Aunt Maria Hies Her To Market, But Coueism Gets There First

Finds Absolutely New Table Delicacy and Alderman Visiting "Woodyard."

"Day by day, in every way, I am about 150 pounds, was offered for growing better and better and better," piously replied a little lady to the inquiry with regard to "how she and 19 cents for hind.

The same of the did," on Saturday. The rapture of the ardent convert to a new religion some moons, going quickly at 40 and 50 cents a pair. was in her countenance-not on it.

Thus has Coueism invaded even the good old conservative, orthodox Covent Garden market.

"Oh, you should try it," she continued, her voice lilting like a bird song. "It is wonderful, wonderful. I keep saying it over and over again the taxidermist for ornament only, to myself, 'Day by day, in every way, I am growing better.' And it is true, I AM growing better every way. I work very hard, as you know, often until late in the evening. But I am never tired, depressed. I get up in the morning feeling so rested and clive. Lest thing at picht I say 'Day girl in charge was obliged to name better.' First thing in the morning ed I repeat it." "Then Coueism really works?"

asked Aunt Maria.

"Works!" came the emphatic exclamation. "You should just try it." "I did the other night," confessed Aunt Maria. "I said to myself, 'Day by day, in every way, I am growing better.' Then I added: "Tomorrow morning I'm going to wake up exacty at 7 o'clock, feeling wide awake and willing to get up. I'm going to hop right out of bed at 7 o'clock feeling better and better. I didn't even hear the alarm go off, and when I did struggle back to consciousness myself I wished I were a bear and could sleep all winter. How do you account for that?" The disciple had the inspired an-

swer right on tap.
"Your sub-conscious mind knew you needed the sleep and that you would be better and better for it," said the absent-treatment patient of

the wizard of Nancy. "But suppose it had been necessary for me to catch a train," protested Aunt Maria.

"Don't give up so easily," pleaded the little lady. "You see, I say 'I'm getting better and better and better.' I don't just stop at one better." "Then you think eventually I might awake in the morning at the hour I wanted to and get up feeling I really

"I'm sure of it," was the fervent What would happen to the alarm clock trust if everybody took to

Ye Alderman's Furnace. "E-gad, it looks like the good old days to see the woodyard setting up business again on the market." exin London as he arrived at the southwest corner of Covent Garden Saturday. His seaman-blue eyes beamed good cheer, and his face was wreathed with genial, reminiscent

hear more about the greedy heater. get eggs. Burns a ton of coal a week. I've th of coal this sea son already. All the wood here today would only be a drop in the Some furnace," came an admir-

ing chorus. "How big is she?"
"Not big at all," answered the ald-You should see But eat! how she eats. Fill her right up and go upstairs. Come down in an hour and all the coal's gone. Got to start shoveling again. Well, I must get noveling again. Well, I must get long and see if I can get some coal. Have practically next to nothing to me over Sunday. Takes 500 ads of steam before you get up any heat at all. What do you think two were left.

d-night," said the owner of the load, too overwhelmed with awe to think of anything else to say.

When the country youth had time to recover his breath he remarked was entirely indifferent to the chilly a good many people seemed to be blasts. Brother had buttoned puppy buying wood for furnaces this year, owing to coal shortage. He just sold a warm little head and two inquiring eight cords to a man down in Lon-

don East for the purpose.

Twelve dollars was asked for a two-cord load right next. "All maple, not a limb in it." A three-cord load in the sleigh to the north was offered for \$16, all beech and maple.

"And wood in the country gets scarcer," remarked a thoughtful country boy. "Too bad, nobody attempting to replant. Country will soon look bare as the prairies, and we'll be getting cyclones. We have been getting a good deal of western weather down in Western Ontario."

"Amen," said Aunt Maria.

paws peeped out to see how the world was going along. Brother coaxed to share his coat with the other puppy as well, but sister was firm in refusing. Humane as she was, business interests must be considered. Nobody would see the dog and want to buy it unless it was properly displayed.

A "happy family" attracted the fascinated attention of child visitors to the market. A big, plump Belgian red hare all uncomplainingly shared his crate with eight or ten pigeons of exquisite plumage. The owner was willing to sell the how the world was going along. Brother coaxed to share his coat with the other puppy as well, but sister was firm in refusing. Humane as she was, business interests must be considered. Nobody would see the dog and want to played.

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The flocks of geese and turkeys which had invaded the market over the holiday season had all but vanished. Geese found were offered at 25 cents a pound. Ducks were scarce, hovering around \$1.25 and \$1.50, and the floods had subsided of plump chickens, leaving, with a few ex-ceptions, a scant choice of indiffernt specimens. They ranged in price from 90 cents to \$1.50 each. A hind quarter of beef, weight



THEY GO.

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Members Florist Telegraph Delivery.

There were a few squabs at 35 cents each.

What About Coon But, if novelty is the spice of life and spice is desired, why not try a

alive. Last thing at night I say, 'Day by day, in every way, I am growing the state of the same state

"Stuff it and roast it just ilke tur-key. Some people think it is just as good," said the girl, who also stated her brother had caught it and was responsible for the artistic dressing. responsible for the artistic dressing.

There's a wonderful opportunity
for cutting down expenses when entertaining. Why not substitute coon for turkey, plump coon at \$1 for the whole platterful, as compared with turkey, ranging from 38 to 45 cents Economy is all on the side of the

It was stated that coons had appeared on the market on several occasions within the past few weeks. Further, it seems that a number of Beauty to St. people consider coons great deli-cacies, and rivalry is keen to ac-"Live and learn," as the poet says.

Rhubarb Is Debutante.

The first of the hothouse or cellar grown rhubarb braved the frostly weather to give a spring-like touch to the early January market. Fifteen cents was the price named, and 5 cents for the little green onions which hob-nobbed with it.

gone in the way of regular stands, the basement stalls blossomed with tropical array of colorful green vegetables. Flowers which had stubborn-ly refused to bloom for Christmas or

even the New Year, opened their buds lavishly just a week later. There were primrose clusters of rose hue, amethyst, cerise, cream, faintly pink and white with rose, nestling among a mass of healthy green foliage. And the plants were selling at 40 and 50 cents each. There were cyclamens liked poised butterdelicate "baby spikes of giddy salvia and rich crops of Jerusalem cherries.

Around the long tables the "basket marketers" were a bit disconsolate because the city folks were slow in

The honest egg dealer still had some late autumn pears, 75 cents a basket. Apples were still plentiful.

Little jars of real home-made black currant jelly were sold by a country homemaker for 35 cents each. In a basket beside them lay further evidences of her skill in domestic science and art, crochet ends for table runners and dresser scarfs, \$1.25 a pair, and crochet gown tops, \$2 each.

All on the frosty winter day, a rosy-cheeked brother and sister took their precious carso to market ne late autumn pears. 75 cents their precious cargo to market, a whole crate of cuddly brown collie pupples. The modest price was a dollar apiece, and by high noon only

The sharp wind whizzed around the west side of the market house, and brother and sister danced to keep their toes warm. One puppy shivpaws peeped out to see how the wor

exquisite plumage. The owner was willing to sell the hare for 50 cents

a pair.

Price wasn't the greatest barrier to purchase of family pets or starting a private zoo Saturday from the offer-ings on the week-end market.

Mothers and Their Children



When Baby Sucks His Thumb. I overcame my baby's habit of sucking his thumb by fastening rolls of cardboard aroud his arms at the of cardboard aroud his arms at the elbow. This prevents his putting his thumb in his mouth, and at the same time gives him free use of his fingers, hands and arm. (Copyright, 1923, Associated Editors.)

CASTORIA For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years



Portrait by Darragu Studio

MRS. GEORGE A. BENTLEY, NEW YEAR'S DAY BRIDE. Quaint and picturesque among recent weddings in London was that of Miss Dorothy Bray, daughter of Rev. Horace E. Bray, 115 High, street, and Dr. George A. Bentley of Detroit, which took place on New Year's afternoon in St. George's Anglican Church, London West. The bride wore her mother's wedding gown and veil. Note in the picture the old-fashioned arrangement of the veil, which is becoming once more the vogue, and the medieval style

While the market square was structor in women's dress designing bleak and sparsely settled, and the majority of the familiar landmarks Arts, made these declarations in addressing a convention of art students here today.

"The American woman has fallen orey to the French dressmaker and is sacrificing her beauty to the fads and foibles of fashion," declared dered with fur. Moni, who teaches that dressing is an art, and each woman a canvas to be made or marred by the right strol the design. It is not for the fashion arbiters to say what a woman should wear according to Moni. "Each woman has her own problem of dress to solve, depending on the shape of her figure," declared the style ex-

wreathed with genial, reminiscent smiles.

'How much for the big load?" he inquired of the owner, who stamped about trying to keep up circulation. "Eighteen dollars," said the country youth, "a little better than four cords."

"Wouldn't last my furnace two days," said the alderman. "What do you think of that?"

"Good-night, some furnace!" exclaimed the countryman, a little knot of wood sellers gathering to hear more about the greedy heater."

"Because the city folks were slow in coming.

"Cuddly Puppies.

Eggs, Jelly and Cuddly Puppies.

Eggs frolicked about sixty to seventy-five cents a dozen. "All laid within the past week?" asked a shopper of the man selling for 60 cents a dozen.

"The long loose, slinker skirt with belt draped around the hip line perverts a woman's beauty, emphasizing to verts a woman's beauty, emphasizing to the latest bits of jewelry towers, All laid within the past week?" asked a shopper of the man selling for 60 cents a dozen.

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Arts '26 of Western University are n the arts building.

Mrs. John Garvey, accompanied by her daughter Agnes, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Turner, in Toronto. Mrs. Layton Wood, Mrs. Donald Gill and Miss Dorothy Fitzgerald of New York are guests with Mr. and Mrs. William McPhillips, Princess

Miss H. J. Dewey, B.A., of Toronto and Mr. Harley W. Dewey, B.A., of Hartford, Conn., were holiday visitors J. Dewey, Wellington street, St. Marys, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. L. James Patterson spent the holiday season with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellston Cooper, Brantford. Mr. Patterson has returned to London, and Mrs. Patterson is remaining in Brantford for a few weeks.

Mrs. H. Donohue entertained number of the members of the Em press Avenue Mothers' Club at her home, 15 Wharncliffe road, on Friday, when a happy evening was spent over progressive euchre. The prizes were captured by Mrs. J. Lewis and Mrs. C. M. Linnell. A delicious supper was served at 10:30 o'clock, Mrs. Harold Donohue and Mrs. A. Gilmour assisting the hostess. Tuesday even-ing at the January meeting of the club W. E. Kelly of the Children's Aid will be the speaker.

In compliment to Mrs. Albert Lund of ondon, England, who is visiting her brother, Col. A. M. Smith, Mrs. E. B. Smith entertained at a lunch eon at the Kennels Saturday. Th guests included: Mrs. Albert Lund, Mrs. R. W. Travers, Hon. Mrs. Shut-tleworth King, Mrs. David Williams, Mrs. Wright of Hamilton, Mrs. H. W. Auden, Mrs. Lionel Elliott, Mrs. Wismer, Miss Birrell, Miss Wescott, Miss Annie Macbeth, Mrs. Howell, Mrs. Baker, Miss Shaw-Wood, Miss A. A. Harris, Mrs. Claude Hill and Mrs.

Despite the cold weather Saturday night, a jolly sleigh-ride party to Hyde Park was enjoyed by the Western University students. Sixty western University students. Sixty guests started early in the evening from the Medical School, and upon arriving at their destination dancing was enjoyed in the Hyde Park Hall. The music was supplied by the Little Theatre orchestra, including Messrs. Fitzgerald, Rolly Williams, Sydney Kingsmill and Walter Rennie. Later in the evening a hot supper was served. The affair was arranged by the Winter Sports Club of the school, which has planned a delightful pro-

The fact that little Beryl Skinner achieved the dignity of five years on Saturday was sufficient reason for her mother, Mrs. A. D. Skinner, to give a wonderful party in her honor. After a merry afternoon spent in playing games, the tiny guests sat down to a wonderful supper, served at a table adorned in a pipk and at a table adorned in a pipk and

BORDER WITH FUR.

London, Jan. 6.—A magnificent evening cloak worn at a fashionable theatrs party last Friday night was made up chiefly of corded silk in an old gold shade and trimmed at the neck and wide cuffs with narrow bands of beaver. Where the sleeve joined the shoulder there was a long narrow loop of gold brocade, also bor-WEAR SINGLE BLOSSOM.

New York, Jan. 6.—A single flower at one side of the waistline is abso stem and a spray of leaves touched brilliantly with rhinestone dew. WEIGHT EARS WITH BRONZE.





A Smart Style for the Ample Figure.
'Tis no misfortune to be stout, as quire a little forethought before pur-chasing new clothes.

her own clothes.

In this thin-line dress you will notice at first glance that the collar will become you, and the side panels continue the line of the collar, producing the panel front, which is always found good in a new light. Then, too, instead of the side panels being straight at the edges, the cutbeing straight at the edges, the cut-away carries the eye downward, the time, but will try hard ext

utely the only trimming some of the debutante dance frocks of today pos-sess. But the flower is a beautiful thing of tinsel and velvet with long New York, Jan. 6.—Bronze ear-rings, reminiscent of prehistoric





so many women deem it, but being a lettle more plumply proportioned than one's slimmer sisters does re-

ensemble producing the much-coveted slender silhouet e.

Made of Crepe de Chine at \$1.50 per yard, the dress tould cost about \$9.00. Chine at \$1.50

Wants Words.

Dear Miss Grey.—I am a reader of your page, and find it very interesting. This is my first letter to the Mail-Box, and hope I will see it in print. I wonder if some of the readers could send me the words of the song, "Old Pal, Old Gal, Why Don't You Answer Me?" I think it is a very pretty song, don't you? I will leave my address with the Mail-Box.

BLUE BIRD.

If anyone has the words of this

If anyone has the words of this song and would like to send them to Blue Bird, she may have Blue Bird's address from the Mail-Box. We will be looking for a visit from you soon

Wants Words.

Popular Boxite Dies. Dear Miss Grey,—I have been thinking about writing to the Mail-Box for some time, but have no had the courage to do so. Isn't this a beautiful day? Those who correspond with Elgora will be sorry to hear of her death.

Have you got the stamp language in the Mail-Box? If so, could you print it, please? Will close for this time, wishing you a bright and happy new year. Will sign myself, SWEET BRIAR.

SWEET BRIAR.
I am sure all the Boxites, like myself, are shocked to hear of Elgora's death. I knew she had not been in but the the Mail-Many s for the good health. I am sorry, but the stamp language isn't in the Mailsox at the present time. thanks for the good wishes for the coming year. Sweet Briar.

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Women Sacrifice

Beauty to Style

Fashions by Wire

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Paris, Jan. 6.—Lace has become so important today that some of the smart houses are making nothing but lace dresses. Brilliant colors are woven together in these creations, and the foundation is likely to be gold. To cap the glory, beads are also woven to the feminine figure. Ralph Moni, instructor in women's dress designing

Miss Dorothy Bray, daughter of Rev. Horace E. Bray, 115 High, street, and Will Wild Grapes Write?

Will Wild Grapes Write?

Dear Miss Grey,—I was very pleased to see my last letter in print, so am coming a little sooner this time. I am also returning the parody you so generously sent me. I was delighted to see a few of the "five year ago" contributors to your Mail-Box returning. Kind of a reunion, wasn't it? Santa was so good and generous this year. I do hope others were as fortunate as I. I saw in yesterday's Mail-Box where Wild Grapes was wanting recitations. I am inclosing one for her, as I also aim inclosing one f Will Wild Grapes Write?

prosperous new year. Sincerely, LOVER OF THE FARM.

LOVER OF THE FARM.

Welcome back. I am glad you liked the parody; I thought it was quite clever. I have forwarded the recitations to Wild Grapes, as you requested. Thanks for the good wishes, and the Mail-Box returns them with many thanks. Lover of the hem with many thanks, Lover of the

Patches Most Popular.

Dear Miss Grey,—I saw in today's paper where Belle was offering some patches, and as I would like to get some, would you please send me her address? I am inclosing a mite for the hospital fund. Wishing all the members of the Mail-Box a happy year I will sign as before. ew year, I will sign as before, COPLESTON. I am mailing you Belle's address s requested and many thanks for

the good wishes and the hospital To Keep Wee Ones Cosy.

Dear Miss Grey,—It is a long time, almost three years, since I wrote to you last. I have always read the letters when I could. Since I last wrote there have been three more little hows come to our home. tile boys come to our home, a pair of twins about a year and a half, and another little chap three months old. I guess you will know why I have not written before. I saw where Belle was offering patches. I would be glad to get enough woolen pieces for a guilt to keep the wee folks cosy.

The Cynthia Many thanks and Memorial Hospital. Many thanks are the contribution.

Very Much in Trouble.

Dear Miss Grey.—I have come to you for help for the first time, and you for help for the first time, and hope that you can help me. My hushope that you can help me. My hushope that you can help me. A pair of twins about a year and a half, and memorial Hospital. Many thanks are the contribution. for a quilt to keep the wee folks cosy.

I will send a mite to the S. C. H. if
I get them. Will you please send
this letter on to Belle? Inclosed you
will find 10 cents. Am using my old
pen name. BEAUTIFUL SNOW.

You must be kept busy with three
young babies to take care of. I have
forwarded your letter to Belle and
forwarded your letter to Belle and
forwarded your letter to Belle and
hope that you can help me. My husband has been out of work for a long
time and I cannot find anything to
do. I have my mother and little
girl 1 year and 4 months old,
little girl 1 year and 4 months old,
wish you all a happy New Year and
hope that some one will help me

forwarded your letter to Belle and hope you get some of the patches. Many thanks for remembering our hospital fund with a mite. I hope you aren't too busy to write soon again, Beautiful Snow. Wants To Act.
Dear Miss Cynthia Grey,—I am

that you think I would make the fastyour cosy corner allows boys, but I am 18 years old. Would you please encourage me as my father is against it. Here's wishing you a happy New Year. JIMMY CRANE. I would make sure that I had talent before I started on my career if I were you. It is a long hard road before one becomes a star. I do not want to discourage you, but I would think long before making the serious step. I do not know of any companies to which you could write to. If you would like the address of the president of the London Drama League, who will be able to advise you, I will send it to you if you write again, inclosing a stamped addressed envelope. Many thanks for the mite

for our hospital fund. Gets So Lonely.

Dear Miss Grey,—May I come and have a little chat with you this evening, as I have just put my little ones to bed. I get so lonely at times it makes me think of others that I read about in your Mail-Box. And how thoughtless some people are about the way they speak. I often think some people have no feelings at all when they say a certain coat is good chasing new clothes.

As every stout or full-figured woman knows, clothes that are shown for them in the shops are very expensive, probably because more care must be taken in the fitting and selecting proper styles. So the third woman has found it very interfity woman has found it very interfity.

> Wishing dear Cynthia the best of luck for the new year.
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> A SORROWFUL MOTHER OF
> THREE.

What a pitiful pen name you have chosen. Are you really sorrowful? I don't know whether anyone took ad-vantage of Compositor's offer or not. I didn't hear. Write to us often, Mother of Three ,as I hate to think of anyone being lonely. Returns After Ten Years.

Dear Miss Grey.—I haven't written to you in ten years, and now am writing asking if you have some crochet patterns. I am also inclosing

my mite for you to use as you see best. Could you give my best wishes to all the readers and self for a happy New Year from

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daintily trimmed with lace.

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140 DUNDAS STREET. was wonderful because I had absentees of five years returning to the fold, but just think you have been away since before the war. You did not state what particular kind of patterns you wished. I sent you a few and hope they are satisfactory.

Many thanks for the good wishes. I put the mite into our hospital fund for the Cynthia Grey cot in the War

wish you all a happy New Year and hope that some one will help me soon. A MOTHER IN TROUBLE. I am sure some of the city readers will send you some help, Mother in Trouble. Why don't you apply for help at the Salvation Army Citadel on Clarence street? I am sure they will do all in their power to help you. Send in your name and address at thinking of going on the stage, and I send in your name and address at would like your advice as to what once, as there is no way of helping once, as there is now who you are. concern to contract with. I would you unless we know who you are,

like to make myself a star. Would and I am sure there will be any num-you give me the company's address ber of requests for your address. Thank You, Nellie S. Dear Miss Grey,-I have taken The Advertiser for years and enjoy reading the Mail-Box news. Am inclosing my mite for C. H. F. Will you please send me 37's address, also a Real Lancashire Lass. My address is in inclosed envelope. NELLY S. The addresses you asked for already on the way to you, Nelly S., and many thanks for remembering

our hospital fund with a mite. Wants Correspondents. Dear Cynthia,-Thought I would celebrate the New Year by writing to you. This is my second letter to you, too, so when I was treated so nicely the first time I thought I would write again.

Did you have a nice Christmas?
We had a splendid time.- Santa was wfully good to me this year. I hope he was to you, too.

Is there anyone for me to correspond with in the Mail-Box? My age is 15. I am rather alone here. I'd try to be a good correspondent, as I haven't very many.

May I ask for one favor before I

close? I would like to know what is given at a 35th wedding anniversary. My parents will be married 35 years My parents will be married so years a year from tomorrow. I will be so pleased if you will answer.

Hoping you have had a merry Christmas and a happy New Year, I will sign myself as MARY ANN.

The recently committed the meeting of the Hale Street Mothers' Club will be postponed from Tuesday of this week to the following Tuesday, Jan. 16.

HUTTON COMMUNTY CLUB. I am sure there are any number of

the younger Boxites who would be pleased to correspond with you, Mary Ann. The thirty-fifth anniversary is Ann. The unity-inth anniversary is not known as any particular anniversary, so I would think any nice present would be suitable. The thirtieth is pearl and the fortieth is ruby. Thank you for the good wishes for us all, and come again soon.

CLUB NEWS

ATTENTION, RURAL WOMEN! All rural women of West Middle-sex are cordially invited to attend a meeting in the county buildings, London, on Saturday, Jan. 13, at 2 p.m. An address will be given by Mrs. J. F. Amos of Woodstock, provincial president of the U. F. W. O. It is expected that J. W. Freeborn nd Archie Hodgins, members for East Middlesex, will also address the ladies present. ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERAN AID.

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Hale Street Mothers' Club will be postponed from Tuesday of this week The recently organized Hutton Community Club spent an enjoyable evening on Thursday, when musical numbers and recitations, which formed the first part of the program, were given by Mrs. Leslie Foote, Miss Anna Dark, Miss Bernice Gray, Miss Mary Winter and Mr. J. C. Walsh. A box social furnished refreshment and entertainment for the latter part

of the evening, the proceeds from which, amounting to \$70, will form

the nucleus of a fund for the purchase of a piano. Mrs. C. E. Lus-combe presided.

> *WEDDINGS* SAUNDERS-RIPLEY.

A quiet and pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ripley of Turnerville on Saturday, Dec. 30, 1922, when their eldest daughter, Russell Mercedes, was united in marriage to Joh St. Paul's Presbyterian Church served with the Canadian forces in Ladies' Aid reported a most pros-

Piles are usually due to straining when constipated. Nujol being a lubricant keeps the food waste soft and therefore prevents straining. Doctors prescribe Nujol because it not only



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best. Could you give my best wishes to all the readers and self for a happy New Year from

PEGGY 1912.

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