PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN



Mrs Stapleton has left the city for a visit in Denver, Colorado.

Mr. A. H. McConnell of Sioux City Wm. McPhillips, Princess avenue.

Miss Marie Wachsmuth of Ridout street, South London, left this week reet, South London, left this week loronto will be the groomsman, and Mr. exter, California, where she will neth Ingram the groomsman, and Mr. sit friends for the coming year. | William Duffield, Mr. Arthur Mitchell visit friends for the coming year.

J. J. Gregory of Virginia, who is in the city to attend the Methodist is a guest with his cousin, Mr. Archibald Quinn, Cathcart street.

home, after spending the past few in Ottawa

Miss Mary Shuttleworth of Hamilton who has been a guest with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Shuttleworth, Princess avenue, during the past week, returned

Lochead, for the past week, returns to Detroit on Monday.

Miss Gertrude Jeeves of Helimuth an extended visit in the West.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCann of Usborne, Ont, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marguerite S., to Mr. Earl D. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Johnson of Granton, the marriage to take place in June.

Miss Clark, Colborne street, enterhonor of Miss Hewton, whose marriage to Mr. T. C. Duncan takes place this

and Mrs. Walter Simson an-

nounce the engagement of their daughter Irene to Mr. S. Floyd Jones, the marriage to take place the latter part

Miss Isabel Coles, "The Beeches, South London, is entertaining at small bridge of three tables, on Friday afternoon, in honor of the brideelect. Miss Agnes Barron. At the close of the St. Joseph's Hospital graduation exercises, held in St.

Peter's Hall last night, a reception and dance was held in honor of the graduating class. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Saunders, who

in the early afternoon

on Friday next by the London Ladies' Golf Club, in honor of the visiting dele-At this tea the prize cups

Mrs. J. B. Leech, who is in Toronto attending the first annual convention and her sisters.

of the Catholic Women's League of During the signing of the register the house guest of Mrs. George O'Neill, Avenue road.

with the Ontario Golf Tour- locket and chain. nament held here next week is the delegates and all the club members.

Mrs. Walter Cummins, president of the Victoria Hospital Nurses' Alumnae, and Miss Elizabeth Ross, lady superintendent of Victoria Hospital, are in Quebec attending the annual meeting silver from the bride's mother: from rendered by Miss Mildred

Mrs. B. H. Robinson was pleasantly surprised at her home on Tuesday and some silver service of five pieces evening, when the members of her Sun- and tray; from the western branches day school class, Robinson Memorial of the Huron & Erie, sliver entret Church, gathered there and presented dishes from the Toronto branch, a cuther with a handsome silver tea pot as glass lemonade set, with silver-mounted a farewell gift, prior to her departure plateau, and from the Ruth Chapter,

Mayor A. B. Taylor, M.D., of Han- Eachern will reside at their pretty new over, Ontario, is in the city for the home on Regent street, city.

marriage of his nephew, Mr. D. McEachern, which took place yesterday. and will spend a few days with his sister, Mrs. M. B. McEachern, before eturning home.

One of the most attractive of June weddings will take place in the First Presbyterian Church on the afternoon of June 15 when Miss Agnes Barron daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Caven Barron, will become the bride Russell Croden of this city. Mrs. Harry Blackburn has lent her beautiful home Alma street, for the wedding reception. at a miteresting to note that the date of the wedding. June 15, is the same o the bride's grandparents, the Hon. Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Leonard, were



sist Dr. McCrae of this city at the cere mony, Miss Alice Leonard acting as maid of honor, and Miss Mary Spence Barron of Elkins, Virginia, Miss Gladys Croden and Miss Doris Belton as brides Little Miss Molly Fitzgerald daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald o Toronto will be flower girl, Mr. Ken

and Mr. Jim Croden, the ushers. ROBBINS-RIVERS.

A quiet wedding was solemnized at the Wellington Street Methodist parsonage at 8:15 yesterday morning, when Mrs. Hume Cronyn, accompanied by Mrs. Melissa Rivers, formerly of Tees-ties Honor Cronyn, has returned water and Kincardine, was married to Mr George Nelson Robbins of this city the Rev. W. J. Ashton officiating. Che couple were unattended, and left for Kincardine on the 8:55 train. The git of the groom to the bride was a hand some diamond ring.

Miss Vera Lochead, who has been took place in St. Andrew's Church the murder of her parents, and who ing. yesterday afternoon at 2 o clock, when had not been seen to be seen to be afraid that I shall have been to be afraid that I shall have been seen to be afraid that I shall have been to be a shall have been to be Atwood. Ontario, the Rev. D. C. of unfortunate little Japanese childr MacGregor officiating. The "Bridal who attend the Blind School at Gifu. avenue left yesterday for Port Arthur MacGregor officiating. The "Bridal by boat on her way to the coast and Chorus" from "Lohengrin," played by altar, which had been artistically decorated with mauve and white iris. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a modish Jenny gown, in which navy taffeta and pourre-twill had been combined with pretty effect in a three-piece costume. Her little breaks to give a list of the second with various idols in the temples. At the Gifu School for Blind these children are taught to "read and write with their fingers," and receive the second of th in a three-piece costume. Her little French toque was also navy in shade at the tea hour yesterday in of Miss Hewton, whose marriage T. C. Duncan takes place this Sweetheart roses, formed into a pretty corsage bouquet and a gold wrist watch the gift of the groom, completed her

McCann are in Toronto attending the Attending her as bridesmaid, was first annual convention of the Catholic her sister. Miss Vera Lochead of Women's League, being held there this Detroit, who wore a lovely navy sating the convention of the Catholic her sister. Mrs. Robert Burns and Mrs. B. C. costume cape cloak, a small silk hat, grey shoes, and corsage bouquet of mauve sweetpeas and Ophelia roses. Mrs. Lochead, mother of the bride, was handsomely gowned in black baronet satin, a large black lace hat and wore a corsage of crimson roses. Mr. E. N. Hannah atplack lace hat and wore a corsage of on Tuesday afternoon, May 24, an unclined the groom.

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Only the immediate brated, the occasion being the diamond Davon, you know," resumed the lady "Til send a note round to Miss Betty

> the table being prettily decked with Ophelia roses and maidenhair fern.
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> Mr. and Mrs. Erskine left shortly afterwards for a trip down the St. Lawrence, and on their return will re-

side in Atwood MCEACHERN-DOUGLASS.

wedding of interest to many Londoners took place on Wednesday after-

was the officiating clergyman.

The charming little bride looked very motoring to Port Stanley drawing-room, leaning, on the arm of afternoon, her father to the strains of the "Bridal was of white kitten's ear satin with overdess of rich Irish lace, and vesture of seed pearls and pearl ornaments. The court train, hanging gracefully from her shoulders, was lined with shell pink satin, and the veil was of shell pink satin, and the vell was of THOS. MARTIN'S PUPILS had been worn by the bride's mother

Canada, now being held in that city. Miss Lillian Douglass sang very sweet-The groom's gift to the ly "Because.

Williams are entertaining on Wednes-day afternoon at their beautiful sum-their honeymoon to New York and Atrmere," inviting the lantic City. For going away the bride wore a tricotine suit of navy blue, heavily beaded with moonlight jet, grey hat and shoes to match, and carried an imported tortoise shell purse.

of the Canadian Trained Nurses' Asso-ciation, which is being held there this week.

her father, a nandsome check: from the gram, which included as well, Chopi staff of the Talbot Street School, of which the bride was a member, a read-Rosella Hamilton, MacDowell's "Etu from the staff of the Huron of the Huron & Erie, sliver entree

RE-COVERING CHAIRS.

ORPHANED POLISH CHILDREN CARED

Eastern Empress Breaks Traditions To Give Them Word of Sympathy.

FOR BY JAPANESE

That the eastern world is not neglect-Inat the eastern world is not neglecting to look after refugees from war-stricken districts of Europe and Asia is brought out in an interesting article written by Miss A. L. Archer of Gifu, Japan, formerly of this city, and pubished in the Canadian Churchman. It

"Many Polish children have passed through Japan from time to time reently on their way to the United States to be cared for in orphanages or adopted by sympathetic people. These mites are receiving every care and attention while in Japan—the land of children, and the mother heart of the empress was moved to break time-honored traditions and come down and pat the head of a little girl, and speak a few loving air of professional dignity. The lady An interesting and pretty wedding took place in St. Andrew's Church yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock when attention by the imperial visitors.'

"Many become blind from sheer care Mr. Chas. E. Wheeler, announced the lessness and lack of cleanliness, others approach of the bridal party to the approach of the bridal party to the altar, which had been artistically cestors," she writes. "Then, too, from

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Christian teaching.

relatives and friends of the bride and groom was present.

Immediately following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was held in the pink room at the Tecumseh House, the table being prettily decked with Ophelia roses and maidenhair fern.

Trated, the occasion being the diamond of Mr. and Mrs. Davon, you know," resumed the lady of the house at last. "And, honestly, Gordon, tell her some of her friends are they're better suited to each other! If with flags in keeping with Victoria Day, and the table decorations were very artistically arranged, a mauve and white the rub!"

Davon, you know," resumed the lady of the house at last. "And, honestly, Gordon, tell her some of her friends are they're better suited to each other! If would marry the other man at once—but staying here, and invite her to come it weren't for Jack's money. April would marry the other man at once—but she's a fiend for spending—there's room, and the two can meet. Without the rub!" and the table decorations were very artistically arranged, a mauve and white color scheme being used. About sixty-five guests assembled to offer congratulations at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Dale. Sunday, May 22, was the actual standing light broke over the nurse's "Of course she'll come," the other day of the anniversary, and congratulations came on that day from a few inti"He's a 'wrong-un,' in my opinion." patient. day of the anniversary, and congratuations came on that day from a few intimate friends. The bride of 60 years ago presented the groom with a signet ring went on the candid hostess, "and yet this to Trevor!"

Moore would turn her talents in the Tomorrow—Only a Country Girl. The son and daughter-in-law presented the bride with a solitaire diamond ring, and Mrs. (Dr.) G. A. Routledge gave a Dr. and Mrs. Charles Saunders, who doners took place on Wednesday during the Western University Convocation, when Dr. Saunders had the degree of LL.D., conferred on him, have returned to their home in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Greene are lending their summer gottage, Port to Stanley, for a picnic which is to be held there on Saturday by the Drama was the officiating clergyman.

doners took place on Wednesday and the son and daughter-in-law presented to the bride with a solitaire diamond ring, and Mrs. H. M. Douglass, 206 Central avenue, when their daughter, Hazel Frances, was their daughter, Hazel Frances, was here daughter, Hazel Frances, was here daughter, Hazel Frances, was here daughter, and Mrs. (Dr.) G. A. Routledge gave a hire bride with a solitaire diamond ring, and Mrs. (Dr.) G. A. Routledge gave a here bounded from the bride with a solitaire diamond ring, and Mrs. (Dr.) G. A. Routledge gave a here bride bride with a solitaire diamond ring, and Mrs. (Dr.) G. A. Routledge gave a here bride with a solitaire diamond ring, and Mrs. (Dr.) G. A. Routledge gave a here bride with a solitaire diamond ring. The son and daughter-in-law presented when the bride with a solitaire diamond ring. The son and daughter-in-law presented when the bride with a solitaire diamond ring. The son and daughter-in-law presented when the bride with a solitaire diamond ring. The son and daughter in-law presented when the bride with a solitaire diamond ring. The son and daughter in-law presented when the bride with a solitaire diamond ring. The br League executive and members of The charming little bride looked very and a cut glass water set and a cut glass fruit set were presented to the look of the look o and on behalf of a large circle of friends. One of the most interesting social events in connection with the golf tournament here next week will be the big tournament here next week will be the big tournament here next week will be the big to physical part by the Lordon Lordon. It is being held at the Kennels on Frider part by the Lordon Lordon. Mrs. (Dr.) G. A. Routledge expressed ence Ryckman. Master Norman Ryck- bandsome dogs down the line from him one man told his master. man't readings by Mrs. E. Hunter; pland he had not noticed the gathering of The judge! So there was to be a solos by Mr. R. Davidson, an address men who had suddenly come in front judge! He would soon find out that and vocal solo by Mr. E. S. Hunt.

HEARD IN RECITAL

An exceedingly interesting recital was given last night at the Conservatory of Music hall by the pupils of Thomas bride was a handsome limousine, to the Martin. One of the most delightful Among the social events planned in little planist was presented with a final one, Beethoven's Concerto in E locket and chain.

After the ceremony a buffet luncheon by Miss Laura Kirkwood, the orchestra reception at which Dr. and Mrs. Hadley was served to about 50 guests, after accompaniments on a second plano be-Another equally enjoyable number was Schuman's Concerto in A minor, beautiwhile Mr. Martin again played the orat and shoes to match, and carried an mported tortoise shell purse.

A few of the handsome gifts received the played by Miss Margaret Cook, and the complete the control of her father, a handsome check; from were also very fine numbers of the pro-Rosella Hamilton, MacDowell's "Etude & Erie and Canada Trust Company, a by Pemberton Cary, Mendelssohn's Concerto in G minor by Miss Pearl George and Miss Jean Henderson, and Litolff's "Spinning Song," by Miss Evelyn Jar-

gram were songs by Miss Gladys Gray and Miss Eva Metcalfe, vocal pupils O. E. S., a silver cut flower basket.
On their return Mr. and Mrs. Mcof Miss Belle Brown, and readings by Miss Ruth Tanner, a pupil of Topley Thomas.

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world.

on the high road to complete recovery, he ought to be different—happier — I

"Look how April's worrying him!"

But the nurse didn't seem particularly

"Oh, that doesn't matter-it's some-

ing more than that!" she said. She was hoping that the other woman could

throw some light on Trevor's love af-fair—she was practically certain that

the Betty Gordon he had raved about

in his delirium lived in this part of the

her kind eyes softening, "and the af-

The lady of the Manor House sat up

suddenly. The story that her maid had told her—the romantic love scene that

had taken place close to the Red Cot-

tage—sprang to her mind once more.
"Miss Crowell, I believe you're right,"

It was impossible to tell her that

April Moore had impersonated the un-

known Betty-she had promised Trevor

"He raved about a girl called Betty

"Gordon? Gordon of the Red Cot-

Gordon—I'm certain he's in love with her, and with no one else," she said.

somebody or other-it must be the very

not to give April away on that score, but surely there wasn't any harm in

finding out all that she could?

she cried. "Listen-did you ever

him speak of anyone called Betty?'
The other woman nodded.

"I think he's in love," she

C-A CONFIDENTIAAL TALK right direction, and marry him, and help to steer him straight, she might The hostess of the Manor House ig-nored Miss Crowell's observation.

help to steer him straight, s make something of him after But Miss Crowell was not ored Miss Crowell's observation.

"Oh, I haven't any patience with a in Charlie Davon, and his regeneration, girl like April Moore," cried she. "She's beyond the facts that had been recentturned into a regular little adventuress, ly brought to light.

a pretty little bird of prey—but it's up to you, Miss Crowell, to prevent her attacks on your region.

to you, Miss Crowell, to prevent her tracks on your patient!"

A slow smile dawned on Miss Cro
A slow smile dawned on Miss Cro
Miss Cro
In something, or someone. He's certainly depressed, as you yourself have seen. Now he's round the corner and tacks on your patient!" ne can look after himself well on the high road to complete he ought to be different—had fool—and—" she looked shrewdly at the other, "isn't Miss Moore engaged to him?"

The latest the can't account for it! Can you "Look how April's worrying the other than the other rejoined the rejoined the other rejoined the rejoined the rejoined the rejoined the rejoined the rejoined t

The lady of the Manor House lifted

surprised brows.
"She says she is—but what does Trevor say? That's what I'd like to know! Mind, I'm not going to have him worried to death by her-not as long as he's under my roof-that's one thing wanted to tell you, Miss Crowell." The latter drew herself up with a little

of the Manor House was surely casting aspersions on her capacity as nurse Her dictatorial tone was most unpieas "You needn't be afraid that I shall

though she would rise and leave the But the lady of the house laid a re straining and apologetic hand on her

"Please don't be cross--I was only thinking of Jack Trevor's good," she said. "I hate to think of him in April Moore's tenacious grip! "Then why do you have the girl in your house at all?" The uncompromis-

ing nurse looked at her in blank aston-The other shrugged her shoulders. "Couldn't prevent it this time," she tage?" The other woman knit her said laconically. "She wrote to tell me brows. "Of course, I remember now—that Jack Trevor was simply longing an aunt and niece—they live not very to be here—that he insisted on her far from here! My maid's sweetheart coming, too—that he wouldn't have her overhead Trevor making love to Betty

out of his sight for a moment-"And now?" interrupted the nurse, same."
"I wish" said the nurse, and there amazed. "And now," went on the other, "I see was a romantic light in her kind eyes, for myself that Jack Trevor's sick to "I wish we could somehow bring the death of the girl—he hasn't a word to two together—I'm sure things would

say to her!"

There was a little silence in the room.

"She's really in love with Charlie"

"I have it," cried the other suddenly.

s at the home of Mr. and Mrs. April's feverish search:
Sunday, May 22, was the actual standing light broke over the nurse's cried, as the nurse rose to return to her congratulations and congratulation of the congratuation of the congratulation of the congratulatio

While Wiggles was admiring the two of his stall.

THE STORY OF WIGGLES.

caught what was being said, and he be- home. gan to listen.

him, for he felt that his master was There was a surprise in store for Wiggles, though, for the men started to say right at once what a good dog Wiggles was. They didn't know though, thought Wiggles, but wouldn't it be wonderful if they were right and he took a prize after all? Wiggles' Press, Limited.

"The judge likes a dog like that."

the other two dogs were better than

It was with fear and trembling that one man remarked. "There is nothing show ring that afternoon, but when his here can touch him." eyes lighted upon the kindly-faced What did they mean by that? Judge all his fears left him. The Judge Wiggles asked himself. Was it cus- was a different kind of a man than tomary for dogs to be "touched" at the Wiggles had imagined, and when he shows—did that mean that other dogs spoke nicely to Wiggles the little fellow make it too long, or else I'm afraid you would bite them? spoke nicely to Wiggles the little fellow make it too long, or else I'm afraid you would bite them? pricked up his ears and looked his very When one of the men started to feel best, in the hope that he wouldn't book Wiggles' muzzle and front paws he so bad beside the other two dogs placed thought perhaps that was what was beside him. none other than the two Twilight' and "They're All Sweeties"?

applause there was then. Wiggles able to help next time.

could hardly believe it, but when his or poor? I will sign myself.

MOONLIGHT'S SPRAY. pleased he was, the little dog could have danced for joy. The show career of Wiggles had started-and what a wonderful career it was going to be! To Be Continued.

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Club News

WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN

monthly meeting of the Women's Christian Association held yesterday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. residence, Wellington street, was a discussion of with the new Home for Incurables letter to your Mail-Box I will no stay en Grand avenue. This building is very long. Will you please send me a the last touches on their work this week. However, the laundry equip-ment is yet to be installed, linoleum MARIE and blinds fitted, etc., so that it will be To re-cover a chair, we must take off the old cover with great care, observing carefully how it was put on, and keeping it for a pattern of the new. We must choose good material. It is not worth while to work so hard over a new cover that will not lost; our work should lock just as important to us as the work of a paid upholsterer. about three weeks yet before the pa- as requested. Thank you for hospital tients can be moved from the Dundas mite, Marie.

GOLF CLUB HOUSE CONVENERS. convener in connection with the golf rangements for special house conveners to be at the club each day of the tournament to look after the comfort of the guests. Mrs. Brown will be in charge on Monday, assisted by her committee; on Tuesday, Mrs. F. W. Farn-combe; on Wednesday, Mrs. A. C. Whitwam; on Thursday, Mrs. Gordon Hunt and Mrs. Ernie Yeates; and on

Mail-Box

Ans.-Am mailing sachet and pattern

Wants Words. Dear Miss Grey,-This is the first

time I have ever written to you, and sincerely hope I will not be too much rouble to you, on this occasion. If any kind reader would so obligingly send me the old poem "Curfew Must Not Ring Tonight," I would be very

haven't stayed too long. Will sign as my sachet and seeds. before. OPALITE. Ans .-- Am mailing addresses as reng-foot pattern, as I am sure it will quested, Opalite.

Ans .-- Am mailing sachet and pattern as requested. Thank you for hospital

Lover of Poppies,-Many thanks for

Would you please send me the stock-

be a real saving around here? Also send me one of Thistle's sachet bags,

if I am not too late in asking. In-closed find mite. Success to the Mail-

to write until now.

Dear Miss Grey,-I am a newcomer "What dog is this?" one man was Wiggles, our little friend knew. Judges to your page. I wrote once before a asking. "I have never seen him beremember when the gipsy man, little so I thought I would try again, as I see Della's father, had been haled before where H. N. D. has sent in Dutch the other side," one of the other men a judge for misconduct and had been replied, "He certainly is a grand dog!" fined a sum of money. How angry the get one, as I have a dear boy, 14 months replied, "He certainly is a grand dog!"

At this point Wiggles' sharp ears aught what was being said, and he becaught was said and trembling that the said of the order was a sum of money. How angry the get one, as I have a dear boy, 14 months old. Inclosed find 25c and addressed home.

It was with fear and trembling that "He'll be a surprise at this show," Wiggles faced the judge in the big pital mite. Am mailing pattern as

Wants Songs

Dear Miss Grev.-Well, as this is my first letter to you, Miss Grey, I'll meant none of the dogs were good And would you believe it? Wiggles (Know What It Is To Be Lonesome" and "Golden Gate." I inclose a stamped blease up. Wiggles was ashamed to face applause there was then. Wiggles able to help next time. Do I will be to help next time.

Ans .-- You write very well, Moonlight's Spray.

Dear Miss Grey,-Here I am again. This is my fourth letter to the Mail-Box, and I certainly enjoy writing very much. In my last letter I asked for but I don't biams you if it does, for I can see that you are very busy. I creceived it two or three days ago. Thank you very much, Rossetta, if you send those girls were asking me how long to me your address I will forward you a wear their dresses and how to do their me your address I will forward you a recitation in return. I also noticed in tonight's paper where Bonnie Jean had the words of "Let the Rest of the World 60 By." If she will please send them to me I will be very much obliged. I will close now, as my letter is getting long. Yours sincerely.

Wear their dresses and how to do their hair up, but the boys never ask now long they should wear their trousers. I long they should wear their trousers. I long they should wear their trousers. I long they should wear their dresses and how to do their hair up, but the boys never ask now long they should wear their dresses and how to do their hair up, but the boys never ask now long they should wear their trousers. I long they should wear their trousers. I long they should wear their trousers. I long they should wear their dresses and how to do their hair up, but the boys never ask now long they should wear their trousers. I lo I will close now, ting long. Yours sincerely, ROSALIE. P.S.-Please find inclosed mite for

S. C. H.

Ans.—Thank you, Rosaite, for hoshand, please dun't forge' poor little me.

TURKEY TROT.

Will require 4% yards of 44-inch mapital mite.

For Her Hope Chest. Dear Miss Grey,-Well, I wonder if I

Find inclosed mite for the S. C. H. of Thistle's much-sought-after sachets? My sister wants one for her "hope chest," and, yours truly, wants hers for the same reason. We always read your first thing. Inclosed find plaste for C. H. F. With best wishes, JUST ME. Ans .-- Am mailing sachets, and wish

you and your sister happiness. Are you o be June brides?

Enjoys Mail-Box.

reader of your page quite a while, but I would like to help them. have been unable to pluck up courage haven't stayed too long. V

AND FUR CO. 246 Dundas

GREAT NEWS

and Saturday at

We know you women, particularly those of you who have been

looking at other hats, will recognize in these specials we are offer-

ing values that other stores ask as high as \$10.00. We could ask

that price, too, but we would not be giving the values that Royal

Millinery is noted for, so at a big sacrifice we are putting them

Organdy, Voile, Taffeta and

Silk Dresses

Just received a shipment of Beautiful Summer Dresses, stylish to

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on at the remarkably low price of \$4.95.

those on our millinery. Come in and see them.

for WOMEN

A gala display of Summer

Millinery at prices that, by

comparison, are the lowest in

Ontario. This display includes

beautiful Milans, Ribbon Hats,

Taffeta Hats, Mohair Hats and

Sport Hats, on sale Today, Friday

Dear Miss Grey,-I received sache Noticed in paper where A Cinnamon Vine had some cinnamon vine bulbs in Mail-Box to help S. C. H. fund. I'm irclosing 10c for 3 (all change I had), with stamped, addressed envelope. for

Have any of the Boxites got these pieces they could let me have: "A Miner's Dream of Home," and one that goes like this: "Give me a ticket to heaven, please; that's where dad's gone Ans .-- Am mailing bulbs. Thank you for hospital dime.

Fuzz-Wuzz.

Dear Cynthia,-I wrote to your box, thanking Fuzz-Wuzz for her patches and slips. Not seeing my letter in print I am writing again.
I wish to thank Fuzz-Wuzz most heartily for her kindness. May I have her address? Au revoir!

Sends Thanks.

Dear Cynthia.-- I received a parcel rom Kiddle Cowboy, and wish to thank Was very glad to get it. If you will forward my letter and stamp to her. Find inclosed 10 cents for kiddies. Ans.—Have forwarded your letter to Kiddie Cowboy. Thank you for in-

closed mite.

Dear Miss Grey,-I am a little nervous about writing for fear this goes to the W. P. B. I am afraid the last one did. did not hear or see it in print, I thought I would try again. I will send 10 cents this time, and if you have any seeds on TURKEY TROT.

hospital dime.

Attention, Ruby Rebecca

Dear Miss Grey,—I see in The Adver-iser where Ruby Rebecca wanted to Town xchange elephant's ear begonias for slip I will exchange asparagus fern for it, if she wishes. If she will write to me about it I will leave my address with Miss Grey. TIGER LALY. Ans .- Thanks for seeds.

Dear Miss Grey,—I see where you have some sachets in the Mail-Box. reading the letters of the Mail-Box and Would you please send me one? In rethankful.

I inclose stamped envelope for reply. I have not troubled you, I am respectfully yours. C. C. W.
P. S.—If any reader would like recitations. I shall be pleased to forward any I have.

Part Miss Grey,—I have been a large seed and Sunshine, as large thankful.

I inclose stamped envelope for reply. I took of reading, but won't take time today to pass my opinion on many. I have a quantity of morning glory seeds I will send in if you would tell me how you want them—in packages or it may be. When in a box or parcel. I have no change, so will try to send my mite for the S. C. H. Well I send the seeds. CHERRY.

I saw in a paper where some readers were needing help. Would you please send me send, in the inclosed envelope, the addresses of Apple Face and Sunshine, as window. Would you please send me any kind of seeds you have in the large and turn, I have a quantity of morning glory seeds I will send in if you would tell me how you want them—in packages or it may be. When in a box or parcel. I have no change, so will try to send my mite for the S. C. H.

When alm you have treceived help several times. I enjoyed the discussions on books, as I am year of take in the pattern wanted. When the pattern wanted. When the pattern wanted will try to you need only mark 38, beat of the you would tell me how you want them—in packages or in a box or parcel. I have no change, so will try to send my mite for the S. C. H.

P. S.—If envering flow you please and will try to send my mite for the S. C. H.

North? I thought it was splendid.

I saw in a paper where some readers were all will send in if you would tell me how you want them—in packages or the you need only mark 38, beat of the packages or wall them—in packages or wall them—in packages or the packages or wall them—in packages or wall them—in packages or wall them—in packages or the packages or wall them—in packages or wall them—in packages or wall them—in packages or wall them—in packages or the packages or wall them—in packages or wall them—in packages or wall them—in

Hope I Mail-Box? The inclosed envelope is for Ans .-- Am mailing you sachet and

seeds. Seeds are generally sent in packages

Advertiser Patterns Owing to the pattern manufacturers increasing the price of pat-terns to us, all patterns adver-tised from this date will be



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of the skirt at lower edge is 2 yards.
Embroidered serge, duvetyn, broad-cloth, velvet gabardine, and satin could

Ans.—Ar mailing you seeds and sachet as requested. I hope they reach you this time all right. Thank you for silver or stamps. silver or stamps. Kame

Age (if child's or misses' pattern)..... Measurement: Bust Waist

CAUTION: Be careful to inclose the reading the letters of the Mail-Box and Would you please send me one? In relative received help several times. I enturn, I have a quantity of morning glory

Oriental Cream



ECONOMICS HOME MRS. ELIZABETH KENT, MacDONALD COLLEGE.

our shabby old chairs with a groan of But with a good hammer, tacks, big sharp shears, braid and the material. Wellington street, was a discussion of we can help, at least if the springs and the different phases of work concerned underpinning of our shabby chairs are sound. Even these, if we have a good supply of muscle and courage, together with stout webbing to support the now completed, the carpenters putting sachet bag and stocking-foot pattern? springs, and upholsterer's stretcher to

pull the webbing taut across the springs, we can repair. To re-cover a chair, we must take off the work of a paid upholsterer.

We know we could not afford to pay a man to put cheap stuff on our chairs. Velours or strong linen tapestries are probably the best coverings to be tacked on. Cretonnes are good only for re-movable covers that can be washed. Spring house leaning always emphasizes the need of repairs, and spring is a good season in which to tackle some of the hard repair tasks. It costs so much now to buy material for covering upholstered furniture that the equally increased cost of having the material (Convicts). much now to buy material for covering are north dispense with them if we possibly can, increased cost of having the material (Copyright, 1921, by the Metropolitan but on forces many of us to sit back in

The main business of the regular

Mrs. Harley Brown, the general house tournament next week, has made ar-

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The inward work and worth of any The inward wind mind, mind, what other mind may judge, Save God, who only knows the thing He made.

—Robert Browning.

Dear Miss Grev .- As this is my first MARIE G.