

NEWS OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO WOMEN

WOMEN MUST WEAR STRING OF BEADS

No Spring Costume Will Be Complete Without These Adornments.

No Easter costume will be complete without the necklace of beads. It may be a simple, unpretentious little string of graduating pink pearls, a longer one of the popular white "star" beads, or a five-foot rope of magnificent multi-colored crystal wonders. But it will be there—the string of beads. There will be long strings and short strings, costly and inexpensive, large as eggs and very tiny, mottled and clear. The variety of color, style, length and weight is endless.

The medium-length string of amber and jet, or white and jet, is extremely fashionable, and one lovely rope of a strange, carrot-shaped bead, with a touch of the string of beads. There will be long strings and short strings, costly and inexpensive, large as eggs and very tiny, mottled and clear. The variety of color, style, length and weight is endless.

Handbags to be carried, with this spring's sweet costume are distinctly new. These are fashioned in soft, colored leathers, suedes and silks, including taffets, grograins and moires.

The new single strap is displayed on the most exclusive models in leather and suede, while heavy cords and silk ribbons figure prominently on other designs of expensive fabrics.

The bag made of large round beads, in blue or green, and run thru with broad satin ribbon, tied in a large bow, promises to be extremely popular.

HUGE DIRIGIBLE BALLOON EXPLODED

Fifty Persons Injured at Milan—Lighted Cigar Caused Havoc.

Canadian Press Despatch.
MILAN, Italy, April 9.—The dirigible balloon "Citta Di Milano," which was built by public subscription and presented to the army, was entirely destroyed today. The dirigible landed outside of Milan owing to damage to her motor. Almost immediately a crowd gathered, and notwithstanding the warnings of the officers aboard, someone imprudently lighted a cigar. A tremendous explosion resulted and fifty persons suffered injuries of various kinds, two of them being dangerously wounded. An outburst of flames completed the damage done by the explosion.

This is the first accident that has happened to any Italian dirigible. The "Citta Di Milano" had a capacity of 12,000 cubic metres.

GALT'S NEW REGIMENT.

GALT, April 9.—Tonight the new 50th Regiment mustered for drill in the Market Building. The regiment is somewhat under the required numerical strength, but recruiting prospects are good and the commanding officer looks for a full complement of men by the time the new \$75,000 armories are ready for occupation.

FARMER'S FATAL FALL.

PORT HOPE, April 9.—While Wm. Dayman, a former resident near Cambridge, was in the lift moving some beams, a board in the floor gave way and fell ten or twelve feet to the cement floor underneath and against a stone wall. He received such injuries that he died last evening. He was about 50 years of age, and is survived by a wife and six children.

Bargains in Organs.

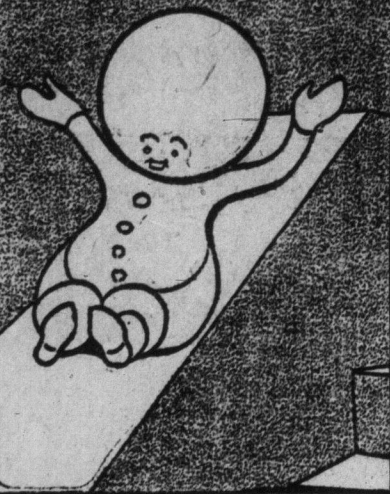
A good high-grade pipe organ, guaranteed in first-class condition, can be bought in the warehouses of Ye Olde Firm Heintzman and Co., Ltd., 198-199-200 Yonge street, at a fraction of the manufacturer's first price, and on payment of fifty cents a week.

LAYMEN'S MISSION TO HOLD CONFERENCE

Secretary Caskey of the Laymen's Mission Movement is issuing a call for a three-day conference at Burlington Beach, May 23, 24 and 25. John A. Paterson, K.C., chairman Canadian council, will preside. J. Campbell White, international secretary, will address the conference. The call invites the delegates to take their wives to the conference, which will be open to the public.

GOOPS

By GELETT BURGESS



Woodrow W. Peake

You should be careful how you use your pretty, shiny, leather shoes! Don't ever slide down places where your heels are sure to wear and tear. A Goop like Woodrow Wilson Peake Will spoil new shoes within a week!

Don't Be A Goop!



NURSERY

CONDUCTED BY Elinor Murray

Child Study

The present century is so far notably one of child study. Women like Maria Montessori, who have lent much of their lives to the study of children, have given us a good deal to think about in those books of theirs on a subject that not only lies close to their hearts, but which they make us feel should be close to ours. They seem to give one a renewed sense of responsibility toward little children.

The earnest study of childhood is a world-wide need, for we stand in some sort of relation to all little children in the world. The mere fact that they are grown-up and they are little puts an obligation on us, the mere fact that we have passed thru experiences that they must one day meet, the fact that they must one day take our places, the fact that they are helpless and we are grown to helpful ears, these things lay duties on us.

Yet look around in your life and count me the girls and the women you know who have given and do give a large number of their fresh and earnest hours to the study of childhood. Look along the bookshelves of the young girls you know, and in among the modern fiction how many books do you find on child study, child education? Very few generally. Yet this, mind you, more than any other is their "line" of work. Here in this direction lie our best possibilities, and here, too, our largest responsibilities.

I would not seem to ignore the splendid work of specialists, and of especially little children among girls and women of all classes, not merely among educators and philanthropists, but among ourselves.

TEMPORARY REPAIRS.

Toronto Telegram: The Kingston road is as deep in the mud as the Lake Shore road is in the mud. The Kingston road is as deep in the mud as the Lake Shore road is in the mud. The Kingston road is as deep in the mud as the Lake Shore road is in the mud.

AND THE WORST IS YET TO COME

Temporary repairs, or the cost thereof, have made large holes in the city treasury without permanently filling up any holes in the Kingston road or the Lake Shore road.

R. C. Harris is to be congratulated on his decision to abandon the temporary repair foolishness and put down a concrete highway on the Lake Shore road. Let Mr. Harris do likewise with the Kingston road.

"REDUCE THE COST OF LIVING" AND RAISE THE STANDARD OF QUALITY BY USING

"SALADA"

THE MOST DELICIOUS OF TEAS—GOES FURTHEST—NO DUST OR STEMS



Efficient Housekeeping BY HENRIETTA D. GRAUEL DOMESTIC SCIENCE LECTURER

Ten Dollars a Week—Not—Enough.

His vigorous protest is interesting and true. Women who must plan, scheme and manage to make proper connection between income and expenditures will sympathize with the writer.

Housekeeping editor: You ask how families of five live on ten dollars a week? They don't. They cannot. They scarcely exist. And I just want to say that newspaper articles claiming they do, are responsible for untold misery in many homes. As a wife, mother, seamstress, cook, housekeeper and washerwoman to my family, I am in a position to know.

My husband reads all the household hints, economical helps and letters from supposedly successful managers in our paper, then he recites them to me. It makes my life unbearable. These stories are only written to print, but they prove, to my satisfaction, that I am extravagant; easily cheated and wasteful. We have no relatives to send us butter and eggs in winter, and hampers of vegetables in the summer. Our three children are little and need nourishing food; the house must be kept warm. I work just as hard as my husband and need just as much strengthening food. We do not find strength in soup, hash or meatless diet. I wish, if I am wrong in my management, that some of your perfect housekeepers would prove it.

We have no grocery bills, but we have no pleasure, no nice clothes and no bank account.

My husband's salary averages eleven dollars a week; rent is nine dollars a month, food about six dollars and a half. We take two quarts of milk a day and have meat once a day. Three mornings a week I have much with milk and then I have it fried for supper the next day, with syrup; sometimes I fry meat with it. I believe corn foods are, next to meat, the cheapest of all. I bake my own bread, and last summer I put up all the fruit I could afford, but it is so high in the city. We use oats and oatmeal, barley and hominy, and have potatoes once a day.

Going to market is out of the question with three little ones and I laugh at this talk against ordering things over the telephone. I never used a telephone but three times in my life. When I need anything I put my two smallest youngsters in their cab and take the third one by the hand and trudge after it and wheel it home.

This does not sound so well as some letters you get, but your editors know it is the truth.

This letter makes me think of a story of a man who was jailed on an uncommon charge. "Why," declared his lawyer, "you can't be arrested for that." "Just the same," said the prisoner, "I am."

Personally, I think "Veritas" is doing wonderfully well to keep out of debt, have a warm, well-fed family and a home on this small income. If any one can manage any better than she is doing I wish they would write in and tell us how they do it. The names of the writers will not be published.

SATURDAY'S FREE CONCERT.

A Delightful Free Program in the Heintzman Hall to Which All Are Welcome.

The program for the free concert in the Heintzman Hall, 193-195-197 Yonge street, tomorrow (Saturday) includes Victrola selections by Clara Butt, Mr. Konnerley Rumford, John McCormack and other famous artists, and personally sung solos by Mr. W. H. Shields. All are welcome from 2.30 to 3.45 p.m. The full program is as follows:

1. There's a Girl in the Heart of Maryland.
2. Gems from "The Marriage Market."
3. Victor Light Opera Co. 2. Mocking Bird Rag. American Quartet.
4. Venetian Love Song. Victor Herbert's Orchestra.
5. A Perfect Day. Elsie Baker.
6. Hear the Noo! Harry Lauder.
7. I Hear a Thrush at Eve. John McCormack.
8. Musetta Waltz. Guido Galdini.
9. The Keys of Heaven. Madame Clara Butt.
10. Solo. selected. Open the Gates of the Temple, personally sung by Mr. W. H. Shields.
11. The Preacher and the Bear. Arthur Collins.
12. Caprice. Maud Powell.
13. Mignon—I Know a Poor Maiden. Geraldine Farrar.
14. On the Old Front Porch. Ada Jones—Billy Murray.
15. Otello—Brindisi Drinking Song. By Scotti.
16. My Honolulu Hula Girl. E. K. Rose.
17. Solo, selected. I Hear You Calling Me. Personally sung by Mr. W. H. Shields.
18. Hortense at Sea. Nat. L. Wille.
19. The Turkish Patrol. Victor Orchestra.
20. What's the Matter With the Moon? Medley. Arthur Pryor's Band.

Good Friday Concert.

The outstanding musical event of a popular nature in the city tonight will be Mr. Campbell's Good Friday concert in Massey Hall. Besides Miss Florence Mulholland, a charming contralto from New York, Mr. Harold Jarvis and Mr. Frederick Phillips, the powerful basso of the Hamburg Concert, will sing, and the 48th Highlanders' Band will render some inspiring numbers, besides playing the accompaniments to two of Mr. Jarvis' songs, "The Battle of Stirling" and "The Death of Nelson." Miss Florence McKay will preside at the piano. Those who have not yet reserved their seats should do so during the day, and thereby avoid crowding at night.

WILD FLOWERS

CONDUCTED BY RACHEL R. TODD

The Hepatica. Liverwort. Squirrel-cups.

"With perfect joy received the early day." —Shelley.

Like the trailing arbutus, the hepatica, once seen can never be forgotten. Just as the shy blossoms of the aspidodactyls creep shyly beneath concealing leaves, the joyous faces of the happy squirrel-cups lift blithely to the day. As one is sweetly shy so the other is modestly bold.

The hepatica belongs to a large and important family, the crowfoot family, a family which numbers among its members such old friends as the buttercup, the anemones, the marsh marigolds, the columbines, the jack-pot and various others, each very characteristic in itself, all extremely interesting.

As a rule the hepatica is almost the first spring flower that the casual observer, wandering thru the woods, notices. Early in March, should the season not have been too severe, delicate clusters of frail pink, lavender, white or pale blue blossoms may be seen nodding gracefully above their fuzzy stems, surrounded by thick, dark green, three-lobed leaves, of a soft grayish green, forming a pretty foil for the vari-colored flowers.

Indeed, it is because of the three-lobed leaves that the hepatica has received its name, the lobed-leaf suggesting its peculiar shape, the liver hepatica. Since also, the plant is an herb, whose root and stems give off a certain acrid watery juice, supposed to be medicinal, hepatica was believed to be useful in certain diseases of the liver.

These lobed leaves are clustered thickly around a short rootstock, and top stems, from two to four inches in length.

The flowers, half an inch across, six to ten sepals, and spreading buttercup-fashion, are borne solitary on erect stems, slender and furled. The colors range thru pinks, blues and lavenders in the most delightful fashion.

The first new leaves and buds of hepatica are very fuzzy, being covered with long silky hairs, which disappear later in the season. No other early flower has such a characteristic appearance.

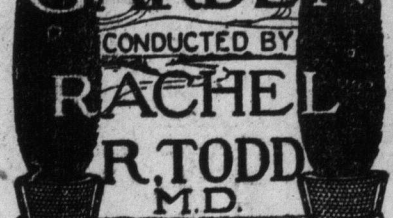
Hepatica is very hardy, very sturdy, very bold. Like the snowdrop, it loves to brave the earliest storms while waiting a sunny day. Blossoms hanging asleep today may tomorrow open sweet eyes to the wooing sun.

Except in shaly swamps, one may look for hepatica on almost any slope where shines the sun. Beneath sheltering trees, on warm slopes, over level fields, hepatica dances merrily along.

"Sweet flowers that nestle in the humblest nooks. And yet within whose smallest bud is wrapped a world of promise." —Bryant.

"So, pray, put on your woodland dress." —Wordsworth.

"And seek some bloom that make the season suit the mind." —Lowell.



THE GARDEN

CONDUCTED BY RACHEL R. TODD

The Early Bulb Bed.

The Star of Bethlehem, Ornithogalum.

We cannot leave our early bulb bed without a word or two about one especially lovely early bloomer, the Star of Bethlehem, which has not yet been dealt with.

This plant belongs to a genus of bulbs of the early spring, and is hardy and characterized by chasteness of form and coloring rather than by extreme brilliancy, but all of the simplest qualities make it a gem.

Since these bulbs are hardy, and easy of cultivation, it is possible, if they are properly treated, to have profuse bloom.

For borders, for edgings, for massing among shrubs, for the rockery, for bare spots under trees, ornithogalum is one of our deepest considerations. But, remember, like all the other early bloomers, plant them in spots where they may remain for three or four years, only disturbing for purposes of propagation.

The commonest of the ornithogalums is the variety O. umbellatum, whose thick heads of the purest white flowers, produced late in April, are very delicately beautiful. These blooms are very slightly fragrant.

Planted in a shady spot, the bulbs four inches apart and two inches deep, early in September, will give you splendid bloom in time for the robins.

Ornithogalum aureum is a colored variety, one of the few colored kinds. A pale yellow, it is a dwarf, good for rock gardens in protected spots.

O. arabicum is a very beautiful and fragrant variety, but unless the bulbs can be well protected, a winter such as we have just experienced would spell its death. Carefully protected with warm mulchings, which may be removed in the first week of March, there is no reason why its cultivation should not be fairly satisfactory. After the first winter, it will be harder, but will always need good attention as to mulching. The flowers are oddly lovely, snow white, with a central boss of shining black. For spring pot flowering it is a wonderful specimen.

All the stars of Bethlehem are noted for their fresh, clean green foliage, usually striped or veined or edged with snow white. Green and white foliage, together with green and white bloom, mark the plant as quite out of the ordinary.

Those who have not yet become acquainted with these bulbs are strongly advised to try them this autumn. One cannot fail to admire the plant. And, besides their beauty, they are unusual.

Humber Valley Surveys



See the Humber First

Before buying the lot for your new house. Let us take you out and show you the present and future advantages of the property. Write, telephone or call at our office.

HOME SMITH & COMPANY

Telephone Adelaide 885. 18 King Street West.

FRIDAY, APRIL 10TH, 1914



"HEART SONGS" COUPON

PRESENTED BY THE TORONTO WORLD

HOW TO GET IT ALMOST FREE

Clip out and present six coupons like the above, bearing consecutive dates, together with our special price of either 68c or 95c for which ever style of binding you prefer. Both books are on display at

40 Richmond Street West, Toronto, and 15 Main Street East, Hamilton.

6 COUPONS AND 98c Secure the \$2.50 Volume

Beautifully bound in rich Maroon—cover stamped in gold, artistic inlay design, with 16 full-page portraits of the world's most famous singers, and complete dictionary of musical terms.

6 COUPONS AND 68c Secure the \$1.50 Volume

Well bound in plain green English Cloth, but without the portrait gallery of famous singers.

Out-of-Town Readers Will Add Postage as Follows:

Heart Songs by parcel post; the rate: Within twenty miles of Toronto, 7 cents. Beyond the twenty miles limit and within the Province of Ontario, 13 cents. Quebec or Manitoba, 23 cents. Other provinces, the regular charge of 24 cents.

"HEART SONGS" The song book with a soul! 400 of the song-treasures of the world in one volume of 500 pages. Chosen by 20,000 music lovers. Four years to complete the book. Every song a gem of melody.

with lumbago, else you would not be asking for it. It is safe to commence digging operations. Nice experience, lumbago. Also rheumatism, neuralgia and several other "early gardening symptoms."

SUFF ON A RAMPAGE IN BRITISH MUSEUM

Attempt to Smash Contents of Glass Case Was Failure.

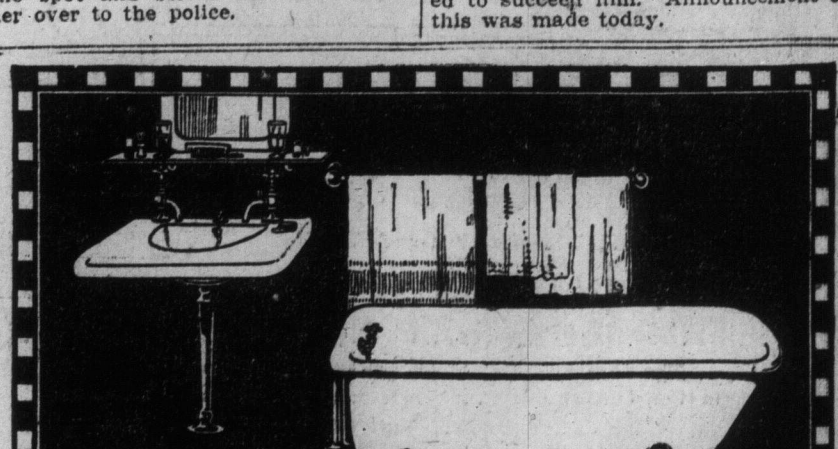
Canadian Press Despatch.

LONDON, April 9.—With a butcher's cleaver, which she had concealed under her cloak, a suffragette started this afternoon to demolish a glass case and its contents, consisting of valuable porcelains, in the Asiatic gallery of the British Museum. At the time there were few visitors in that section, and on this the suffragette doubtless counted for long enough freedom from interruption to complete the work of destruction.

But the sound of splintering glass carried far, and before she had struck many blows two attendants reached the spot and seized her and turned her over to the police.

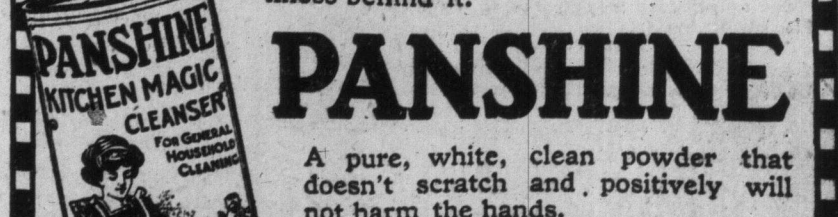
LOVETT LEAVES BOARD.

NEW YORK, April 9.—Robert S. Lovett, chairman of the Union Pacific Railway Company, has resigned as a director of the Baltimore and Ohio Railway. W. Averill Harriman, son of the late E. H. Harriman, was elected to succeed him. Announcement of this was made today.



In The Bathroom

on the bathtub, wash-basin, linoleum, woodwork, mirrors, lavatories and all metal fixings, use Panshine. It is perfectly wholesome, has no disagreeable smell and leaves nothing but absolute cleanliness behind it.



A pure, white, clean powder that doesn't scratch and positively will not harm the hands.

Large Sifter 10c. At all Grocers

Top Tin, 10c. At all Grocers

Directions and Suggestions for easy House Cleaning

On the back of Large Sifter Can—10c

Old Dutch Cleanser

Directions
Wet the article to be cleaned and sprinkle lightly with Old Dutch Cleanser. Scrub with brush or cloth and take up clean. Rinse with water. Old Dutch Cleanser is more economical and convenient than scouring powder. It contains no caustic or acids, is harmless to the skin and will not scratch.

MADE BY THE CUDARY SOAP WORKS

STAGE ENTRANCE

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER

Directions and Suggestions for easy House Cleaning

On the back of Large Sifter Can—10c

Old Dutch Cleanser

Directions
Wet the article to be cleaned and sprinkle lightly with Old Dutch Cleanser. Scrub with brush or cloth and take up clean. Rinse with water. Old Dutch Cleanser is more economical and convenient than scouring powder. It contains no caustic or acids, is harmless to the skin and will not scratch.

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PANSHINE

KITCHEN MAGIC

CLEANSER

FOR GREASY KITCHEN FIXTURES

MADE BY BROS. BROTHERS LIMITED