Housekeeping, Nursery, Gardening and News of Interest to Women

FASHION SHOW OPENS MONDAY

First Exhibition of the Kind Held in Canada—Toronto as National Style Centre.

That Canadian designers may create as beautiful and up-to-date styles as are seen in either New York or Paris one of the purposes of the Canadian Fashion and Home Exhibition, to be held in the Arena, Mutual street, all next week. A great many people do not realize that Toronto is a style centre, corresponding to Paris and New York, for France and the United States respective'y, but this fact will be impressed at the coming demon-

strations.

A number of high-grade establishments, who hitherto have been serving a comparatively small and exclusive class, will display their creations publicly for the first time. The gowns which will be shown by these designers will undoubtedly prove surprisingly, attractive to many people.

In addition to the exhibits of both women's and men's fine wearing apparel, there will be a number of home exhibits of an artistic nature. The exhibition is under the auspices of the Women's Art Association of Canada. Daughters of the Empire and other bodies.

guides.

The parade of living models will be continued as a feature of the exhibition each evening. On succeeding evenings harvest festivals, with over one hundred persons taking part, will be conducted under the stage direction of Mrs. Scott Raff and Miss Dorothy Mavor and an exhibition of dancing in costume will form another feature. Miss A. Sternberg will have charge of this number.

The New York Fashion Show parade will-be reproduced in moving pictures in an adjoining theatre each afternoon during the week Golored



Plant Many Perennials in the Cold-Frame

One cannot discuss the building of a cold-frame, the planting of suitable seeds, both as a help to the vegetable garden and the flower garden, and do justice to the subject, in the small space allowed in such a busy paper as this World So our

busy paper as this World. So our readers' must simply accept the assistance we have been able to give, draw upon their own good stock of common sense, read this column carefully, watching daily for hints on this subject, thru the season—and hope for the hest.

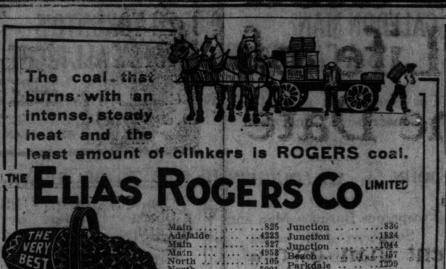
Yesterday we mentioned a few reliable blennials to start in our frames. You will all remember that a blennial is a plant that requires two years to come to maturity, after which it dies, either scattering the seeds it has produced, around its dying stalks, to take root or not, as the case may be—or dying out altogether. If these seeds germinate where they have fallen, plants will spring up the succeeding year, but will not flower funtil the following year. Consequentify, you will have, unless you plan well, alternate years of famine and feast. Here is exactly where the cold-frame comes in. Gather the seeds of your best blennials, and have them ready for next summer's flowering.

Perchials are those which come with remodeling decorating and furnishing, and with finances for rents must be paid and ever so often some unflucky bargain tempts the purse strings to unloosen.

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pretty penny was paid for a flow-ering almond shrub, which has urned into a scraggy dwarf plum tree. This has taken some years, of course, but we have lived in hopes. Again, some expensive roots crimson phlox were turned out to meanness.



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which he considers his to watch and care for. Every child should have a garden and a pet. When you start the garden, begin with something easy to grow. A first success inspires furcellent preparation for next year's outdoor garder may be made now by using bulbs. A Chinese lily bulb planted in a bowl of clean pebbles and
water is a very interesting plant for
children to watch. It might be well
to plant two, one in a sunny window
and one in the north light and let the
child see the difference in the growth.
A pot of dwarf nasturtiums make a
good contrast. Planted in earth they
grow more slowly and require more

ROGERS



JOSEF AIR so I should say or twice a day. poor little fellow decayed and yellow.

good contrast. Planted in earth they grow more slowly and require more care. They are great favorites with children on account of their brilliant color and lavish growth.

Choose a window, for this garden, that has some sun each day—but try to have it in the play room, or failing that, in the kitchen, where spilled water is not a catastrophe. For water will be spilled if the main object of the garden is to be accomplished—that the child learn to take care of his plants himself. He will learn his own lessons from them, too.

These are simple measures to adopt, but they tend toward the great end to cultivate the child's individual qualities of independence, self-respect, original research and natural enjoyment. Nature study helps the child to observe, to think and to do. It gives him something of his own to care for and stimulates his imagination, his mind and his body thru investigating and acting for himself.



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Perennials are those which come up year after year, with almost little or no looking after. Many people believe that these cannot be raised from seed, but by root division. They go to the florist and pay large prices for very small roots. These prices for very small roots. These roots may or may not flower the first, or second, or even the third year. Before we learned the value of The words economy, thrift and comfort are intermingled in one word, The words economy, thrift and comfort are intermingled in one word, the start those mean little to the young housewife, but before

growing our small stock, we had wasted much money. We say "wasted," because in very many cases, the new roots either died or turned into something else! To cite an instance—

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First let her learn how to choose wisely and use chosen, then she may be frugal without being stinger as housekeeping. At first these mean little to the young housewife, but before First let her learn how to choose wisely and use well what she has chosen, then she may be frugal without being stingy and generous without

being wasteful. There is more waste among the poor than among the rich, for it springs from ignorance; the former do not know how to make the most of their resources or how to use what they save. Wastefulness is no indication of generosity, nor is wise economy akin

this year, when, after waiting three anxious summers, the plants bore the queerest looking ragged daisy bloom, not the least desirable. So, be sure, when you do purchase from florists, choose Canadian firms, alternative the sure that a woman will walk ten blocks to save a car fare and the spend twice the sum she has saved for an international transfer to meanness.

The bald fact of being poor may not be glossed over with fine words; it is hard to see dollars go for beef and bread that one would like to spend for pleasure; to have tastes more exacting than your means can gratify irritates any disposition.

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bloom, not the least desirable. So, be sure, when you do purchase from florists, choose Canadian firms, always reliable.

To get back to perennials: Herbaceous phlox, of all colors, produce reliable seeds, from which true varieties may be raised in your frames; tuberous begonias, hollyhocks, pansles, and violets, columbines, and a host of old favorites. Choose those you desire most, and try this cold-frame scheme.

It is true that a woman will walk ten blocks to save a car fare and then spend twice the sum she has saved for an ice and refuse to tip the waiter and give the money to a strange beggar, who has never served her. But a man will have the car ride, the drink, tip the waiter, help the beggar, and all the while preach economy and wish he was rich.

Wemen have no pride in the possession of money as such; they prefer a checking account to a roll of bills; but they enjoy the possession of things money only can buy. Both men and women are extravagant in dress and the family co-operate along this line, so in the end the question of superiority can only amount to six of one and a half a dozen of the other.

BOOK REVIEWS * BY CHESTER FIELD

HIS CREAT ADVEN-

John Marsh, the hero of this story, loves India for her own sake as well as for his own honor. He has given her the best there is in him. He was braye and did braye things in a big way. His love for a beautiful and unscrupulous woman threatened to be his undoing. She had no sympathy with his schemes and undertakings. The time comes for him to choose between love and duty, and like the strong, brave man that he is, he chooses the latter. One paragraph in the book gives the keynote of his character. His wife has begged of him not to expose himself during the cholera epidemic. He replies: "You can't understand. You would if you'd lived out here a little longer. I'm only doing what everyone does all over the country. It's the cult, the way of the tribe, the thing that binds us all together. You'll find Englishmen doing all sorts of things they oughtn't to, up and down the peninsula but you'll always find them doing one thing they ought—standing in any breach which happens to be handy and unoccupied. That's the faith that keeps us one, the certainty that in any break in the defences you'll discover your nearest kineman or what's left of him, whether it was his particular business to be there or not." Lynne Ashburton thought off crywise and she elopes with a man who promises her the existence she craves for—a life of indolence and pleasure. The saying that the man who conquers himself conquers all things is true to a considerable degree in the life of John Marsh. The book is written by H. F. Prevost Battersby and is published, by Bell & Cockburn.

FASHION HINTS

A stunning vest can be made of striped satin or bengaline, with the cords clearly defined.

The black-and-white skirts are flounced with net, bordered with narrow bands of

The newest draped skirts are raised short in front and widen in folds toward the hips.

One of the pretty new modes is the blouse of scru tulle, with collars and cuffs of black tulls.

Eftective, Economical Complexion Beautifier

One reason I so strongly recommend mercolized wax is that it really takes the place of several different cosmetics, saving time, patience and expense. It is better than any cleansing cream, better than any massage cream, and better than any massage cream, and better than any rouge for accomplishing the results for which such articles are used. As the wax actually absorbs an old, faded or discolored cuticle, a little each day, the underlying skin, which gradually appears, is clearer, softer, healthler-hued and more youthful than any cosmetic-made complexion. Spreading on a thin coat of this wax at night, washing it off mornings, in a week or so produces a marvelous transformation. Just one ounce of mercolized wax, obtainable at any drug store, will do the work. There's nothing better to remove frackles, moth patches, liver spots, sallowness, blotches, pimples or blackheads.

For wrinkles and loose, saggy skin, I invariably recommend a face better (Julia Ouff in The Columbian.)

THE HEART OF GASPE

THE WALLED CITY

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Dr Williams 'The Walled City' is a description of life in an insake asylum. He avoids all technical discussion of insanity. He has had a wide experience, and his statements are straightforward. This is a little more roay hued than we are accustement to read about places for the detention of the insake and that their normality is accentuated by being surrounded by an atmosphere of delusion and hallucination. They learn to curb certain undestrable tendencies in their own lives by reason of the constant thrusting upon their attention of the evil results of lack of self-restraint in those whom they are called upon to attend. The first seeming like ordinary people he knows are insanc. He may be an exceptionally brave man under ordinary circumstances, and yet he will be guite the exception if he does not keel something seemingly occult—something so completely out of the range of the ordinary experiences—that a hitherto unknown pervousness is produced. After the first few weeks pass, the attendants forget that they are among to his first day in the halls of the walled City. There is something seemingly occult—something so completely out of the range of the ordinary experiences—that a hitherto unknown pervousness is produced. After the first few weeks pass, the lastendard forget that they are among to have a simple, childish, and apparently happy. But every day he asked for his liberty, often not waiting for a reply, being satisfied with having asked the daily question. One day the way in the liberty, gave him a little money and allowed the limit to go, at the same time At supper time a very sheepish old telling him he must never come back.



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greed on certain essential ideas are somewhat amazed at the conclusions reached by Prof. G. Frederick Wright, in his book, "The Origin and Antiquity of Man." Prof. Wright has been regarded as a leading authority in the branch of geology devoted to the glacial era, for the past 40 years or more. After all these years of study he announces that "the antiquity of man, so far as the question depends upon his connection with the glacial epoch, is not proved to be, even allowing a generous margin, greater that 12,000 or 15,000 years." He assures us that "8000 years of prehistoric time is ample to account for all known facts relating to man's development." This idea is, of course, at variance with those commonly accepted by scientists. Whether his finds will result in a revision of current scientific opinion or not is yet too early to predict. At any rate, the attitude of the present-day scientists is undergoing a series of changes, one of the most important being the theory advanced by Prof. Wright.

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