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## LOCAL ITEMS

formerly of London, to Mr. Edward Stanley Marritt, late of St. Thomas, was solemnized on May 6th at the home of ite ends; then draw up the point bewas handsomely gowned in cream satin trimmed with lace and pearls.

same evening for London, where they are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Next slip on the shirt, which should be Bissell. Thornton avenue.

The bride's travelling suit was of copenhagen blue with hat to match.

"Y" BIBLE CLASS.

The membership of the Y. W. C. A. Sunday afternoon afternoon Bible class has increased to fifty. Each Sunday afternoon the girls met in the "Y" parlors at 326 Dundas street, and after the Bible lesson, gather around the piano and sing hymns for half an hour or so. Then follows an informal time over the tea cups, the girls remaining until church time. Many London girls with few or no friends in the city, look forward to this Sunday afternoon gathering as a very bright spot in their lives. The Association ladies are always glad to welcome new-comers to the Bible-class.

IT. JAMES' W. M. A. HOLD BAZAAR ary of New St. James' Church conducted a bazage vectored. The members of the Women's Auxila bazaar yesterday afternoon and evening in the lower hall of the church, despite the inclement weather, proved very successful. Bowls of gay tulips adorned the small tea tables, lending a festive atmosphere to the hall. you, I remain, During the afternoon musical numbers were contributed by Mrs. Andrew Rob-, or verse, why not send them to some of son, Miss Lilian Grey, Miss Helen Patterson and Miss Brock.

Miss Mitchell poured tea at the central table, and was ably assisted by Miss writing before you make your first at-Lilian Grey and Miss Edna Hughston. tempt. Eoth would stand improvement, The following ladies were in charge of Johnny, the various tables: home cooking, Mrs. McCrimmon, Mrs. Wilson, Miss Milroy; eandy, Mrs. Messer, Miss Nixon; fruit and flowers, Mrs. Aikenheard; bread and buns, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. McLaughlin. To the latter, as general convener, much redit for the success of the enterprise s also due.

ALEXANDRA MOTHER'S CLUB.

The regular monthly meeting of the Mothers' Club of Alexandra School will be held on Wednesday evening, May 13, at 8 o'clock. As this is the last meeting of the year, all mothers of the district, as well as visitors from other clubs, are invited to be present. Principal Althouse of the Rectory street school will give an address on Essentials in Childhood, and Miss Shoebottom and others will contribute musical numbers. Light refreshments will be served.

Miss Bertie Smith, of Hamilton, is visiting Mrs. Irving, Oxford street. BREAD AND BUTTER PUDDING WITH RAISINS.

Ingredients: Six slices of buttered white bread. One and one-half cupful of milk.

Two eggs. One-half cupful of dark seedless rai-

One-half cupful of sugar. One teaspoonful of lemon extract. Method—Cut the bread into finger irips, lay crosswise in a buttered pudling dish, strewing the raisins beween layers. Beat eggs and sugar together, then add milk and beat well. rather slowly to let it soak in; then ake in moderate heat until custard If oven gets too hot, open the to let hot air escape, as pudding hould be rather light in color. When one, let pudding cool in a warm place or it will get heavy. Serve with lemon

## NO PINS AND FEW FRILLS FOR BABY'S FIRST OUTFIT

Nurse Advises Warmth Rather Than Beauty For Clothing ... A List of Needful Artice.

Katharine McFarland. tial to keep up the vitality. Therefore, coat being pinned up over the feet. mothers think more of baby's health being comfortable and serviceable.

warmth, besides being very injurious to knot being in much better taste. the delicate little spine and shoulders. 4 flannel bands, 1/2 yard, double The dress should not reach over eight or twelve inches at most below the feet and should be made loose over the chest, 2 so as to allow perfect freedom to the lungs and heart. A healthy infant is 4 canton flannel petticoats will renever quiet when awake, so one can readily se how important it is to have perfect freedom in the clothing.

No Pins. The first toilet of the new born babe is simple, indeed. First put on the band smoothly around the waist and stomach. This band must be of the finest baby flannel about seven inches in depth, and long enough to allow about four or five inches to lap over. Always sew it on, as lace which would run about one dolpins, even the so-called "safeties," often lar for more medium quality.) come undone and cause agony to the 3 white flannelette night robes rehelpless little one. Many severe crying spells attributed to "colic," temper, etc.. can be directly traced to an unclasped pin, and even though the clasp does hold, the pressure of it on the tender flesh often causes great discomfort. The next garment to go on is the diaper or napkin, which should be made of soft canton flannel about twenty by twenty Fold this cornerwise; then place well up around the hips, meeting opposthe bride's parents, Teronto. The bride tween limbs and pin firmly to band in front with strong safety pin. Napkins that have been wet should never be The young couple left Toronto the used again without rinsing out in plain water at least, or chafing will result. all wool in winter, and half wool and half silk in summer. Do not buy the so called "first" size, although it is Baby." If mothers have any questions frequently done. The little shirt shrinks

> Next comes the petticeat. Canton answered in this column. Of course flannel or flannel may be used (I think names will not appear. Adjust the Petticoat.

Specially Written for The Advertiser By the canton just as good and a great deal less expensive). Sew this on. Then Warmth, lightness, looseness, and free- comes a white lawn petticoat, then the dom from pins and over-trimming are dress. Always slip the garments on five important things to keep in mind over the feet. You will find it easier when preparing the first clothes for baby. and much more to baby's taste. While One must remember that baby needs the clothes are long, stockings or bootses warmth; in fact, it is absolutely essen- are not usually worn, the flannel petti-

The complete first outfit for baby is than of beauty when making the little as follows, and will cost about \$7.00. Of garments, although the vardrobe need course, one may use as expensive maternot lose any of its dainty charm by lals as one can afford, but in any case, being comfortable and serviceable.

The very long skirts, once thought little hand-smbroidered initial or bow

> width baby flannel, about 80 cents per yard ..... shirts at 40 cents each, in all-wool

quire about 8 yards material at 12c per yard .... white lawn petticoats will require 6 yards material at 15c per yard 1/2 yards embroidery or lace edgings 

yards if 36 inches wide at 20c per

yard .... (These may be trimmed with a little hand-embroidery and save buying quire 6 yards material at 12c per

yard .. white flannelette kimonas require 6 yards at 12c per yard. .... (These are very pretty and dainty f featherstitched down the front in blue washing D. M. C., which would cost about 5c.

Lastly the napkins. Get two dozen first, twenty by twenty inches. This will require 14 yards, if material is 21 inches wide. This will make the napkins 20x21, which allows for shrinkage. The cost w'll be 14 yards at 12c per yard.... 1.68

The total cost of the above wardrobe will be

Next Talk on Bathing. My next talk will be on "Bathing the to ask relative to described wardrobe, despite the most careful washing and materials, makings, patterns, etc., please baby grows; so with shirt going one way do not hesitate in writing this office, and baby another, new garments are care of Katharine McFarland, as I will needed very often in three wesks' time. be pleased to answer all questions about Ask for the second size, they are just baby or his clothing. If private reply is desired, inclose stamped, addressed otherwise questions must be envelope;

Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

[Correspondents are requested to make their inquiries as brief as possible, and to write on one side of the paper only. It is imppossible to give replies within a stated time, as all letters have to be answered in turn. No letters can be answered privately.]

Dear Miss Grey: Would you kindiv publish through your column the name and address of a company where I could sell short stories and poems. Thanking

the popular magazines? But may I utter a kindiy word of advice? Brush up on your spelling and

THIS WAS KIND. Dear Miss Grey: Having noticed some ime ago that : omcone had asked for "The Old usician and His am taking it upon myself to write it out tea is inside as before. for you. I am not much of a writer but hought maybe you could make it out. Now, Miss Grey, I wonder - you or any of your readers could send me, or rather print for me, the song. "When You're Old, You're Only in the Way," and also the song, "Give the Boy a Chance." Trusting I am not asking too much,

and that someone will be able to send the nutritive. song, with best wishes, from a Wilton Grove friend. A .- As you will have noticed the song has been printed since the receipt of irritant, poison. your letter. Accept our thanks for having copied the words. Your request for old songs is made known to our readers

in the hope that someone may be able to supply one or both of them. Useful and Helpful Column. Dear Miss Grey.—I have read your ost useful and helpful columns in The Advertiser for a long time, but have never ventured to ask you a question yet, but now I ask you a few, and would like to see them in print

1. If you have a number of friends at your home if an evening, and would like to serve them a friendly lunch and also stylish places tollow and also stylish, please tell me what you would serve and courses for each?

2. Is a girl of 17 years too young to

have a boy friend? 3. I am 17 years old and very tall, weight 150 pounds, how long should I wear my dresses?

4. What do you think of my writing? Thanking you in advance, I am MOTHER'S BLUE-EYED PET. Ans.—1. How would you like this? Chicken salad in lettuce nests, olives, thin bread and butter, pineapple jelly with wiped cream, cake, tea or cof-

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fee. You could place before each guest a plate containing a portion of the salad; the olives in small fancy dishes and the buttered bread on larger plates could be placed in the centre of the table. When it is time to you, I remain, JOHNNY. serve the jelly, remove the soiled plates, bread and olive dishes; place cakes on the table and place fresh plates, dessert size, with portion of

2. No. 3. I think they should come to the

Very soon you will be buying "SALADA" Tea in a new aluminium packet. So light is this wonderful new wrapping that the whole half-pound label, aluminium and everything only weights a fraction over half Harp," and not having seen it printed, I a pound, yet the same full weight of

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Rhubarb Pie The food value of rhubarb is very small,

not one-fourth of its solid matter being Two per cent, of this solid matter ugar. It also contains a small per cent, of

cup of shortening, one half teaspoon of sugar, one even teaspoon of salt, three cups of flour. Fut all in bowl and chop until crumbs make hole in centre. Turn in one-half cup of ice water. Mix all together with knife. Lift one-third of dough out onto slightly floured board. Roll thin and line pie pan.

Chop one and one-haif cups of rhubarb, not fine; add one and one-half cups of sugar, two teaspoons of flour, pinch of salt and the yolk of one egg. Stir together and put in crust. Put one top crust and bake in quick oven thirty-five minutes.



"Oh, dear, a big spider just bit me and



of Toronto, President of the Imperial Order of Daughters of the Empire, which is holding its fourteenth annual meeting this week in Toronto. Mrs. Gooderham is a native of Amherstburg, Ontario, and her early years were spent in that town and in Windson

## THE HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, MAY 11, 1914.

Astrologers interpret the rule of the affairs with care. Mercury and Uranus are midly adverse.

well-laid plans. Writers are subject to ment. a bad influence, which prevents concentration of thought and dulls the Conditions are conducive to the prac-

tice of fraud. The launching of a swindle of far-reaching effect is prognosticated. Mexico is under the sway of planetary forces, which will bring many nations

together, a London seer announces. Activity for the army and navy is still read in the aspects of the planets. Warlike demonstrations in the far east again are foreshadowe ..

Autumn will bring much sickness, it is predicted. Notable persons in this country and Europe will be afflicted with disease. Hospitals will be crowded, according to the prophecies of the astrolog-

There is a sinister sign for South Africa, since Saturn enters Cancer, its ruling sign, in the fall. Care of the young during the summer months is enjoined, as there is an evil omen for the younger generation, and great mortality among children is in-

dicated. Members of the Legislature in various states are forewarned of strenuous sessions. Overwork and much anxiety are oretold Labor is subject to disorganizing influences. The planets indicate dissen-

sions and serious difficulties among Unsettled and stormy weather is fore cast, owing to the position of Mars. which indicates late floods.

Education has the promise of extraordinary influences for reform. Teachers will benefit.

Visits of distinguished persons who come to the United States are under a

## Mother's Day

Tomorrow is Mother's Day. Have you planned to make it a bit brighter day for YOUR Mother? Thousands of white carnations will be worn in honor of Motherhood - of Mothers living, and of Mothers who have passed away. It is sweet to remember those who are now sainted-those whose journey upon this earth is over-but whose gentle presence and influence for good yet remain in the hearts of those left behind as the sweet breath of flowers lingers upon the air. But what about the living

Mothers? They have suffered and toiled for us in the past; they are suffering and tolling for us every day. How tenderly we should think of them, and seek to make them happy tomorrow, when Motherhood is being honored far and wide over the earth. If you are away from Mother, go home if you can. She is lonely for you. If you cannot go to see her, write her a long, tender letter. If your Mother is with you, cherish her as the dearest possession of your life.

And not only tomorrow, alone. Every day should be Mother's Day. Kate Douglas Wiggin says: "Most all of the other beautiful things in life come by twos and threes, by dozens and hundreds. Plenty of stars, roses, sunsets, rainbows, brothers and sisters, aunts and uncles, but only one Mother in all t'e wide

If only more of our young people could grasp this thought in its deepest sense, there would be fewer lonely Mothers—fewer Mothers who sit at home while the children they have borne seek places of public

Yes, let us endeavor to carry into all the 365 days of the year! "THE NOMAD."

happy augury, but dramatic episodes are

Persons whose birthdate it is should safeguard business and watch for losses. Illness in the family is to be expected. but care of the health will ward off threatened diseases.

Children born on this day are likely stars as not fortunate today, and for to be endowed with most extraordinary this reason it is advisable to conduct talents. They will be exceedingly attractive and in danger of having too many love affairs. They should avoid The configuration promises defeat for wasting time in pleasure and amuse-

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## Songs We Used to Whistle and Sing

I'll hang my harp on a willow tree, I'm off to the wars again, My peaceful home has no charm for me The battlefield no pain; The Lady I love will soon be a bride, With a diadem on her brow. Oh! why did she flatter my boyish pride She's going to leave me now.

She took me away from my warlike lord, And gave me a silken suit, thought no more of my master's swords When I played on my master's flute; She seemed to think me a boy above Her pages of low degree;

Oh! had I but loved with a boyish love, It would have been better for me.

But one golden trees of her hair I'l twine In my helmet's sable plume,

And then on the field of Palestine I'll seek an early doom; And if by the Saracens hand I fall 'Mid the noble and the brave, A tear from my lady-love is all I ask for the warrior's grave

If, a few years ago, anyone had suggested colored lingerie to the conservative Englishwoman she would have blushed with horror, and shrunk from even the idea of combinations, shirts, corsets, and petticoats of pink or blue or yellow. She might even have shaken her head over the silk or crepe de chine lingerie, but now even the most old-fashioned of matrons have succumbed to the alluring qualities of the modern undergarments and but few plain white or cotton garments are sold in either London or Paris. The flesh-pink shades in crepe de chine are still most in vogue because these allow for the carrying out of the transparent effect so sought after in the new costumes, pale blue is, however, almost equally popular, and delicate yellows are also shown in shirts and camisoles to wear under the new pale yellow blouses. Crepe de chine has been found to be quite as serviceable for lingerie as the thin batiste of former seasons, and certainly is far softer and more delightful to wear under the new pale yellow blouses. somewhat creamy after washing and is therefore less popular than the colored crepe de chines which form many of the new combinations and undershirts.

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