touches, its pathos, and yet its strict adherence to facts, stands out as a classic in the annals of great trials. My copy generally appeared word for word, and a great ber of the heavier and more important events were

"Then, after a time, the usual happened-I fell into one of my fits of melancholy, neglected to call for my assignment, and our paper lost an interview with dressed to nobody at all, is now made public for the the great English statesman who was then in our city. The rest is easily told; they didn't fire me; I never was kicked out of a job yet; I always had sense enough to quit. The sin, however, was an unpardonable one in the code of newspaperdom, and altho I expect they might have been willing to establish a precedent for me, I hadn't the courage to stay and attempt to 'face the music.

. . .

"He's a Rolling Stone Won't Fit In." "About this time a book of poems by Service, appeared, which, for a time, caused a great sensation;

'He's a rolling stone, and it's bred in the bone-He's a man who won't fit in.'

"It certainly seemed to hit me straight-even to the inbred part of it.

"My next move was to enter 'freelancing.' To bea free-lancer is a pleasant way of intimating, in

An Important Detail Which Is Perhaps Neglected, But Should Not Be Overlooked.

ATTRACTIVE COIFFURE

SOME BECOMING MODES

Choice Should Be a Pleasure This Year Because of Wide and Varied Scope.

(By H. M. BALL.) S TRANGE as it may seem, some of Dame Fashion's most de-voted followers apparently fail

to realize the importance of an at-tractively dressed coiffure—a detail of "the picture," which should never be overlooked, and which merits all the time that the devotee desires to spend upon it. For what is more ugly than an untidy head of hair and that more captivating than luxuriant what more captivating than luxuriant waving tresses artistically massed upon a shapely head? Poets have "raved" about the latter for centur-les amd so have hair dressers for years. Nowadays with so many mod-ern appliances at the devotee's dis-posal the care of the hair is not the task that it once was, and it is a posal the care of the hair is not the task that it once was, and it is a simple thing for the woman who fre-quents the hair dressing parlors or for the one who does her shampoos at home to keep her tresses beautiful. Finding Becoming Modes.

After the subject of caring for the hair, which should be discussed in the beauty column, not by the fashion stages of this condition, the child who writer, comes the fascinating problem is its victim is allowed to drift with

of finding becoming modes. This year the problem should be a pleasure rather than a source of worry, for never before this season of quaint and lovely modes has the scope been quite as wide, quite as varied, and quite as adaptable. There are modes in dress to suit the tall, handsome brunette, the sweet little blonde, or the attractive maiden with golden-brown hair and very dark eyes, and there are an equal number of very pretty ways in which any of these "types" may arrange their coiffures. There is, in short, no excuse in the world this spring for the devotee's costume to be spoiled simply because her hair was not becom-

The Victorian, empire and medieval influences which have affected so seri-

styles, with a host of other equally en-couraging influences, including Rus-sian, Grecian and Spanish, have to an equal extent guided the deft fingers of the hair-dresser. the remaining members of the family, both in the house and in the school, a condition altogether detrimental to his own advancement, and a source of retardation in many instances to those Output the fingers of the family. Condition altogether detrimental to his of the hair-dresser. Cuerters Have Been Secured the "bobbed" headdress certainly pre-vails again this season, altho it was given such tremendous popularity this winter. The spring sees it modified however, into low lines, resembling those adopted by the Grecian maidens of long ago. And her mode of introducing an ornament in the form of a simple band, is also favored by the hair young devotee, who draws her straight off her forehead-if it is a

Toronto to Witness First of the Kind Held in Canada as Seriousness of Problem Is Finally Being Recognized, and in Order That Effective Means May Be Introduced, Canadian Conference of Charities and Correction Supports Scheme.

The matter of the Philadelphia dis

AND HOW IT MAY BE COMBATTED

EVILS OF FEEBLE MINDEDNESS

A NOVEL EXHIBIT TO PORTRAY

BY MARGARET LILLIS HART.

BY MARGARET LILLIS HART. F EEBLE - MINDEDNESS, like tuberculosis, has only recently Creation of a sentiment which will not expend itself until the betterment of the feeble-minded, is at least attempt-betterment of the feeble-minded is a least attempttuberculosis, has only recently ed by some such means as has been come before the public generally already very briefly outlined. The idea of an exhibit does not or-

as a thing to be treated apart and along absolutely different lines from ginate with us. It has been tried out in other places and quite recently in the progressive city of Philadelphia. any other affection to which the where under the auspices of the Pub-lic Charities Association the venture human frame is heir. It is quite true -speaking of Canada-that for a proved highly successful, attracting numbers even far in advance of what score or more years, the medical protession and the National Council of had been anticipated and with results Women have been exerting themselves which will doubtless have great practical benefit in the very near future along many lines to impress the importance of this view upon governplay was brought home to Toronto thru the presence there of one of our ments, municipal and otherwise, with the object of securing better care for this class of the community, and for the purpose of preserving the rest of the human family from the menace which their presence undoubtedly proves. But it cannot be said with any degree of assurance that those efforts nave met with any great tangible success when we take the area of the Dominion, or even of the province, as

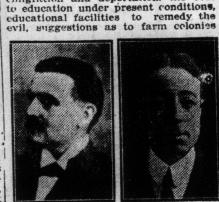
our field of survey. For the most part, and unless the disease has been allowed to develop, or is largely pronouncable as imbecility, or one of the more advanced

Dr. Helen MacMurchy Mrs. A. M. Huestis cordingly a meeting was called which Dr. Helen MacMurchy, who perhaps the best statistician on the minded in Canada, presided, and many men and women prominent in medcal, religious and social sorvice work attended. As a result the ex-hibit became a definite objest to be

Hon. Featherstone J. K. Macdonald Osler enthusiastically worked for, and to

the different phases of the problem as was done in the wonderful Child Wel-fare Ehibition, held some few years ago in Montreal, and which will be

ed and sent out to these, asking for co-operation, and in the majority of instances consent has been generously most public-spirited women, Mrs. A given. M. Huestis, a member of the advisor Some of the Features. Among the things upon which in-formation is desired from outside committee for the care of the feeble minded, who visited the exhibit, an thru it gained many ideas which sh sources and which will be featured in the exhibit are: "Terse sayings and telling facts," to be used as mottoes; thought would be of use near home Imparting her ideas to others, sh then tests and histories of specific cases, the menace of heredity, the cost found many who required but little persuasion to adopt the project. Ac to Canada in crime thru what are known as "repeaters," the hindrances which feelblemindedness is presenting to recruiting, also its hindrance to inustries, its relation to social diseases, migration and deportation. the cost



J. O. McCarthy A. H. Burnett

and with whom rests the responsibility. Screens will be largely used to show

tongue and told the Italian mother of

the best way to bring up her beautiful

black-eyed baby, so that its cheeks might glow with the roses needed for

I've endured, and the preponderance of set-backs to the dialect of the newspaper man, that you are out of

successes I've received. "During my early years I was the cause to my parents of many anxious moments. Blessed with anything aging editor or by the political persuasion of the ownbut a robust constitution, it would seem I was a prey ers, I could now give free scope to my powers of exto all the diseases, common to childhood, which at- pression and submit my productions to whatever jourtacked me, each in turn. Somehow or other, however, nal I thought would be most likely to accept them. I invariably managed to outlast their onslaughts, and My article after the death of King Edward VII., ap-I invariably managed to outlast their onslaughts, and altho left weak and at times almost helpless, I always last I thought I had 'arrived' to stay. rallied sufficiently to take a fresh grip (and how slight s one it often was) on life. Our old family doctor told gave me up. Her unwavering loyalty thru the long my mother she would never raise me. She gave his and weary years; her firm assurance that I would word the lie, but now I can say from my heart, 'Would make good sometime had been one of the few bright she had not'; she could have stood the loss then-since me, and who could blame her? I vividly remember it would not have been unexpected-with but a frac- the night she made known her decision. It comes betion of the grief I must cause her now.

12 # # # # # # . The Contemplated Act is Cowardly.

"It is a cowardly act-the one I contemplate-and how often have I in my works, reviled the coward, defollow in the footsteps of many whom I've exposed to even recall what she wore-a pale blue, shimmery sort ridicule. 'The Irony of Fate,' it seems, but I have not of gown with tiny shoulder straps and a few roses the courage to face the future. It looks too black, I which I had sent up that afternoon. A tiny pendant its possibilities of fire and brimstone that our grand- trembled with the rise and fall of her bosom. She must fathers believed in, is preferable to the certainty of have cared after all; I would swear her hand faltered the continued failure of every plan to which-. But I as she gave me back the ring and her eye-lids glistened must hasten. The hour is late. Soon the great city as if with tears. Oh, Ethel, Ethel, had you stayed by will rouse from its slumbers and begin again the daily grind, and then a man will not be able to even die in might have been able to-but what am I saying? The peace.

"At school I was bright, extraordinarily bright, my a corner by myself, where in flights of imagination, I and cooing would soon grow monotonous, I fear, on an would roam the seas with Sinbad, the Sailor, or follow | empty larder. the miraculous adventures of Aladdin and his wonderful lamp. Whenever I took part in the games of my fellows, which was seldom, I was the weak spot in the line or the poor batter, who always 'fanned,' so that I received but little encouragement, usually getting the blame if we suffered a defeat, or else left off the team altogether. The result was I became more and more of a recluse, poring by the hour over tales of travel and adventure, of strange peoples and foreign lands, instead of getting out into the open and earning my share of brawn and bone which would have stood me in greater stead in the battles of life than the knowledge I so easily derived from my books. " In high school I headed my class, matriculating

KNIE

at an early age, and entering university with a medal or two to my credit, but here ends the records of brilliant scholastic achievements. My constitution, never of the best, could stand but poorly the heavy grind of an 'honors' course, and in my classes I was obliged to take second place to men whom in my prepschool days I had always left far in the rear. I managed to graduate in the alloted four years, but always attribute this to the kindness of some of my professors who believed in my abilities, and took into consideration the handicap under which I labored.

'During these years, altho always regarded among my fellows as 'perfectly straight,' I was often the prey to evil tendencies, to a desire to take one last wild fling at the world, and then end it all; but thanks to a faith instilled in me by my mother in my early years, a faith which has since been dulled by the material things of the world, I always managed to suppress

them "Again, at the thought of my failures, I was often plunged into depths of deepest melancholy and gloom, and these recurrent moods have remained with me to the present, becoming more frequent as the evidences of my own inefficiency became more apparent.

either of the two occupations, traditionally supposed to Let me now try a new one-that of death. The presbe the lot of the average college graduate-a baseball ent holds no allurements; I'll risk the future, holding player or an office boy, I hadn't the physique for the former, and I happened to have sufficient influence to escape the latter. I had been headed for the bar since my boyhood days, and thanks to my father's friendsalso his money-got a good start with one of the leading firms in our home town. I worked hard, and at first-the usual procedure-I got along well. B careful attention to detail and good honest effort, I

a job. It usually means eventually patronizing the free lunch counters, but with me it was a great success. No longer hampered by the dictates of the man-

"Then came the hardest blow of all; my flancee fore me as clearly as if it were but an hour ago, and as I sit here alone at my desk with eternity distant but a matter of moments, I can picture the scene as if it

were happening again before my eyes. "It was the last dance of the evening, and we were sitting it out in a little alcove off the ball-room. I can

The uncertainty of the hereafter, even with hung at her throat, and I can remember yet how it me a little longer, I might have won out at something, fault was not yours; your way was clear. You had always been accustomed to the luxuries of life-luxurteachers used to say, but I was given to getting off in ies I would never have been able to give you, and billing

> * * * . Last Vision of Heaven is Closed.

"Thus closed my last little vision of heaven. It seems as if life has been for me a series of little visions of heaven, but the door always closes, leaving me standing on the outside.

"All that night till morning, I walked the streets, hollow-eyed and grim; then back to my rooms, and with a sudden inspiration, born of my sufferings-they say you can't write a love story until you've experienced one of your own. I wrote the plot of my book, "A Street in Damascus." It made me famed for a while; it was 'different'; a minor strain thruout without one single relieving note of joy, and it happened to take the public fancy-but what's the use of keeping up the sorry tale? It's a constant repetition-like the serial stories in the magazines, only each instalment is the same as the last-success at first, then failure.

Let's close the book. "The street lights are beginning to pale before the coming day. Above the house-tops, away across on the other bank of the Hudson, a ruddy glow is beginning to tinge the eastern horizon.. Already I can hear a low rumbling as if the great city were yawning in its sleep previous to awakening to meet the struggles of another day. Another day. What possibilities it may have for some, but it holds none for me. A failure, a

misfit, a weakling; what place is there for such as I in the scheme of our busy world? * * * * * *

"The Maker marred and evil-starred, I float along his tide.

only, unlike 'The Harpy,' I haven't even the courage to await his judgment. During my little round of earthly years, I've experienced full 'many a time and oft' the sensations of success and failure, joy and fear.

with the old tent-maker that

"Ne'er a peevish boy Would break the bowl from which he drank in joy And He that with His hand the vessel made, Will surely not in after wrath destroy."

And here it ended.

eyebrows. Plenty of Other Modes. For those who consider this attractive mode a little too trying there are plenty of other modes equally pleasing, such as the low psyche, soft rolls and cluster curls. With some of these new hair styles

shepherdess flower wreaths worn aslant are most effective, as are the jeweled andeaux, with feelers rising from the "middle of her forehead" instead of the traditional curl. Then, of course, owing to Spanish and Watteau influences, there are the coiffures gradually increasing in height and accentuated with high ornamental combswhich perhaps, if you are lucky, you will find in the treasure chest carefully placed in the bottom of your reality! cedar chest. For certainly your grandnamma, when she was "a dance en-

thusiast," too, wore the combs, dupli-cated for you today. It is amusing to note, too, that tulle and ribbon in flaring fan-shaped de-signs held by means of jewelled clasps, are to replace shell ornaments in many When on the street, the instances. coiffure should be arranged, above everything else, in a simple becoming mode. No brilliants should be worn

n day time, except for indoor functions when artificial lighting is used. The really fastidious woman will carry her hair ornaments in her handbag going to the "Patriotic Tea" this spring.

The Reminder Chatelaine

"When I dress in the morning," remarked one busy woman, "I attach a tiny tablet and pencil to my belt by a good stout string. Then, as go about my work, I jot down the things I want to arrange about during the day, just as they occur to me. Often I found that some small need would be noted as I went about the house, but it could not be attended to at the moment and time I got around to it. Now my 're-minder chatelaine,' which hangs at my

side, is quickly picked up and the item brush for Jackie.' My memorandum pad does away with the familiar phrase, 'I meant to do so-and-so today,

but it entirely escaped by mind.'

Recipes of Three Centuries

man recently compiled and sold for charity a cook book which contains furnishing sand make all things ready A prominent New York society wocharity a cook book which century famous recipes from the 16th century down to the present day. One of the recipes given is that for dear readers, that the

One of the recipes given is that for Banbury cake, which originated with Queen Victoria's chef and of which that queen was especially fond; it was frequently served both at Buckingham and at Windsor palaces. There is also a recipe for Solomon Grundy pudding, dating back as far as 1789. Lady Hey-

way of assisting themselves to earn a livelihood, and with no protection

feeble-minded might be trained as far be done about it. The exhibit was as their various grades of mentality divided into two parts, the first conpretty forehead—and ties a narrow as their various grades of mentality divided into two parts, the first con-ribbon about her head just above the and physical ability would permit, and sisting of booths presenting the facts custodial care for those whom expert

opinion states should be so guarded, are among the things that those studyare among the things that those study sion constants of both study ing the subject from the outlook of science and for the general good of edies for example, the discovery, reg-the race are seeking to bring about. the race are seeking to bring about. Numbers of those who are now looked upon both in the home and in the school as chronically backward might be assisted to brightness by individual teaching. Many others considered helplessly feeble-minded, and simply to be accepted as such, could be made in a measure self-supporting under proper guidance and training. Others — hopeless cases — should be is necessitated by the presence of the feebleminded at large in the commulty. protected with the loving care which Still other booths displayed illustra-tions as to how the affliction may be the mother gives to her most delicate child. How different are things in

Seven Thousand in Ontario. known as the "Binet-Simon Scale for In Ontario alone there are approxi-mately 7000 feeble-minded. In the

known as the "Binet-Simon Scale for measuring intelligence" being given. The influence of heredity is spreading and perpetuating mental defects were shown thru a series of striking family histories, pointing out the tendency of feeblemindedness to appear in gener-tion of a single famischools of Toronto, and the same average may for general purposes be accepted of other part of the province, there are between one and two per cent. feeble minded. In all houses of ation after generation of a single famrefuge, orphanages, homes for friend-less and places of a similar class, there ily. The case of the "defective delin-quent" and the futility of present efis always a higher percentage of forts to control him outside of special institutions were also demonstrated. feeble-minded seemingly, than in ordinary home life. For example in the Industrial School at Mimico one-third are feeble minded, that is out of the three hundred inmates one hundred fall into the grade of the class under discussion. And for all these

from institutions existing in various parts of the State of Pennsylvania, there is only one institution in Ontheir purpose being to show the results of institutional training and the happy, tario, that of Orillia, where hospital treatment is given and expert care extended to the 800 inmates sheltered healthful and useful life led by the in-

mates. In addition to all this was a beneath the roof. statement of the program of legisla-tion for which the Public Charities and To bring the need of responsibility on the part of the government both federal and local, before the eyes of similar organizations were working, together with photographs and archithe public and to awaken the consciversal interest in the subject, Toronto is about to launch an exhibit, which will be a solid of chiest lessons for lectures were given begins on the numbers to visit the abilit and to tects' drawings of a proposed village not be attended to at the moment and it had slipped out of my mind by the time I got around to it. Now my 're-minder chatelaine,' which hangs at my side, is quickly picked up and the item

Quarters for the exhibit remembered by many who will visit the present endeavor along similar lines. On that occasion it will be recalled. secured at 111-2 Queen street east, the premises formerly occupied by the Dominion Bank. Committees are now working on the various departments, which as arranged cannot fail but be demonstration was given daily by uni-formed nurses cfully equiped with the material which should be actually used by the mother in the home, and lecinforming. It will be something along a livelihood, and with no process who against any in the community who might seek to take advantage of the dependence of their condition. Schools and homes in which these Schools and homes in which the form the set is done about it. The exhibit was tures and talks were contributed by men on the highest rung of the ladder of the medical professional men who spoke to the Yiddish woman in her own which constitute the problems of feeble-mindedness, the second division consisting of booths in which

their brightest setting, and doctors who spoke in the English and French tongues to the mass of those who visited. Hints from all these as well as from the psychological clinics of the stitutions of those who are a menace great laboratories of the continent will to themselves or to the community. Defining the former—the problems--were descriptions and classifications of be acted upon. An interesting feature will be a play An interesting feature will be a play along parellel lines to the trend of the ehibits, which is now being prepared under the direction of Miss Mary Clark, head-worker at the Central various grades of feelble-mindedness. A second booth indicated the preva-lence of feeblemindedness in the community and the enormous and fruitless expenditure of money and effort in charitable and correctional work which

Neighborhood House, with the co-operation of Mr. Roy Mitchell. Mr. Howie of the Canadian Pathescope will have charge of the moving pictures and will not only show definite phases of the problem but also offer many filling. the problem, but also offer many illus-trations of a broader educational value. The whole affair will be under the discovered and measured by scientific methods, a demonstration of what is auspices of the Canadian Conference of Charities and Correction, which will hold its meetings at the city hall while the exhibit is in progress. Tuesday and Wednesday meetings open to the pub-lic. It is expected that there will also be a meeting of the Children's Aid and other organizations.

The members of the Advisory Com-mittee for the Care of the Feebleminded, and who are appointed by the government and the City of Toronto are: Hon.. Featherstone Osler, chair-On the remedial side were exhibits devoted to a description of the pur-pose, scope and results of the work in special classes of the schools where the exhibit was held; other exhibits were man; Dr. Helen MacMurchy, secretary; Dr. C. J. Hastings, representing the Dr. C. J. Hastings, representing the city; Controller Thompson, city W. Hobson representing the board of eduation; Mrs. A. M. Huestis, president of the Local Council of Women and Mrs. Campbell Myers representing the council; Mr. Justice Osler and J. K. Macdonald representing the charities. These are all naturally interested in the movement and together with many from all parts of the country will give it their support and endorsation. It

entered. It often snows such notes as these: 'Order laundry soap,' 'Call up plumber,' 'Return library book,' 'Fik shade in rear bedroom,' 'New tooth-bush 'Ar hadkie'. My memorandura

says to the thrifty housewife,

And just let me whisper it to you. dear readers, that the modern mer-chant is certainly in cahoots with Mother Nature in presenting such at-tractive wares that it is almost next to impossible to be satisfied unless we have at least one room to do over green to match the chairs. That reminds me I must tell you of a wood's recipe for milk punch was pop-ular in 1680, and another celebrated old recipe is that for Mrs. Wollett's with a simple crocheted edge done in linen thread. The only heavy piece

this couple collaborate is art and literary pursuits. A large three-panel screen will shield the dining-room table when necessary, and the furniture for both rooms is to be of wicker stained a grayish green, with ousbiens of gorgeous flowered linen is arthricial, but the effect is good, and I know will not suffer as a live one might with this absent-minded but altogether adorable pair. The bird is arthricial, but the effect is good, and I know will not suffer as a live one might with this absent-minded but altogether adorable pair. subions of gorgeous flowered linen. The dining-room table seats six easily and has a top to put on, mak-next July. ing the capacity eight or ten when real dinner parties are in order. The

real dinner parties are in order. The spring and summer fittings for the wooden top is stained the same gray home while the chilly winds of winter still make our noses red and the A breakfast set is made of the linen log fire grateful; we do know that warmer days are on the way. else why these lavish displayshand ulluring left is the mahogany serving table, or it might be called a small buffet, heartening to the slim pocketbool: to chicken "pish-pash." In addition to these rather bizarre old recipes, there are given plenty of present-day New York. In addition to these rather bizarre old recipes, there are given plenty of present-day New York. In addition to these rather bizarre old recipes, there are given plenty of present-day New York. In addition to these rather bizarre old recipes, there are given plenty of present-day New York. In addition to these rather bizarre of addition to these rather bizarre or it might be called a small buffet, and it gives stability and character to this end of the room. A generous settle, with a jardiniere that they must remain in town for a present-day New York. March sales? It is indeed most up heartening to the sim pocketbook to heartening our rooms and demanding that they must remain in town for a present day New York.

BY MME MAISON. HIS mad March with its winds, says to the thrifty housewffe, "Now is the time to do away" discussion of the same this couple collaborate is art and this couple collaborate is art and HIS mad March with its winds,

It is a canny trick, this showing of

