bon to her dance frocks.

taffeta cross-barred with white, and it

has all the effect of having stepped from between the leaves of the family

days, the figure was stiffly boney in-stead of being either uncorseted or hav-

ing that effect as is the mode today Poiret, though, is talking corsets and

come reports that purples are fading

spiration for her collection at that time, Eugenie silhouette, and Eugenie color-

Cynthia Grey's

You cannot prevent the birds of sadness from flying over your head, but you can prevent them from building nests in your hair.—Chinese Proverb.

Cucumber Relish.

Mail-Box

save of course, in family album

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Mrs. Isaac Brooks and Mrs. Thos. Brooks left today to spend a week with relatives in Muskoka. Mrs. Charles Ridling of Detroit spen

the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Geo Gregory, Langarth street. Mrs. William Blair, Princess avenu

st of Mrs. Leslie Edy, Inver is the guest of Mrs. Lesne erie Heights, Port Stanley. Mrs. (Dr.) George Routledge of Lam

he has been visiting relatives. Miss Jessie Manson has returned from ronto, after having spent a very

Soothes and heals the eyes and mation in eyes and lids; sharpens vision and makes glasses unneces

sary in many instances, says Doctor.

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Miss Ina Colerick, B.A., Miss Alicia Element and Mr. Allan Colerick of Totion spent at Highland Inn, Algonquin Park.

Miss Ruth Fitzgerald of 594 Dufferin avenue, has just roturned from Goderich, where she has been staying for a few days. She was successful in win-ning several valuable prizes for her

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wheatley of this and Mrs. Pierson of Toronto.

few days. She was successful in winning several valuable prizes for her Scotch dancing.

A very pleasant trousseau tea was held at the home of Mr. Robert Liddle, Bruce street, on Monday night in honor of Miss Margaret Liddle, a bride-elect of this week. The matron and nurses of the Byron Sanatorium were the guests present.

A very pleasant social gathering was held at the home of Mr. W. H. Arthur, Greenside avenue, on Monday evening, when about 50 friends and relatives gathered to wish him a happy birthday.

The evening was spent the week with Mr. Adolph Evans, Erie avenue.

Miss Ina Brooks has returned home after holidaying at Oak Wood Cottage. Grand Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wheatley of this with a many city are visiting Mrs. Wheatley's sister

She also wore a corsage of the young couple will sall from Montreal today on the Metagama, for England, and will spend a six months' honeymoon there and on the continent. An enjoyable weiner roast was held on the beach at Port Bruce on Saturday entered and few friends at her home on Saturday last. Those in the party were form, Billie and Jean, Mrs. Luney and Mrs. Free Parsons and children, Billie and Jean, Mrs. Luney and Mrs. Steve Merrett and Miss F. Cantrill, Topeka, Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. Dorothy Merrett, Miss Edna Parsons, Dorothy Merrett, Mrs. Luney and Mrs. Those Brooks left today to spend a week with relatives in Muskoka.



Mr. Albert Brooks, accompanied by said to relate, his temper and disposition were just as sour as his face. Miser beth, have left on an extended trip beth, have left on an extended trip through the West.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Greenslade, 197
Central avenue, arrived home on Monday after a delightful holiday spent in England and France.

Miss Josephine Sansone of 121 Maple ever Miser came along the little pupples shivered and the big doggles moved the residence of S. Scarlata for two weeks, has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parsons and family, Billie and Jean, and Mrs. Luney

manly dog, either—ne was just as to the to the mother dogs as he was to the papa dogs.

In all the kennels there was just one little dog who did not fear Miser, and she was Betty, the Eosten terrier. Betty had won a great number of prizes at shows, and was the only champion owned in the kennels. Perhaps it was at the shows where Betty learned to feel independent, for when she came back after winning the last five points for her championship, she had lost all fear dogsies by her great courage.

Now Miser had made a rule in the loss of the she was very proud of them. There was one little puppy that Betty loved best of all, and when Miser found this out he thought of a plan.

Big Jessle, a nice, kind-hearted bulldog, was sold to another kennel, and

chance. Before the big dog could get to his feet she had fastened her sharp little teeth into his tail, and threw her

whole weight upon him.
"Ohhhhhhhhhh!!!" Miser shrieked as

her championship, she had lost all fear of the bully, and surprised the other dogsies by her great courage.

Now Miser had made a rule in the kennels that all the dogsies had observed for a long time. Whenever he walked by them he expected them to nod their heads in respect for him. Imagine his anger and the other dogsies' surprise when Betty refused to do this.

"What!" cried Miser. "Not bow down to honor me, the king of this kennels."

"I should say not!" Betty proudly. "What have you done, pray that we should honor you? I am a champion now, and don't have to bow to any dog."

"Don't you?" growled Miser, as he advanced with his mouth open. "Til teach you a lesson," and straightway he pounced upon the little Boston tertier.

But he hadn't reckoned with Betty's plupy will be continued.

The continued of the hounded dean over her ider.

Betty's puppy will be continued.

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# A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

## [By Eleanor Gunn.]

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THE CURTAIN RISES ON A NEW SEASON.

Early in August the curtain was rung up on the new season in the Rue de la Paix. The secrets so carefully guarded



Dear Miss Grey,-Here I come again. see where Golden Glow and Thirteen filled with Canadian buyers getting towould like to get the words of "Let the Rest of the World Go By." So I am sending a copy for each of them. I want to thank Mother of Four for supgether a collection, but the wisest heads have learned more by experience than by such knowledge as we possess, plying me with words of song. I am returning crochet edgings. And I am

It was a most delightful moonlight one of the first questions to be answered of the first questions to be answered so f course how long shall my new skirt be? It is a question which mized Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Keenan, 41 Mount Pleasant avenue, when their daughter, Mariper Leone, was united in marriage with Norman Bohannan, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bohannan, Son of Mr

are liable to become a nuisance and interfere with our fox-trotting, and although dancing masters predict that we will not stay on. I would like to hear from Mother of Four if she would care to write. Wishing your column every success, as though fashion has gone about looks as though fashion has gone about setting back the clock. Anyway, Agnes, among other couturiers is doing crino-lines for evening and adding dangling

success. MAY.
Ans.—Thank you very much for send ing in extra edgings; also for words and timely recipe. Can anyone tell May how to keep her stove blackened? festoons of rosebuds and fitted bodices o say nothing of motifs or rococco rib-

Canned Corn.

Cut corn from cob raw, and to every Taffeta and the Fuller Skirt.
Our lady of the illustration wears an nine cups of corn put one cup of white sugar, half cup of salt, and one pint of old timely bouquet trimmed with silver lace and made of rococco flowers. hot water. Let boil five minutes and then seal. Mine keeps dandy done in this Her dress is taffeta, a material which gains in importance as skirts widen and way. You can also can peas, beans bodices become more fitted. Even now, and carrots this way. Last year I canned some of each and all of them smart women may be seen wearing moderately long skirts gathered very full a corded waistline. This sort of When you open a can in the winter, dress has been noted in black and navy

first wash the corn in cold water, then let it stand in water for two or three hours, changing and putting fresh water on it every little while, then cook it as you do the fresh corn, only don't put any salt on it as there will be enough left in it without adding more.

Spilnder,—Thank you for remembering our hospital. I am not printing your letter as I have decided to discontinue publishing letters of this nature, as the Mail-Box has been flooded with them howing models which demand their Purple Fades to Pink.

Purple in all its gradations seems Mail-B to be the color note this season. Now lately.

### Bobble's Mother.

out to pinkish mauves and even to Dear Miss Grey and Boxites,-Just aint lilac tones, which were favorites another new comer to the Mail-Box to Dick? renie, whose demise focused the attention of the creative world on her reign More than a season ago. Lan-

see if I could help you out by taking a block which I would be glad to do if you would kindly tell me this.

(1) Would you cut a square 18 inch out of cotton and then place woolen patches on it of any shape and color? And dear Miss Grey, could I also get S. F. P. and a crochet pattern for a baby's bonnet of four months old? Am sending 10c for the S. C. H. F., and would like to see by letter in print. Also find self-addressed envelope for patterns. Will sign myself as BOBBIE MOTHER.

P.S.—Hope I may come again.
Ans.—(1) Yes. Thank you very much for offering to make a block. Am mailing you Tip's address, also a stocking-foot pattern, but there isn't a bonnet pattern in at present. Certainly you are welcome to come again. Many thanks for remembering our fund.

Eve Rochester pretended that she cared for Dick,—but she had lied about him. She didn't know the meaning of the world it know the meaning of the world in world! I'll go right down and get it! Maybe if I delay, some of the servants will find it in the early morning and keep it!' And Mary, acting on the impulse, Simpled on a wrapper, thrust her slim feet into bedroom slippers and valiantly sallied forth. She hadn't far to go to reach the hought no one would see!

And Carrington Bellairs—he, too, had tried to "use" Dick for his schemes! His Mexican mines—if Mary hadn't interfered, he would have persuaded Dick in the floor, without a doubt.

"I wouldn't lose it for the world! I'll go right down and get it! Maybe if I delay, some of the servants will find it in the early morning and keep it!"

And Bary actually witnessed to were the things for which she would betray a grate to be a were the things for which she would have swere the things for the S. C. H. F., and would lite about him. She didn't know the meaning of the world! I'll wellay, some of the servan vin made the ill-fated empress the in-and a season later we are still talking

### Snowdrop Returns.

Dear Miss Grey,-This is my second letter to the Mail-Box, which I enjoy every day. I am prompted to write because Thirteen wishes to get Hlawatha's "Melody of Lover." Please find it inclosed in this letter. I have laterate the letter of the worth-while woman knows this, when a same holidays, and delease the letter of the market work and won. The worth-while woman knows this, letter to the Mail-Box, which I enjoy

had a very clear and definite impres

sion that her presence in this fine coun-

try mansion was not entirely wanted.

The thought was not a pleasant one.

heart antagonistic to him, each in his

would rob Dick of his diamond, or his money, or his reputation. The Cinga-lee was but a cat's-paw in the game—

but hadn't he already tried to murder

Eve Rochester pretended that she cared for Dick—but she had lied about

marry Dick at once—to free herself for-ever from this antagonistic atmosphere.

informed her that no sensible

But common-sense, on the other hand,

rushes into matrimony on a few short

This dreary lying-awake was very LIV .- The Other Girl. trying.
"If only I had that book I left down While Eve was weaving out her plots and schemes, Miss Mary Drew-in anand schemes, Miss Mary Drew—in another bedroom of the White Lodge—was
also wide awake.

There exempting in telenative There must be something in telepathy
in thought-transmission. For Mary

wanted sleep. There were other books at hand, of course. The little sitting-room that opened off her bedroom was stocked with the newest novels.

Mary rose, switched on the light and was about to walk through to the other room, when her glance fell on the frock she had been wearing that evening.

The thought was not a pleasant one.
It drove sleep from her.
The day had been so full of queer adventures, too. Her experience with the Cingalee this very afternoon upon the lonely country road—it would have pearl brooch! I've dropped it somewhere! And I wouldn't lose it for the world!" She stared dejectedly at frightened any girl! And then to find that the sinister-looking Oriental was the laces of her pretty gown, where the truant brooch had been affixed. Yes, it actually the servant of Julian Vanda-veer, a man whom Mary instinctively disliked and distrusted! was gone! And Mary valued it im mensely. It had been the last gift that her mother had given her, and Mary looked upon it as a mascot. disliked and distrusted:
Dick's story of the midnight fight in
Kimberley came back to Mary's mind.
Dick must be warned. Shadows were
gathering round him. These people in
this country house—they were all at
this country house—they were all at ooked upon it as a mas

And then a ray of hope lit up pretty face.
"I must have dropped it in the hall,"

she said in a half-whisper. Why, yes—of course! In talking to the aunt of Carrington Bellairs, Mary wn peculiar way!

Julian Vandaveer was a rascal who remembered that the fastening had been loose. As she talked she had been fingering the little brooch—a foolish trick of her when she was nervous.

The brooch had slipped and fallen to the floor, without a doubt. "I wouldn't lose it for the world! I'll

light stood Carrington Bellairs. A queer expression came to his face as he saw Mary And then he spoke, abruptly:
"M#s Drew! I thought you were a
burglar! Isn't it rather odd that you should roam around the house at dead of night' Monday-Don't Apologize,

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