

ts with me next month andwiches for refreshfor making sweet sand-I should like to know tter so often used with

u are limited to "sand. s no limit to the variety if you will take the

y woman want to show tea at a woman's club? ays ago. The town was ted to hear me talk on town as best they could

## he story.

ery boy, and the hostess tes and sandwiches, in ned, and I was the only lans at the last moment. shed ice in long slender ump sugar. On another as poured by her daugh-en tea that looked like There are so many asily be elaborated. ou want more or would test mode, please write ay properly include with

. unsalted article. It is ey or fresh made bread.

You can use mustard, dictates, for this. Beat before it is needed so

n very thin slices; chop-gue, spiced, then mineed

hop citron, dates, figs, Place in a long bread set on ice and when n slices of white bread

led ham and mix with to ham is a great im-

ported fishes, are used th seasoned cream. but-

nd chopped nuts all may

that a parliament is neither a synagog and wants to religious question should

upid isolation. sing little sympathy with politics, the paper con-the theory of the Catholic to be accepted no Catholic the right to enter the Rob-In other terms the syste-of our co-religionist is to of our co-religionists is to rine and what a superb ctrine and what a superb ch-Canadian parliamentary ould offer to the world! Let anadians of Manitoba en-ore, to be men. No isola-ation and no stupid pouring Roblin offers them a port-binet let them accept it." que, M.L.A. for Laval, who nd just back from the west, ould be a very suicidal poi-Mr. Bernier.

r. Bernier.

OF INJURIES.

Was Run Over When Horses Ran Away.

f being run over by his

Saturday night; Albert

avenue, a teamster for

o., Danforth avenue, died

employed by Harris &

s and was a widower with p children, five boys and he body was removed to here an inquest is to be

Hospital yesterday.

ERTISEMENT

Aids

Get an ounce of crystos sgist and dissolve it in a Drop one or two drops in or twice a day. This is engthening to the eyes and or burn, but makes dull-ight and clear. It is just ed. inflamed or weak eyes ted eyelids.

and with forefinger put ows occasionally. This grow thick and silky.

eyelashes will come in if pyroxin be applied at thumb and forefinger.

not to get anywhere no

Don't be discouraged. A will dissolve those hairs in smooth and clear. Just that package of delatone

ist, and make sufficient

wder and water to cove

y, and after two or three and wash the skin. This

To prepare a complexion-will make the skin soft, a, put two teaspoonfuls of ur ounces of spurmax in

bur ounces of spurmax in t water or witch hasel, nutil cold, Apply to the and face with the palm and continue rubbing the led until dry, Unlike pow-t seems part of the skin, ub off. Several of my d me that this spurmax ally effective for sallow.

arly effective for sallow,

ins. It is much less ez-

t woffy about your con-ery person needs a blood avigorator in the spring. It will enable you to rid is yellow blotches and om your druggist one and half-pint of alcohol.

teacupful of sugar and

ts of boiling water. This lient system-tonto, that and arguess the uver

Take one tablespoon-before each meal and

10

emedy.

bas. Special Cable to The World. tifel ROME, April 28.-(Capyright.)- endorsed by society and emphasized by those who attend the entertainment at which her royal highness danced for ""Miss Brown" is governess to the Italian royal children. Her Christian name charity at the Argentina Theatre and electrified the audience by her grace, is of secondary importance; in fact, no Quirinal or other Italian agility and (to borrow a phrase from the local critics) her "intoxicating loveliness." Ladies of princely blood are not often seen on the boards, and royal family knows her by any other title than the foregoing. Yet, ina sense, this plain Englishwoman (the qualifi-cation does not apply to her looks),

IN EUROPE IS A GOVERNESS

the spectacle is still rarer when an authentic princess displays a statu-esque form in the lightest of gauze and performs as an original figure of whose name suggests a middle-class descent rather than anything ap-proaching high ineage, is one of the "most powerful women in Europe. "How is this possible?" The World correspondent asked a high court of-field. her own invention-a blend of skirt and ballet dance, with rare grace and harmony of movement.

TUESDAY MORNING

THE GARDEN

SERIAL STORY

ONE OF MOST POWERFUL WOMEN

She Rules Royal Italian Children; They Rule the Queen,

Husband, and He Rules the Kingdom.

Their Fond Mother; She Rules the King, Her Devoted

"The Dancing Princess," as she is sometimes called, has often performed for the benefit of friends, but this was "It is simple enough." was the anwer. "Miss Brown rules the royal children, the royal children rule their her first appearance in public-a pub-lic limited by special ticket to aristomother, their mother rules the king. Is there anything unusual in family

one at the

croaic Rome and a sprinkling of lesses lights from literary and journalistic circles, who were admitted by special life in such a chain of association?" If Miss Brown finds little Princess Mafalda wants this or the little Crown Prince wants that, she refers the refavor. quest to the queen if she judges it a proper one. The English lady has a

remarkable influence with the queen, who is devoted to her, and she has the entire care of the royal nursery and the training of the four children, whose

children little Crown Prince Humbert, the other dom. country to bully a little one?" This was one request Miss Brown

put upon the shelf for further consideration. Meanwhile Count Gianotti prefect of the palace and grand mas-ter of the ceremonies, died. He was a

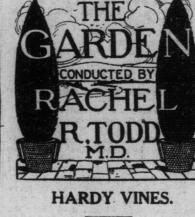
familiar of the royal palace and great-ly beloved of the royal children, with whom he used to romp like a school-

The ostensible attraction of the fete was the performance of Maria Costa's "History of a Clown," a light musical comedy well fitted for extempore in-terludes; but the real "draw" was the exquisite demons of the lady of "the the training of the four children, whose exquisite dancing of the lady of title-ages range from 5 to 11. There are a title of royal significance and other governesses of different nationalities, but they all defer to Miss diplomat and courtier, belongs to an Brown, who has the first and last say ancient family whose tree may be tracall matters connected with the ed to the remote past in direct line. dren. He is immensely wealthy and his wife "I don't like the Austrians," said wears the finest jewels in the kingday, "and I wish you would make papa get my grandpapa of Montenegro out of all that mess. What right has a big country to bully a little one?"

for doing much good in an unostenta-tious way among the poor. Fascinating Light Opera Singer. Signorina Gea della Garisenda, per-haps the most beautiful and certainly the most fascinating exponent of light

opera on the Italian stage, is again contemplating a trip across the Atlantic,

The blossoms are borne on the wood of the preceding season, not on the new shoots of this year. This is an important point to keep in mind, when whom he used to romp are a determined by. Since then there has been the ques-tion of appointing his successor. Here Miss Brown's power makes itself felt. The person to whom the succession would have naturally reverted is not in favor either with the children or their English governess. So the con-tingency of putting him out is formid-able. Miss Brown works upon the ma-



**※**※

Aristolochia Macrophylla (Dutchman's Pipe.) As I promised a few days ago, in a paper on "Vines," this week will be de-voted to the description of hardy vines, encodelly those handy vines capable of especially those hardy vines capable of orming a dense partition or forming a close shade, or covering large, bare areas—such as the usual back-yard fence—in as short a time as possible.

Do not forget, that these vines to be described, will be permanent inmates of your garden; therefore do not choose hastily. To help in the choos-ing I shall try to give hints on the most important characteristics of the most important characteristics of the several varieties, such as the flower and its perfume and its time of bloomng; the leaf, size and shape; the stem he action of frost on the vine; and any insect pests or possible blight, to which the vine may be subject.

9556. A Dainty Lingerie Gown. Dress for misses and small women. With three-piece skirt, lengthened by a straight flounce, and with tunic. Em-broidered voile in a pretty shade of light green and with tuning of green In this way I hope it will be possible for every one to be able to find real de-pendable advice in these short talks. The facts set down are to be drawn The facts set down are to be drawn from my own actual experience, and therefore cannot but be of great help. The Dutchman's Pipe is one of our very best climbers for shade or screen, both on account of its rapid growth and also because of the great size of its leaves, together with the fact that these leaves overlap each other to a very great extent. The leaves are not at all decorative, being shaped like those of one kind of convolvulus or morning glory, that is, heart, or kid-ney-shaped, with smooth edge, round-ing to a sharp-pointed apex, downy underneath when young, attached to the main branch with a very slender stem; from six to fifteen inches across,

in silver or stamps. stem; from six to fifteen inches across, these leaves are of a beautiful, clean shiny green—a rich green that is a de-light to look upon.

> Send Pattern No. ..... Name ...... Address ...................... .......................



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THE TORONTO WORLD

WOMEN'S SECTION

W. A.

9556

Daily World Pattern Coupon.

# By ROGER POCOCK

(Copyrighted 1912, The Bobbs-Merrill Company.)

Thru the murmurs of the hearer rain, I felt a throb in the ground, then heard a sound grow, of a horse galloping. The swift soft rhythm, now loud, to remember, he did not go out for now very faint again, then very near, a ride in his automobile for some new very faint again, then very near, echoed against the barns, thundered across the bridge, splashed thru the fiodded yard, and ceased abruptly. Billy had come home from the Falls, he was stabling his roan, he was cross-ing the yard in haste, his spurs clank-Billy had come nome from the was cross-he was stabling his roan, he was cross-ing the yard in haste, his spurs clank-ed at the doorstep and, dreading his news, a sudden panic seized me. I fled behind the bar. He entered, astream with rain, shad-the aves against the candle-light; he aves against the candle-light;

He entered, astream with rain, shad-ing his eyes against the candle-light; then as I moved he called out, as tho I were at a distance, begging me for brandy. His face was haggard, his dried blood, he slammed the glass on the counter so that it broke. "You heard the shots?" he said. "At Spite House?" I whispered. He nodded. "You were there?" I asked. "Half a mile beyond. When I got there it was all dark. Looked in thru the end window, but the rain got down, any neck, so I went round. The front ot will. No need to get shot myself. Thought the place was derelict. Then I heard groans. "Struck a bunch of matches then, found the hall lamp, and got it aligh." "Struck a bunch of matches then, found the hall lamp, and got it aligh. ""Struck a bunch of matches then, found the hall lamp, and got it aligh. ""Struck a bunch of matches then, found the hall lamp, and got it aligh. ""Struck a bunch of matches then, found the hall lamp, and got it aligh. ""Struck a bunch of matches then, found the hall lamp, and got it aligh. ""Struck a bunch of matches then, found the hall lamp, and got it aligh. ""Struck a bunch of matches then, found the halls and got it aligh. ""Struck a bunch of matches then, found the halls and got it aligh. ""Brooke?" ""Brooke?" ""Brooke?" ""Tou got we stand the light—just followed the groans. He was lying on the bar-room foor." "Brooke?" "The sould of his meck." "The dia of ohis meck." "The dia of ohis meck." "The dia of ohis meck." "The dia when Lalu Wibblewobble. The duck girl, whistied like a sky-rooker?" "Brooke?"

The groans. He was trying out next.
The droke?"
"Brooke?"
"Stroke for the throat, blood
spurting down the side of his meck,
making a big pool on the olicloth. You
Knocked the swine, so
"Indeed it was," said Dr. Possun,
"Indeed it was," and off he trotted down
Stump lane into Clover-leaf alley, up
Carrot hill and down Chestnut street
"Well, it chard..."."
"It aced her blood tracks all the way
"Tooke dead!"
"Yes, he'd been shooting Polly, too,
I thought I heard..."."
"Well, it think I will go for a waik tree. Billy:
"I auppose it's all right," said Billy,
"Well, it think I will go for a waik,"
"I suppose it's all right," said Billy,
"we'd better close that door, tho.".
But before he could reach the door,
Nurse Panton called him away to her
ot hat i should not hear, sending him,
"Herking uncharter was on help for it. Uncle
was an at it is hould not hear, sending him,
perhaps, for her clock. Acanwhile i
I and the counter to my
former seat before the open doorwdry,
former seat before the open doorwdry,
former seat before the open doorwdry,
former seat before so that I should not hear, sending him, perhaps, for her cloak. Acanwhile I ame from behind the counter to my former seat before the open doorway, where I sat staring into the darkness, unable to feel any more, but just be-numbed. Across my weariness flicker-ed the mournful sollioquy of a poor barn-door fowl—"Yesterday an egg tomorrow afeather duster! What's the good of anythin, why, nothin." Then I, too, heard a sound in the night, and because Billy and the nurse iocal e-light behind me, trying to see into the darkness. Billy said after-ward he had moved quickly, to shut. The shot rang out. The synosion blinded, deafened, seemed even to scorch me, while the mirror on the wall came crashing down. Stunned, dazzled, horrified, I feit a duil rage at this attempted murder. A second revolver shot stirred my hair, and I'm afraid then that I lost. The just take this looking-glass This just take this looking-glass seemed even to scorch me, while the mirror on the wall came crashing down. A second revolver shot stirred my hair, and I'm afraid then that I lost. The he that attempted murder. A second revolver shot stirred my hair, and I'm afraid then that I lost. Stunned, dazzled, horrified, I felt a dull rage at this attempted murder. A second revolver shot stirred my hair, and I'm afraid then that I lost my temper. I am not a fish-fag that I should stoop to fighting a creature such as Polly, but I would have died rather than let her see one trace of fear. Billy rushed past the firing to reach the door and close it, but I ordered him the door and close it bat I close the close and a close it bat a close the close and a close it bat a close the close and a close it bat a close the close and close the close and close t billy rushed past the firing to reach the door and close it, but I ordered him to desist, then grasped the candle and held it out to show a better light. "Lower your lights!" I shouted into the dark, "you fired too high!" A revolver ensped to the tot of the show at the spectral started to first the spectral started to the spectral started spectral started to the spectral started "Lower your lights!" I shouted into the dark "you fired too high!" A revolver crashed on the door-step, and low down within three feet of the ground, I saw a dreaful face, convulsed with rage, chang-ing to fear. The woman was sinking to her knees, she buried her face in grimy, blood-smeared hands, and rock-of grief. The danger was over now, the men-ace of evil in the night had yanished. Then, all of a sudden, as Uncle Wig- gily being caught.

Uncle Wiggly and the Look-ing Glass. (Copyright, 1913, by Howard R. Garis) After Uncle Wiggily, the old gentle-man rabbit had his surprise bitthman rabbit, had his surprise birth- Longears!" day party, which is the story I told "In time for what?" asked Uncle day party, which is the story I told

Wiggily timidly, for he was afraid of the rooster, who looked quite savage. you the other night, if you happen "You are just in time to give me

APRIL 29 1913

PATTERN SERVICE

**CHILDREN'S STORY** 

The Daily Children's Story

By H. R. Garis



which Harriet Beecher Stowe gave to the world. It is generally acknow-ledged now by the highest minds and the greatest thinkers of every civil-ized country that the moving picture "Stage has in its nower to disseminate." The block of the the big steamer one broken by the steamer Ames this morning, with which the big steamer "Stage has in its nower to disseminate." ARRESTED AT SARNIA.

Stage has in its power to disseminate "Stage has in its power to disseminate knowledge and to teach great lessons to millions of people. The blowing cut of a fuse in the electrical apparatus for opening gates caused a head gate to become stationto millions of people. ary. The steamer was moving but

DUAL ROLES TEST OF STAR'S slowly when she struck. VERSATILITY.

Totally dissimilar natures of twin "sisters are portrayed by Miss Mar-"garita Fischer in the dual roles of Nan and Catherine in "Almost a Life," a re-

artyn's book, "Beauty,"

day, when two of Berlin's esteemed Buy a good, strong root from your citizens celebrated their golden wed-

managel to raise the vine to the de-sired height, and this should be at least three feet. Now train the vine as of New York, and Miss Ada at home, and a grandson, J. H. Clemens of New Mr. and Mrs. Clemens were both born in the Township of Waterloo, in

ment. Treat the vine to a good 1840, and for the past thirty years draught of liquid manure, often. araught of liquid manure, often. Fresh stock may be obtained from cuttings, taken from the original vine. Select a shoot from near the ground with the postoffice staff. The aged couple are still hale and hearty. Numerous gifts, including a bag of gold were presented.

garita Fischer in the dual roles of Nan<br/>and Catherine in "Almost a Life." a re-<br/>censi Rex production.BELLEVILLE, April 28.- (Special.)500 Places a Plane in Your Home.<br/>The large fically size bottle which<br/>intig 1 to 2 loss of the most economical:<br/>city, Rev, A. H. Drumm, today with<br/>his family left for his new fold of<br/>tabor, guaranteed in good contactor,<br/>by the motion picture actor in hisBELLEVILLE, April 28.- (Special.)500 Places a Plane in Your Home.<br/>tabor at the base detective of<br/>afford to be without it."BELLEVILLE, April 28.- (Special.)<br/>and Catherine in "Almost a Life." a re-<br/>censi Rex production.BELLEVILLE, April 28.- (Special.)<br/>tabor at the base detective of<br/>tabor at nome detection.for all the world like an animal lost to<br/>has so many uses that no mother can<br/>afford to be without it."me, "Carrity Kate."me, "Carrity Kate."BELLEVILLE, April 28.- (Special.)<br/>tabor at the source of John<br/>and Catherine.BELLEVILLE, April 28.- (Special.)<br/>tabor at the source of John<br/>tabor at nome detective of John<br/>by the motion picture actor in hisBELLEVILLE, April 28.- (Special.)<br/>tabor at nome detective of John<br/>tabor at nome detective o

BELLEVILLE, April 28 .- (Special.) of grief.

BELLEVILLE, April 28.—(Special.) While engaged at his occupation as a bricklayer, Joseph Woodly of this city was this afternoon stricken with heart failure and expired in a few wet, mouth parched, knees shaking.

heart failure and expired in a few met, mouth parched, knees shaking, and great need of tears. I knew the born in this city. A widow survives. Strain had been beyond endurance, but this rest. The strain had been beyond endurance, but the strain had been beyond endurance but the strain beyond endurance but the now it was gone, altho a velvet dark-

clear. "Buck up, missus," he was say-"Cheer-oh. Don't let 'em know ing. you swooned, mum. Grab on to that cross, and make it proud of you. That's right. Laugh, mum! Laugh!

I had come to myself and only Blily

bering like some toothless mask of yellow india-rubber, but that nurse still kept up her silly screaming, until I ordered her to shut her month, which be did in cheer survey and asked where she was wounded. I took her by the shoulders, and

nurse." But Miss Panton indulged in hys-thin'. That's you, Carrots, give no-thin' away, not even a drink. And I

For Croupy Children Keep 'Nerviline' Handy 'Nerv

Ing and pouring on my forehead. Billy, groping on the floor at my feet, had found and lighted the candle, and was holding the flame in the paims of his hands till it steadied and blazed up clear. "Buck up, missing" he was say oulcken the heart's action might he face 'em\_ 'Sisters of Soror' there liquor. But with an open wound, to no dream. I'm facts, and ye'd better quicken the heart's action might be face 'em. 'Sisters of Sorrow' they 'Sisters of Sorrow' they fatal, and Polly knew well it was no use pleading. Instead of that she pointed at the nurse, and said, "Send that away."

I turned upon Nurse Panton, who sat forsaken and ostentatious in her cor-doors in the rain, gettin' wet. Your

(To Be Continued.)

### NO OTHER WAY.

I ordered her to shut her mohth, which she did in sheer surprise. There lay Polly prone across the doorway on her face, racked with con-vulsive sobs, until feeling, I suppose, the lashing rain on her back, she rose on hands and knees like some forlorn

wild animal crawling to shel-ter, while behind her stretched a trail of wet and blood. I stared until in shame she sat up, still nearly shut, looking along her nose at the mean "Carrity Shate" and blood the wall, head back, eyes the concluding chapter of the stretched bottom log of the wall, head back, eyes the mean "Carrity Shate" and blood the stretched blook and blood blook and blook and blood blook and blook for all the world like an animal lost to human feeling, and to a woman's dig. Her own tawny hair, draggled, and

little family of four all went through the croupy era, but I always had Nerby the Port Huron police today and is guently. For cold in the chest, pleur-being held for the police of that town.

SARNIA, April 28.-(Special)-Fred. Ward, a Stratford man, was arrested

PASTOR CALLED TO BOWMAN-VILLE.

being held for the police of that town. The man is wanted under a charge of having obtained money under false pretences. Isy, hoarseness, etc., it is simply won-derful. My husband uses it for rheum-atism, and i often employ it for neu-ralgfa and sick, headache, Nerviline

viline on hand and never felt nervous, I just followed the directions, and i can tell you that nothing I know of is surer to cure croupy colds than Nervi-"In our home we use Nerviline fre-

at Once.

"Bringing up young children has its cunstances," writes Mrs. E. G. Fagan, of Holmes' Corners, "but croupy colds add considerable to the worry. My

Out of Danger and Relieves

Wish'd I'd half yer grit."

knew, who was loyal. As the candle her, "Go," I said. "and make beef tea." blazed up I saw the Chinaman gib-Sniff.