The World's Daily Home Magazine for Women

Edited by Miss Irene Currie Love

THE PALE WORKER.

Lo! yonder I see the pale worker,
Stitch, stitch, without pause, without stay,
Since first I remember him stitching,
And paler and weaker each day.

But from dawn till the sunset and darkness,
The tear-drops fall heavy and slow,
Till the seams of the cloth he is stitching
Are wet with the vintage of woe.

I pray you, how long must he drive it,
This wheel that is red for a sign?
Can you reckon the years of his bondage,
And the end—that grim secret—divine?

Too hard are such questions to answer,
But this I am bold to declare—
When death shall have slain the pale worker,
Another will sit in his chair.

Literary Tablet.

"The time will come," said the woman, who was packing for a trip, "when we shall take our literature in small tablets, as we take other medicine. Then the traveler can slip into her glove a tablet or two for train consumption; another tablet to devour before going to bed, etc. There are certain books I never like to get very far from. They are the bright, particular books that restore me to myself after vexation, discomfort and too much 'world.' It's rather a nuisance to carry them all along, and so I wish that I might just slip into my handbag a small tablet of Emerson, a pill or two of Carlyle, a tiny box of Tennyson or Arnold powders, and a miniature vial of Mark Twain. Wherefore I might set forth on my travels braced up for most anything."

In Society.

Ralph H. Burgess and Miss Lilias Burgess of the St. George are spending a few weeks at Atlantic City.

A most successful "Evening With Canadian Composers" was given by the Elks, in their clubrooms on Saturday, the 20th inst. The rooms were beautifully decorated with flags and bowers, and the program furnished was of such a high order that Dr. Torrington rose to express his surprise and pleasure, not only at the splendid compositions, but also at the excellent manner in which each number was rendered. The assisting artists were Dr. Anger, Dr. T. B. Richardson, Messrs. Sherlock Forsyth, Blakely, Lautz, Bemrose, Blight, Blachford, Smith, The Sherlock Quartet. Letters of regret were read from Dr. A. S. Vogt and Dr. Albert Ham. Much credit is due Mr. W. Y. Archibald for the able manner in which the program was carried out.

The Canadian Suffragist Association are giving an informal dinner at Williams' Cafe, 174 Yonge-street, on Thursday, April 25, at 7 p.m. sharp. Many speakers will give their views on "Political Equality."

Mrs. James Sneath, president of the Typo Auxiliary, gave a progressive euchre at her home the other evening. Miss Orr and Miss Johnston assisted in the musical part of the program. The prizes were won by Mrs. D. McDougal, Mrs. C. H. Wilson, Miss Mc Gowan, Mr. Conway and Mr. Smith.

Mrs. Bell of Chatham is visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. K. Brant, and will receive with her to-morrow.

Mrs. Belton and Mrs. Gunn are visiting Mrs. Charles Mitchell, Bernard-avenue.

A concert under the auspices of the Young People's Association will be given in St. George's school house, Stephanie-street, on Thursday evening. Those who have kindly consented to take part are: Miss Hilda Boulton, Miss Baxter, Miss Margaret M. George, Miss Helen Strong, Miss Gage, Lissant Beardmore, Arthur George, Henry I. Lautz and Robert Stuart Pigott.

At high noon, in St. James' Cathedral, Kingston, Miss Mabel King, fifth daughter of George King was married to Edward Herbert Pense of Toronto, only son of Edward J. B. Pense, M.L.A., by Archdeacon MacMorin.

Owing to the death of the mother of Mrs. Hossack, president of the Trafalgar Daughters, the meeting announced for this afternoon will be postponed until the first week in June.

Mrs. J. W. St. John, widow of the late Speaker, will shortly remove to Galt.

What to Do With Our Girls.

Give them a course of six lessons in dress cutting and fitting. It will enable them to make their own dresses equal to any first-class dressmaker. The Canadian School of Patterns and Dress Cutting, 443 Bathurst-street, Toronto. Phone Main 6790. ed7

SPRING STYLES IN SHOES

Women of fashion are becoming so critical regarding their accessories that the success or failure of any department in a dry goods store depends upon the buyer's ability to discern what the popular things are and the readiness with which he can cater to any sudden and decided vogue.

The shoe department is now facing one of those situations which tend to make or mar the season's profits.

Not only are shoes for the coming summer new in style and cut, but they are also new in weight and color, the sheer, dressy type of costume, which has come so strongly into vogue, requiring an equally dressy shoe, with a consequent lightening of the weight.

The very mannish lasts, in heavy weights, which have frequently characterized shoe fashions, are being replaced to a considerable extent by the lighter and cooler glazed kid, which tho soft and pliant as cloth, possesses good qualities.

In addition to the favor which is being given to light-weight shoes, there are specifications as to color, which will keep the shoe buyer on the alert. The strong vogue of the present moment is golden brown, tho all shades of tan shine from the reflected glory of the ultra fashionable brown shoe.

Thru the early spring months there has been decided favor shown to the high button shoe, with either matching or fancy top, but from now on it is anticipated that low shoes will have their innings.

Numerous styles in low shoes will vie with each other in popularity, from the sensible Oxford, with medium heel, to the very high arched Louis and Cuban heel tie.

The new pumps are shown with ribbon bows, as well as with bows of leather in matching tone. The flat pump bow is also seen, but the newer idea is to use the more dressy bow resembling that on the low tie. Some fashionable women still cling to the colonial shoe, which with its quaint line is very becoming to certain types of feet.

Very attractive styles are shown in undressed kid, in brown, gray and black in three-hole ties having ribbon lacing, the high arch and Cuban heel. Toe slippers in brown, tan and patent leather are provided for dressy wear, and a popular style shows the leather bow.

In heavy walking shoes brown and black calfskin modeled on mannish lines are shown in two-hole Blucher ties with the wing tip. The ribbon lace is often used for this style of shoe.

Shoes for house wear are an important part of the fashionable woman's outfit. Fancy colors, as well as brown and black, are used in these lines and favor is still extended to the pompon trimming.

In view of the great popularity of the brown kid shoe, it is anticipated that the white canvas and white buckskin will not be so much a factor of the trade as they were last year.

There is also a good demand for children's shoes in brown, and, as men's fashions often follow those adopted by women, it is anticipated that brown will prove a favorite color for men's shoes later in the season.

To take the place of the ooze-calf tops, there is now being introduced a brown shoe with upper of water-proof English corkscrew dyed in a matching shade. A novel feature of this shoe is a narrow piping of kid, which runs down the instep and up the back seam, so as to save the wear of the cloth. This fabric has an advantage over the ooze calf for the summer season, being of lighter weight and, therefore, cooler.

Apart from the favor which has been shown to the high shoe, or "boot," a good deal is expected of the Oxford, which is always more or less staple. Still more popular, however, will be the tie and the pump, with bow of ribbon or of leather.

A smart novelty is the low shoe with two buttons, which has much the effect of the pump, but fits a little more snugly and securely. A patent-leather shoe of this character has, in some cases, a top of white kid. Again the shoe is of brown kid, with a top of brown ooze.

World Pattern Depratment

1864—Misses' and Girls' Plaited Wrapper.
Paris Pattern No. 1864.
All Seams Allowed.

There are many times when a wrapper like this one illustrated in dark red flannel would be useful for a young girl and therefore such a garment becomes a necessary part of her wardrobe equipment. It might also be made for summer wear in dimity, cotton voile, lawn, percale or any of the washable fabrics.

The pattern is in five sizes—6 to 17 years. For a miss of 15 years, the wrapper requires 8 1-2 yards of goods 20 inches wide, or 5 1-8 yards 36 inches wide, or 4 1-4 yards 42 inches wide; 1 3-4 yards of ribbon for ties and 2 yards of edging to trim.

Price of pattern, 10 cents.

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

The World's Serial Story.

Buchanan's Wife

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

On the morning of July 10 Faring set off alone upon a long-delayed journey to New York and to Washington, where there were a number of important and pressing matters which demanded his personal attention. He was to be gone three days—an eternity! And, at first, when it was found that the long-neglected affairs might no longer be neglected, and that the journey must be made, Beatrix had firmly refused to allow him to go alone.

"Of course, I shall go with you!" she said. "Naturally! If I remained here I should die before the first day was done." But as they spoke more of it, and it appeared that Faring must be very busily occupied during the whole of the time, she altered her first determination and, upon her husband's advice, decided to stay at home. Moreover, the weather was very hot, and traveling would be a torture. There was another thing also to influence her. She was by nature thoroly introspective and experimental, and the instinct which leads a child to starve itself before a prospective feast moved her to inflict upon herself this stretch of three barren days by way of sweetening the long days to follow.

"It will be good for me," she said—"good for us both, this going without food and drink and air and sunshine for a little time. It will be for me starvation, almost literally, but I shall be rather glad of the opportunity to sit still—and alone—and think over my blessings. I shall appreciate you, highness, when you return. I shall appreciate you amazingly."

They made quite a little tragedy of his going, laughing at themselves shamefacedly the while. Beatrix followed the trap to the inner gate of the long, laurel-bordered lane, which led out to the highway a half-mile distant, and she wept a bit as the trap disappeared down the lane. Then she laughed at her tears, and, having wept a little more, walked slowly back to the cottage and thru it to the gardens which she loved.

It appeared that the late roses were unwell, and the gardener, a surly old Scotsman, was among them, spraying them with an evil liquid out of a bucket. Beatrix stopped a moment to watch him, and the man lifted up his voice in lament over his perishing charges, which alone, of all things in the world, he loved.

"Ye maun find me a helper, mem!" he said, despondently. "I hae nae herrt for the grass-cuttin' an' the waterin' an' a'; an' yon' stable lads are no matter o' use. Ye maun find me a helper to tak the rough o' the worrk. My rosies ha'e need o' me a' the while."

Beatrix tried to make a proper show of sympathy and concern, but, altho she also loved her roses, she could not, in just that moment, make a tragedy out of them.

"I'm sorry," she said. "It would be quite too bad to have them die, wouldn't it? About a helper, tho, I hardly know what to do. I expect we shall have to wait until Mr. Faring returns—unless, that is, you know of some one you could hire. Do you?"

The old man shook his white head. "Na, na!" he said, querulously. "I hae nae pairt wi' these grinnin' laddies hereabouts. They canna be trustit. Aweel. I'll juist hae tae get on till the maister's hame agen. But they're bad, they're awfu' bad! It fair mak's me greet tae see 'em." He bent over his work again, spraying the roses with liquid from a great garden-syringe, and Beatrix passed on.

She had meant to go to the little pavilion on the hill, where Phryne looked over the sea, but it was sunny there in the morning, and, after a moment, she turned back and once more went thru the house and thru the front garden to that long, laurel-hedged lane where she and her husband often walked early in the day.

It was a shady lane, where the sun came thru only in quivering, dappled flecks of gold. Birds dwelt there in a discursive multitude, and squirrels ran across the roadway or, under the high bank, sat up to peer inquisitively at the chance intruder. There were rustlings and squeakings of life from the thicket at either side, there was a cool, still scent of earth and of things growing—the rich aroma of nature's fecundity, the summer smell which is compounded of a thousand thousand exquisite odors and some not so exquisite—the mother earth teeming with richness, drowsing under a July sun.

Beatrix walked slowly down the lane over those trembling flecks of gold which the sun filtered thru the vault of leaves, and with her went a Russian wolf-hound which had followed her from the house. It was a dog which she had owned in the old days at Buchanan Lodge, a very beautiful beast, but, after its kind, unspeakably disdainful of all the world and of the thousand common weaknesses of baser canine flesh. On this morning, as always, it paced soberly beside its mistress, paying no heed whatever to the fascinating sights and smells and mysteries of the wayside. A small red squirrel, very intent upon some affair of moment, sprang up almost from under the dog's feet, and in an agony of terror, dashed into the shelter of the thicket to one side, but the Borzoi only rolled a careless eye in that direction. It was a most superior dog.

A little bent man in ragged garments came shuffling up the lane, evidently from the highway beyond. He held in one hand his battered straw hat—the remains of a cast-off "panama"—and in the other a gnarled stick. He seemed a quaint little man. He had thin, grayish hair and sharp features, but his step had none of the weary lag of the professional tramps' step. He walked, albeit shuffingly, with a certain odd spryness, as if he were glad to be abroad on that fine morning. And as he walked he crooned some tuneless song over and over in a dry voice, turning his head from side to side like a bird to peer into the thicket.

(To be Continued.)

A FREE TRIP TO LONDON

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

ARE YOU GOING?

All expenses paid from the time the party leaves The World Office until it returns to Toronto.

A THREE WEEKS' VACATION

RULES OF THE CONTEST

MEN ARE NOT ELIGIBLE

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

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

Each candidate must be nominated by some responsible citizen of the town or county in which the candidate lives and be endorsed by three others who can be found at their residence or place of business.

NAMES OF CANDIDATES—Properly nominated, will be printed in The World every day after they are received and the endorsements verified and accepted.

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

A ballot will be printed on Page 3 of The World each day. This will count one vote. Ballots cannot be changed or transferred after they are received by The World. Special ballots will be issued for paid-in-advance subscriptions, whether new or old, when payment is received by The World, according to the table printed on this page.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

THE DISTRICTS

FROM WHICH CANDIDATES ARE TO BE NOMINATED

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

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

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

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

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

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

SUGGESTIONS

Nominations will not close until announced in The World.

Anyone anywhere can vote for any candidate who is properly nominated.

No extra papers will be printed for sale of coupons contained therein.

If you have any complaints to make kindly send them to The Toronto World Trip to London Editor. We want everybody to be satisfied.

A woman's home is where she eats and sleeps; a woman living and working in Toronto, but claiming residence elsewhere, must be entered in District No. 1.

It is easier to answer questions than to correct a mistake. Do not hesitate to ask questions that you want answered.

Be sure that you receive a receipt for all coupons left at the office. If you do not they will not be counted.

Any further information desired may be obtained by calling at The World Office, or by calling telephone Main 252 and asking for the Trip to London Editor.

Once entered, do not drop out.

Candidates may call on us at any time. We welcome you. Don't lose any votes. Watch the expiration dates on your ballots.

SPECIAL BALLOTS.—The same instructions apply to the special ballots issued for paid-in-advance subscriptions.

USE YOUR FRIENDS.—Hundreds of people have no personal friends in this contest. They are friends of your friends or of your friends' friends. If you have your friends working hard enough for you thousands of votes can be gathered in from just such people.

Enlist the interest of your friends and friends' friends. Use your telephone. If you have friends in other districts write them letters. If you learn of any persons who are not World readers—secure their subscription whether you know them or not. Work for special ballots, they count the most. Ask your political friends to furnish ideas. They know how to cover the field.

Special order blanks for subscriptions can be secured from The Toronto World Trip to London editor. If you belong to a church let your church friends know you are running.

HOW TO GET VOTES.—If you belong to any organization let your fellow members know you are in the race.

Don't knock the other candidates. Remember the Golden Rule.

Don't forget that children can do the most effective work in collecting coupons. Every little helps.

Should your father, brother or friends belong to any organizations, get them to work for you.

Do not let a day pass without casting a ballot. Success is the reward of persistency.

Cast your coupons in as large numbers as possible—this will save you time and trouble.

TABLE OF BALLOT VALUES

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

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

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

Nominating Blank

World Trip to London

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

We herewith nominate .....
Name of woman.

Whose age we know to be over 18.

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

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

.....
Name of nominator.

Countersigned by .....

Occupation .....

.....

Occupation .....

.....

Occupation .....

Must be countersigned by three responsible citizens, as provided in conditions.

SPECIAL NOTICE

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

TRIP TO LONDON EDITOR
World Office, Toronto.

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