OCTOBER WEDDINGS

Lamb-Pilon home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pilon, Ridge road, Cedar Springs, was the scene of a prety wedding on Monday, October 25, when their daughter, Lorena May, became the bride of Le Roy T. Lamb, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lamb, of Lorain, Ohio. Brett officiated, a wedding breakfast Despite the hostile atmosphere, Alison "I don't—was served, and later Mr. and Mrs. determined to go through with it. She stammered.

side at Lorain, Ohio. Quinn-Callaghan

the scene of a pretty wedding on 6.22. was solemnized of Margaret Callaghan, orchid at the florist's, and wore it tested Alison, "I'm married and-anddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward tucked in the front of her corsage. sage of Ophelia roses. She was attend- glance after her as she made her way ed by her sister, Miss Elizabeth Caldown the car aisle to a vacant seat. laghan, wearing a navy suit and corage of pink roses. Mr. Thomas Quinn was his brother's best man, and Miss Phyllia Ashwell, of London, played the wedding march. After the reception which followed the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Quinn left on a trip to Eastern points and will reside in Detroit on

Mann-Topping.

Golden autumn sunshine gleamed a happy omen at the marriage on Saturday afternoon, October 30, of Reta Leone, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Topping, to George Albert Mann, of St. Catharines, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mann, of Buffalo. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. R. McIntosh at the home of the bride's parents, 152 Adelaide street. In the drawing-room, where the service took place, gold and white mums were set against banks of ferns and palms, ith sprays of ruddy autumn foliage to lend a warm glow of color. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was winsome in her simply cut gown of shimmering ivory tafetta, with tulle veil falling from a juliet cap of orange blossoms. Her bouquet was a ower of sunset roses, and she wore the groom's gift, an exquisite string of pearls. Mrs. J. W. Soutar, of Wilwearing a smart frock of pearl gray taffeta with silver lace, black picture hat and corsage of pansies. She wore also the groom's gift, pearl earrings. Gordon Scott played the wedding march. and during the ceremony Mrs. Ward 'Oh, I know something I won t ten.

Cornell, sister of the bride, sang "I said Red Fox. "You don't need to hold think you are the only one that finds do was of black silk duchess with widewas a pearl barpin, and to the pianist a fountain pen. Following the service a secret." bering 30. Deep yellow mums in tall jars decked the table, where the bride's cake held the place of honor. Topping received her guests in a handsome black costume. Later Mr. and Mrs. Mann left for Detroit, the bride donning a traveling suit of navy serge with smart little black velvet hat faced with gold metallic cloth and lovely mink furs. On their return they will live in St. Catharines, Ont. Out-of town guests for the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mann, of Buffalo Mr. and Mrs. Johnston, of Auburn Gordon Kells, of Windsor; Mr. and Mrs Robert McElhinney, of Toronto; Roy and Robert McElhinney, of Detroit and

Shaver-Nelles.

Mrs. Webber, of Welland.

The marriage was solemnized at St. Paul's Cathedral on Saturday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock, of Allene Ruth, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mungo T. Nelles, of this city, to Walter Wood Shaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shaver, of Woodstock, Very Rev. Dean Tucker officiated. Only the immediate bride, who was unattended, was given in marriage by her father. Her wedding gown was of ivory charmeuse, softly draped with rare old Irish lace, a family treasure; the court train fell in stately folds from the shoulders, and the cloudy veil of tulle was banded knew what Jerry would do, for he had to the bride's pretty dark hair with the orange blossoms of her mother's wedding day. She carried a shower of pink roses and wore also the groom's gift diamond dinner ring. The wedding march was played by Miss Anne Ar-

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Dufferin avenue, where Mr. and Mrs. Nelles received with the bride and groom at the entrance to the drawing-room. Golden mums glowed in the hall and through the rooms,

decds of conselentious wives wrote to may charmeuse with a corsage of Richmond roses, while Mrs. Water Shaver, mother of the groom wore a handsome black gown with jet. Miss leable Shaver, sister of the groom, was smartly frocked in an way charmeuse with blue hat. Mrs. Platt, the bride's grandmother, was an honored guest very gradious in her black gown with jet. Miss leable Shaver had and her black gown with get. Miss leable Handsome black gown with get. Miss leable Shaver sister of the groom, was smartly frocked in an awy charmeuse with blue hat. Mrs. Platt, the bride's grandmother, was an honored guest very gradious in her black gown with get. Miss leable Shaver had and the well-and the broad from with 3½ teaspoons of baking and the well-and all the bride's and the well-and all the speed of animal appetites, clamoring to be the silter in the lease of the groom, was smartly frocked in an awy charmeuse with blue hat. Mrs. Platt, the bride's grandmother, was an honored guest very gradious in her black gown with get. Miss Daisy shaver departed on their honeymoon trip, which will take them to New york and the work of the provided of the Brodie, of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Gordie, of Woodstock; Mr. and Mrs. John Gemmell, Mill street.

Brodie, of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Gordien, Miss Rita Karn and Beverly Wilson, of Woodstock; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Slater; Dean and Mrs. Tucker; Mrs. Mara, Mrs. Mara, Mrs. John Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. John Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. John Cameron, Mrs. John McMillan, Mrs.

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Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Duff, of Detroit,

THE MARRIAGE MILI

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CXIV .-- ON THE 6.22

Alison caught the 6.22 The bride, who was given away by her Her mother was still mysteriously abfather, wore a dainty frock of white sent, and Barbara Wales, having wrung was treading on delicate ground. organdie, and was attended by her from her what she intended doing, pale green silk gown. Mr. Earl Pilon to quote the lady herself, but not until in town with Mr. Bradley?" was the best man. During the signing she had made long and caustic comment of the register Mrs. C. Bowden, sister upon what fools women were and how a flush to Alison's cheeks. of the bride, sang charmingly. After men could wrap them around their the ceremony, at which Rev. Gordon little fingers.

Lamb left for Detroit, where they will felt as if she were moving in a dream; "Allson," Gwen's tone was very quite spend their honeymoon. They will re- as though not she, but some other but it had a quality which Alison had line Cowper and June Stewart, a dance side at Lorain Obio. woman with her hair and eyes and slim never before detected, "do you think I svelte figure garbed in a smart tailored don't know? Do you think I haven't suit and jaunty hat with a sable around seen Warren flirting with you? Do you a finale chorus. All Saints Church, Strathroy, was her white throat were boarding the think I was blind not to know you had Tuesday, October 26, when the marriage She even stopped to purchase an

Callaghan, to Joseph Quinn, son of The nap, taken at Larry's suggestion, Mr. and Mrs. Quinn, Detroit. Rev. had left her eyes bright and sparkling. think you can get away with anything Father Quinlan officiated. The bride Her skin was fresh and fragrantly pal- If you have one man safely anchored as was given away by her father and lid as the petal of a lily. Her red lips a badge of convention and respectabilities the petal of a lily. Her red lips a badge of convention and respectability, you think you can firt pretty much as you please, don't you?"

Several men cast an appreciative as you please, don't you?"

Suddenly a hand reached out to detain er, and Gwen Parker's voice said: own so late?" Alison sank into the seat beside her.

"Going to dine with Larry. And you?" the train tore through the night. admitted. "Do you have to ask more? Alison shrugged.

ove?" parried Gwen. "But your guest-Miss Evans?" Gwen made a wry face "That is the reason for this trip to

town. She's a dear, but she tries to

down the path. "I know something you don't know, and I'm not going to tell,

either." Red Fox stopped at the sound

of Jerry's voice.
"Oh, I know something I won't tell."

things out first. This is a very won-

thing that I know, and you like to know it, but I'm not

monopolize Warren. We've planned one gasped.

ng after her this evening." Alison hesitated. She knew that she of "But Gwen, in view of the possible sister, Miss Minnie Pilon, wearing a washed her hands of the whole affair, divorce, can you afford to be seen alone "Have YOU ever considered that"

"I don't-what do you mean?" gone riding alone with him?

"But-but-that was different," pre-"Exactly," remarked the other gir. "And you young married women ity, you think you can flirt pretty much Alison was silent. She knew that she had no defense "Oh, Alison, Alison," whispered Gwen

"do you know how you have tortured "This is luck! What takes you to me? I have seen Warren slipping away less. I haven't even the right to claim him as a admirer, to resent his attentions to now the leading the less of the leading haven't even the right to claim was required, and the usual small tions to now the leading factor in education to-day. from me day by day, and I was power-Gwen looked away, her eyes following tions to you. And I love him! I have the dark landscape that flashed by as no pride left! I SHOULD hate him—he he train tore through the night. Is everything I detest in a man. But I and chat over the tea cups. Three long and chat over the tea cups. Three long tables were gay with deep orange mari-sturent lazier," he said, "but, on the without reason, all unsought."

Gwen Parker clutched Alison's arm.

"Thief, thief, do tell me, Reddy,

cried Jerry. "Listen, if you will tell me, I will tell you what I know, and

'linker Bob'

by Carlysle H. Holcomb

JERRY TRADES SECRETS

"Thief, thief," cried Jerry the saucy
Jay Bird, as he saw Red Fox coming
down the north of the party of the same of the

one in the Forest.

this is terrible.'

ests including many friends from the into a merry place indeed, with reamers of orange and black and eery pumpkin lights, while the varied nd original costumes of the dancers ade an attractive picture against the cleasing musical background provided the Lombardo orchestra. Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Robinson came in during the evening to welcome the guests.

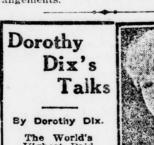
was arranged by the hospital staff, the

The kindergarten and primary pupils of "Oakhurst" school had a very jolly Halloween party on Friday, when amid grim-eyed pumpkins, orange streamers, rocious cats and fascinating witches they entertained their fellow students The look Gwen turned on her brought of the intermediate and senior classes. A nice little program of the following numbers "set the ball adolling: 'Bumble Bee Chorus" and "A Witch Chorus," recitations by Mary Boucher and Velma Levitt, a piano solo by Elizabeth Fisher, recitations by Caro-

> merry party was brought to a close. The Sir John Carling Chapter were hostesses on Saturday afternoon of a practice at Queen's, most happily arranged dansant, from Boiled down the d ing sum for their cot fund. But there of the affair, when the guests had gathered in the spacious assembly hall at the Ontario Hospital, most kindly lent for the occasion. Here, the Halloween decorations added a merry touch

enjoying the music of the Skinner Or-chestra. So many in number were the novations were the sitting-out corners | "I know that doing away with notes tures were visible through her chiffon W. J. Robinson, Mrs. Fred White and best use of it."

Mrs. Arthur Smith, while the chapter members were charming assistants, table might well be considered the stim-"That was Warren's wife," she Miss Jean Waugh, regent of the chap-ter, and Miss Ruth Robinson, were Dr. Taylor continued. "To me there is chiefly interested in making the ar- nothing so vital to the educational side



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King's palace and ran away with the Moon? Now, what do you thing of that? But, remember, you must not tell it to anyone."

Jerry did not wait for any word of advice from Red Fox, but darted Jerry did not wait for any word of advice from Red Fox, but darted tway through the Forest. He didn't care what Red Fox had said about keeping it a secret, and Red Fox didn't care, for he knew that Jerry would tell it to the first creature he came to. Jerry flew as fast as his wings would carry him. And the strange thing about it all was fost he never want to look.

and when we get cold and hungry and discouraged we are nothing but a bunch of animal appetites, clamoring to be satisfied, and it is then that we forget our high ethical standards, and sell out

ticeship to a good milliner and she had it all was that he never went to look for Mr. Loggerhead, but went the opposite way.

Tinker Bob, King of the Forest, was sitting quietly by the fireplace, watching Jack the Wood Rat play with Mr. Beetle on the floor, when suddenly he was aroused by a rap on the door—

Top tap tap tap Now who do was a forten to it, and as skilled works.

Tinker Bob, King of the Forest, was sitting quietly by the fireplace, watching Jack the Wood Rat play with Mr. She got somebody to direct her to it, and as skilled works. Top. tap, tap. tap. Now, who do you think it was?

To-morrow—Tinker Bob has two yisitors.

Top. tap, tap. tap. Now, who do you ers are always in demand everywhere, in less than an hour after she reached in less th at laid the foundations of the fortune that she is enjoying to-day.



Another Dinner Pail Chat.

I was so pleased at the response I received from my readers after the received from my readers

Jerry came down on the lowest limb

of the tree as he dared to get, for he was afraid of Red Fox. "Thief, thief, please tell me, Red Fox, what you know, for I will keep a secret if I know anyone wants me to . Please tell me,

the tree as he dared to get.

Mara, Mr. and Mrs. John Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. John McMillan, Mrs. Mrs. James Taylor, of Hamilton, is

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mbers realized a gratify-shorter hours of actual work and the one-man view on any question is thus

where cozy chairs invited to a rest and cutting down lecture and study golds in glass bowls and festoons with other hand, what an immeasurably big "Is it wise?"
"Are women ever wise—when they and passed down the fisle. For a mo"Party parried Gwen.
"But wise?"

Behind the two girls, a woman rose and passed down the fisle. For a moment under the electric light her fea"Rut vise?"

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> of a child's life as that he shall hear intelligent conversation in his own nome. Don't spend your evenings doing our child's lessons for him, but teach nim to discuss with you leading questions of the day. I remember three more than forty years. theological and scientific controersies making a stir from end to end Scotland when I was a boy at home, ham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, and how freely they were discussed in ur family circle. To-day there is an unlimited number of vital questions afoot. Give them a wide consideration." LIBRARIES SCARCE.

amounts spent on libraries. "Almost every one has a

also great educational factors, urging the importance of a leisurely contemplation of the outside world. In closing, Dr. Taylor paid a graceful tribute to the life in his own boyhood's home on the Clyde, where his father "always had time to listen to us, had time to tend a garden and sail a boat

els. After she had gone my friend exthere is an occasional women of high and heroic moid who does sacrifice her life to her ideal. But most of us are pretty poor weak wavering creatures, and when we got sail and heroic moid who wave in generatures, and when we got sail and the sail and when we got sail and the sail and when we got sail and the sail an

Courage will make us happier, nd they are coming to realize more

The strain that fear puts upon us ven the little gloomy fears, as well a he big heart-catching fears, has a defi ite physical effect. A courageous attiude, on the other hand, actually helps Courage," says the life extension peo "is a foe to constipation. Of course you cannot have courage in a minute, but you can make u ur mind all in a minute to cultiva You can promise yourself that th ext time fear attacks you-either

Colleges with fewer lectures, school with less home-work, more time for leisurely reading, more time for out-ofdoor pursuits; this is the higher form by "Eight Lassies," recitations by Mary Bowker and Betty McNally and then Taylor, M. A., D. D., LL. D., principal chorus. With games, prizes of Queen's University, who, on Satur-day afternoon, addressed a gathering Women's Canadian Club. And this is the theory which, to some extent, Dr. Taylor is trying to put into

was no suggestion of the financial side abolishing of notes, which the doctor declares bring the student back by a circle to the mind of the professor, and obtained. More reading and wiser reading, from youth up, Principal Taylor gives as the

to the picture made by the young folks, key to a future university success, and his address dealt largely with home life.

Speaking of books, the doctor deplored the vast sums of money spent n Canada on motor cars and the small

RUTH CAMERON

chambermaid to bring some fresh tow-

"Is that the way every knock affects "Yes." she said. "Sometimes it seems

Mrs. James Taylor, of Hamilton, is the guest of Mrs. A. B. Greer, Yorke street, and will receive with her hosters on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. T. D. McCollough will address the industrial class at Lenmore on Monday evening on some of the leading industrial questions of the day. All intuitation to go to Lenmore for these fortnightly addresses.

Mr. Roy Anderson captured the prize.

Halloween Masquerade.

The big recreation building at the Ontario Hospital was a gay place last evening, when a Halloween masquerade when they are they often die leaving when a Halloween masquerade when they are they often die leaving the first evening and even when they are they often die leaving the first evening and even when they are they often die leaving the first evening and even when they are they often die leaving the first evening and even when they are they often die leaving the first evening and even when they are they often die leaving the first evening and even when they are they often die leaving the first evening and even when they are they often die leaving the first evening and even when they are they often die leaving the first evening and even when they are they often die leaving the first evening and even when they are they often die leaving the first evening and even when they are they often die leaving the first evening and even when the streets a business girls. They are they do not see how anyone can live a first evening the first evening the first evening the first evening the first evening are of themselves as business girls. They are their living that way. It is not even as business girls. They are their living that way. It is not even as business girls. They are their living that way. It is the hards they for parents to think they protect their laughters if they leave them a little money. Money it is the hardest of all things to policity who can selve a subject to girls. It is not even as business girls. They are their living that way. It is not even used to like which does not give opportunity for the fir

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the form of a nervous apprehension hat the landlord is going to raise vo rent or an agonized picturing of dread ful things that might have happen when your husband doesn't get back : blues-you will straighten up, thro at your chest, smile (these outward

manifestations help, "assume a virtue you have it not") and fight for cour-LETTER FROM

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Don't Wait Till You Have the Cash as Your Credit See our range of Ladies' and Misses' Coats, Suits, Dresses, Skirts, Waists, Now Red Fox knew that Jerry would been arrested in New York and put in that very thing and that's just jail for getting money under fraudulent sets of books and standard authors; Economic Ladies' Wear

Now Red Fox knew that Jerry would do that very thing and that's just what he was waiting for. "If you will tell me first I'll tell you the secret I know, but you must not tell it to anyone."

Jerry was so anxious to know what Red Fox knew that he was willing to tell his secret first. "Thief, thief," Jerry bent over the limb as far as he dared; "do you know that Mr. Loggerhead the Shrike has done Major Pole Cat harm so that he cannot walk, and he told me to go find him and bring to the secret of the secret ince you may think yourseif.

been arrested in New York and put in jail for getting money under fraudulent pretences. In trying to excuse her crime, the first said that she was driven to stealing because her lack of knowledge of any gaintal occupation prevented her from making an honest living.

"You can't get a job in New York and put in jail for getting money under fraudulent pretences."

To READ MANY BOOKS.

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"That isn't half as much a secret as I know. Just listen to this. Do you know that O Possum climbed up the magic Cornstalk by the side of the King of the King wanted to get a gold that they could not afford to waste the time of the starf teaching and know that O Possum climbed up the magic Cornstalk by the side of the King's palage and grang away with the starf teaching and trust them to get the best out of what trust them to get the best out of what trust them to get the best out of what they read. Take books on your small boy can read Don Quixote without seeing one thing in it you would not wish him to see, and I have known a youngster of 9 pouring enraptured for hours over the Faerie Queen that at 20 would bore her to death. For a real education I would turn my children loose in a library and trust them to get the best out of what they read. Take books on your summer. they read. Take books on your summer

in some definite occupation that would bring in money, she was not driven to wrongdoing to keep soul and body together as was the first woman.

I wish that I might write the moral of these two stories in letters of fire before the eyes of all the parents in the world. I wish that I might make them see that there is no other safeguard that they can throw about their daughters that is so potent as just to make them self-sustaining. I wish I could make them realize that money in her pocket will do more to preserve a girl's virtue than the highest moral principles.

A friend of mine who was staying at the same little inn at which I spent some weeks last fall had a dearly beloved sister who was seriously ill.

News of her condition came by telephone. And whenever the telephone rang, if my friend were near it she would glance toward it apprehensively and watch the clock anxiously to see if the call was to be for her.

One day I was in her own room with her when a sudden knock came. She Are You a Coward? her when a sudden knock came. She It's all very well to say that a girl turned deadly pale and swayed as she stood up to answer it. It was only the

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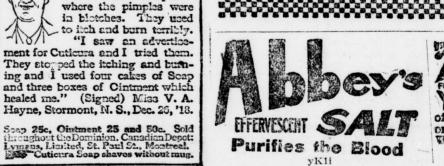
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