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Mrs. J. C. Duffield and family are

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Manness and Miss Pearl Manness have returned home after spending the winter in Florida.

Mrs. (Major) E. K. Eaton, Craig street, entertained informally at the tea hour yesterday afternoon, in honor of her mother, Mrs. Layton of Halifax.

Than Cost.

\$39.50

Trinity Chapter, O. E. S., dance, which is to be held at the Springbank Pavilion tonight, promises to be one of the most delightful of the season. Mrs. F. J. Greenaway, the matron, and her excellent committee, including Mrs. Claude White and Miss M. Mitchell, have made all arrangements.

The home of Mrs. John M. Dillon, Marley Place, was fragrant with spring flowers yesterday afternoon, when Mrs. R. G. Perchard. Throughout living-rooms and hall trilliums and apple blossoms formed a pretty decoration, while in the dining-room lilies of the valley, forget-me-nots and violets were combined with pretty effect. Mrs. Dillon received her many guests wearing in a received her many guests wearing the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Kelly, Watford, on Wednesday, May 11, at 3 o'clock, when their youngest daughter, Lena Gertrude, was united in marriage to Mr. Arthur Fisher, a prosper-ous young farmer of Mount Brydges, the rector, Rev. S. P. Irwin, B.A. officiating.

The Western "U" Faculty Club brought its year to a close yesterday by holding a delightful luncheon at Smallman & Ingram's tea room. Centering the luncheon table was a huge bowl of purple iris, while the iris appeared again on the pretty place oards, carrying out the purple and white colors of the school. An inter-

cards, carrying out the purple and white colors of the school. An intersecting moment came, when Mrs. C. C. Waller, the president of the club, presented Mrs. Clarence Foreman with a handsome silver basket on behalf of the club members, who expressed their them a miscellaneous shower from the

regret at her removal from the city.

Those present at the luncheon were:

Mrs. Sherwood Fox, Mrs. Slack, Mrs.
Crane, Mrs. Shanks, Mrs. Landon, Mrs.
Luney, Mrs. E. H. Young, Mrs. B. H.
Robinson, Mrs. Duncan Brown, Mrs.
Anderson, Mrs. Louis Wood, Mrs.
Anderson, Mrs. Walter Brown, Mrs.
Sarnia, where they took the boat to Albright, Mrs. Bullard, Miss Hill, Miss Detroit.

Donna Waller, Miss Gertrude Rowntree, On their return they will reside of Miss Mary McLean, Miss Winifred the groom's farm, Mount Brydges.

MARTIN-DUNN.

An interesting wedding took place yesterday at the home of the bride's parents. Stanley street, when Emily Georgina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunn, became the bride of Mr. Samuel Martin, the Rev. Archdeacon Samuel Martin, The bride, who

LXXXIX—AWAKENING

Jack Trevor lay back on his pillows and stared at the nurse who had given such astounding information. The

penetrated his brain. "A fair-haired, fluffy sort of girlposing as Betty Gordon?" he repeated be

"Yes, certainly." Miss Crowell's delightfully modulated tones were firm and clear.

Then, as she saw the anxious look in his dark eyes and guessed that he was groping in the recesses of his mind for some forgotten and not altogether pleas-

"Don't try to think just now-just

There was silence in the little ro

panorama-vague pictures floated be-A spray of lilac on a little table close

to his bed gave forth a wonderful, dis-turbing perfume. Of what did it re-mind him, that sweet scent? The eal import of her words had scarcely memories that it awoke were poignant. aradise . a sleepy twittering from with the girl he loved. . .

Was it finished, now, that dream? How cool and fragrant it had been, the little green world where he had lin-gered! The perfume of the lilac brought it back to him.

Where was she now, the girl who had vowed she would always love him? Had she no idea that he wanted her-wanted her more than anything on earth, no matter what had happened? Gradually the cloud began to lift from Trevor's "Tell me about this other girl, nurse,"

But Miss Crowell shook her head in a decided negative.

"Plenty of time to talk after you've

ad a sleep," she answered. "I'll pull the blinds down and go away for a little She drew the shades, and left her patient to his thoughts. A little bit of sunlight, despite all her precautions orced its way into the sick-room, and

flickered on the wall opposite Trevor's

It seemed to him that that elusive Part One.

Wiggles from all harm every minute the monkey hadn't been she could—especially did she protect Betty—a will-o'-the-wisp to lure him on his funny little faller. -something intangible, always beyond.

He fell asleep at last, and dreame And April Moore was gradually making the unpleasant discovery that the web which she had been so industriously weaving for the past few weeks was growing tangled. Worse even than

that, it threatened to enmesh the weaver in its toils!
"I'm in an awful mess!" Her little pettish face had lost some of its baby-ish prettiness and had taken on an almost shrewish look. For April saw her pleasant, easy, luxurious world slipping from her greedy, grasping fingers.
"Suppose I've overreached myself?"

cat of a nurse has been telling tales."

An angry gleam was in the girl's blue

Tomorrow-April's Appeal.

CHOIR CONCERT AT

with the city within close distance, as Dr. Wood expects to carry on some research work there.

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Miss Winifred Clift, bride-to-be, was the guest of honor at a charming miscelianeous shower given by the Huron & Erie staff in the club room on Thursday night. The gifts were presented in a large clothes basket, decked with white ribbons, and topped by a huge bridal doll, whose white skirts made a most complete covering for the attractive gifts beneath.

The home of Mrs. John M. Dillon, Mariey Place, was fragrant with spring flowers and Mrs. Martin will reside and groom were present. On their return, Mr. and Mrs. Martin will reside to Mrs. Pink's number "My Ain Folk," repeated as an encore by special received with her daughter. Mrs. A very pretty event took place at Dillon was Mr. Pink's number: "At the close of the concert the talent withdraw to the S. S. room, where a suppose the concert the talent withdraw to the S. S. room, where a suppose the concert the talent withdraw to the S. S. room, where a suppose the concert the talent withdraw to the S. S. room, where a suppose the concert the talent withdraw to the S. S. room, where a suppose the concert the talent withdraw to the S. S. room, where a suppose the concert the talent withdraw to the S. S. room, where a suppose the concert in the close of the concert the talent withdraw to the S. S. room, where a suppose the concert in the close of the concert the talent withdraw to the S. S. room, where a suppose the concert the talent withdraw to the S. S. room, where a suppose the concert in the close of the concert the talent withdraw to the S. S. room, where a suppose the concert is the close of the concert the talent withdraw to the S. S. room, where a suppose the concert in the clos

At the close of the concert the talent withdrew to the S. S. room, where a with a construction of the S. S. room, where a very fine supper and social hour was provided by a committee of women under the direction of Mr. John Francis, chairman of the music committee.

During the evening Rev. B. H. Robinson announced that owing to the splendid effort of the organ committee, under the chairmanship of J. H. Knight, the church was now ready for the server.

the church was now ready for the r pipe organ, which would be shipped the course of the next few weeks.

Cynthia Grev's Mail-Box

Most folks are about as happy as they make up there minds to be.— Abraham Lincoln.

would like to get that one, also, and "Betsy and I Are Out." You will find inclosed the song "Red Wing," the Honey Bugs asked for, also the recitation "The Last Hymn" which Girl of 20 asked for last week. I will thank you in advance and hope to see this letter in print. I will send you my address and a stamp inclosed for the return of the recitations if you can favor me with same. I will sign OXFORD'S TRIXIE.

Ans.—The recitations you ask for are general rule we are supposed to obliter-

Ans.—The recitations you ask for are not in at present. Thank you for inclosures.

Wants Crochet Patterns

let my mother write, but sne is very busy.

How I wish, dear Cynthia, that you and the Boxites were here to pick the wonderful violets and other flowers that are blooming. I can pick them by the millions. There are a number want correspond of with Silver Leaf, Kiddie Cowboy and control with Silver Leaf, Kiddie Cowboy and control

Ans.-Am mailing addresses requested

Dear Miss Grey,—Please send me one of Thistle's sachet bags. I think it real kind of her to make so many. My young son grumbles at the Puppy Stories being so short, "a skinny bit." he calls them. He wants a chapter as large as a Dollar Day advertisement. Inclosed find 25c.

LIGHTCLIFFE.

Ans.—Many thanks for hospital mite, Lightcliffe. Am mailing a sachet.

Wants Everlasting Seeds.

cess, I remain, BEGA.

Ans.—Am mailing a pattern, Bega
Many thanks for hospital mite.

Some Suggestions.

Dear Miss Grey.—Am mailing under separate cover the cosmos seeds I promised, also some marigold, English lark-spur and columbine seeds, which I hope

Barbara Worth, I have read ar

daintily sipping a cup of after-luncheon of coffee, it seemed to her as though she were curiously forlorn and friendless.

For April was the type of girl who land?

You have taken your penname, also others by the same author. Have you ever read "Maurine," by Ella Wheeler Wilcox, or "Bitter Sweet," by J. G. Holland?

were curiously foriorn and friendless.

For April was the type of girl who must always have a varying string of lovers and admirers in her train... who must be always petted, appreciated, made much of . . . to whom flattery and adulation were the very breath of life.

And in this dreary northern town the flattery and adulation were almost negligible. True, the young doctor from the hospital had shown her marked attentions, but just lately he seemed to have somehow "cooled." April had just telephoned him, inviting him playfully to share her solitary cup of coffee.

Over the wire he had declined, with a certain chilly note in his "professional" tones.

"He doesn't trust me any more. That cat of a nurse has been telling tales."

Knows Midnight Sun

Dear Miss Grey,-This is the third letter I have written to the Mail-Box, and

have seen every one in print.

The first time I wrote, I did not see my letter in print for a long time; I did not know it took so long.

Here are some crochet patterns, for anyone who wants them. You do not need to return them.

Pussy Willow, did-you not receive the letter I sent you? Please write soon.

There is a little brown squirrel in the back of our woodshed. It has its nest there. It goes to the barn and gets nuts, and goes to the trees in front of our house and eats them.

"I'm a merry, merry squirrei, All day I leap and whirl; My home is in the old beech tree; If you chase me I will run. In the shade or in the sun, But you never, never can catch me

I think I know Midnight Sun. Don't I? The robin sings "Cheer up, cheer up,"
The bluebird "Tru-al-ly,
The meadowlark "Spring-O the year,"
Goldfinch "Per-chic-oree."
The crow sends forth his "Caw, caw,
caw."
Redwing his "Oh-ka-lee."

And we all know the blithesome song of the chickadee. And then who has not heard "Bob-white"?

His name sing o'er and o'er, From fence or rail or an old stone wall, where he has perched before. "Chewink. cheewink," the ground-"Chewink. cheewink," bird says, "Teacher," the oven bird.

And I suppose there's many notes that I have never heard.
How many Boxites have read "Opening of a Chestnut Burr," by E. P. Roe; also "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," by Thompson, also "Rod of the Lone Patrol," by Cody? So long, SUMAC.
Ans.—Many thanks, Sumac, for inclusive

Somewhere in the Country. Dear Miss Grey .- The letters to the Mail-Box seem to be increasing. It really must be this lovely spring weather really must be this lovely spring weather that is inducing everyone to write. The discussion on books has been rather amusing, hasn't it? We just write and tell what books we like best, and are surprised that other people's tastes should differ from ours, for no two appear to have the same preference, which, I suppose, is rather fortunate for the multitude of authors in the world, but somehow it puzzles me why people like They make up there minds to be.—
Abraham Lincoln.

Wants Patterns.

Dear Miss Grey,—Here I am again the Mail-Box very much and I think the discussion of books is a splendid idea. As to myself I like McKishnie's, "Willow-the-Wisp," also the Juliet books. Summer Breeze, I know you. You only live about five miles from me. I went to school with you, too! Now do you know me?

I see a number asking for correspondents so am inclosing an addressed, stamped envelope for the addresses of Ura Kidd, Lonesome Bess and Motherless. If anyone wishes my address it is with Miss Grey.

What do you think of my writing? If any of the Boxites have any tating patterns I would like to exchange for some I have.

Will sign myself IMA MONKEY. Ans.—You write very well, Ima Monkey. Am mailing addresses.

Dgar Miss Grey.—I wrote your Mail
Dgar Miss Grey.—I wrote your Mail-

Oh, true, some times a nice young

Wants Crochet Patterns.

Dear Miss Grey.—I read your column every day and think the discussions on books especially interesting. The books I enjoy are the "Tarzan" series. Have you ever read any of them or any of the "Red Pepper" books? Red Pepper was an ideal character of man and wasn't his wife adorable. The person who wrote the "Tarzan" books certainly had plenty of imagination.

Please, Boxites, if any of you have any crochet patterns to exchange, my mother will be willing to trade, as she crochets. I suppose the Boxites will think it queer for a boy to ask for crochet patterns and that I should have let my mother write, but she is very busy.

How I wish deer Cunthic that was

Dear Cynthia,—Kindly inform me through your paper if it is lawful for a neighbor to build a six-wire barbed line fence without consent of the party on the opposite side, and what steps could be taken once the said fence is built.

Ans.—Yes, it is lawful. You have no

Kiddle Cowboy.

Dear Miss Grey,—I am sending my address in again, for I sent it once, with a self-addressed and stamped envelope. I see there are numerous requests for the clothes, and if each one had sent in a description of about the size or age I might be able to divide them up better. I am in an awful hurry to get some wintergreen berries. So good-bye. KIDDIE COWBOY.

Ans.—I think you were mistaken about sending in your address the first itime. Kiddle Cowboy.

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grey and pongee; 34 inches. Price, yard, 60c COTTON GABARDINE, cream ground with stripe of blue or black; width, 36 inches. Price, a yard \$1.00

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Staple Department, Main Floor. 500 YARDS OF TOWELING to sell at, yard 12½c, 8 yards for \$1.00 1,000 YARDS OF CRASH TOWELING, a choice of eight different makes; regular 39e a yard. Saturday sale price, a yard.....25c 25 DOZEN HUCK TOWELS, soft finish, excellent wearing and drying quality. Price, a

20 DOZEN HUCK TOWELS, hemstitched or hemmed, to sell at, a pair95c

BATH TOWELS, white or colored: Regular \$1.25 a pair. Sale price, a pair, 75c Regular \$1.50 a pair. Sale price, a pair, 95c ROUND PATTERNED TABLECLOTHS, wo specials. At, each \$4.95 and \$5.50 HEMMED SHEETS, double-bed size, two HONEYCOMB SPREADS, double-bed size. Special at, each, \$2.95, \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$4.98 NURSES' CLOTH, plain or striped; colors of blue, pink, grey, canary, tans, reds, mauve and green; width, 32 inches; good value. At,

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WHITE VOILE WAISTS, V, round or square neeks, long or short sleeves; values up to \$3.00. Saturday to clear at, each..... \$1.25 Ready-to-Wear Dept., Third Floor.

Three Only Sport Coats of all-wool polo cloth, regular \$22.50 and \$24. Saturday \$15.50 Ready-to-Wear Dept., Third Floor.

VOILE DRESSES, newest style, pretty pat- | CAMISOLES of wash satin, lace trimmed and shoulder straps. Special at, each. . . 89c GINGHAM HOUSE DRESSES, plaids and stripes, three dozen only; regular \$3.00. Saturday special price\$2.39

EXTRA SPECIAL

STRIPED PRINT HOUSE-DRESS APRONS. regular \$1.39. Saturday five dozen to clear at. each.

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Two Only Serge Suits sand color, coat box style and embroidered, regular \$28.50. Saturday to

\$14.25 special

Ready-to-Wear Dept., Third Floor

PHONES 115, 116.

such a mean little fellow this story would never have been written. Lot Pedro was a mean little fellow, oh, so mean! Pedro hated Betty, the little Boston terrier, more than any of the other animals in the circus—and goodness knows he must have hated Betty a lot, for he was the sworn enemy of all the others. Betty hadn't done anything to be hated for. She was the nicest and kindest little dog that one can imagine, but perhaps that's just why Pedro hated her, for 'e was a jealous monkey, ever so jealous! Little Betty was beloved by all the other animals—and how proud they were of her. From Tony, the bear cub, to Juniper, the elephant, they sang her praises to the sky Old Bruno, Tony's big black bear father, could have lid you that Betty would have to dear animals in the circus. Pedro snatched other animals—and could not find her sang her praises to the sky Old Bruno, Tony's big black bear father, could have to develop an animals in the circus have a many of the other animals. Tony's big black bear father, could have the selection of the short wiggles and carried him off. She was the was the vague, disturbing that Miss Crowell had said? Now, Pedro, the monkey, through his evil was a the was, a thieving monkey, too, and one day Betty's master had to punish him for thieving. How angry that made Pedro, and he play some mean trick on Betty, the done any play some mean trick on Betty, the done had bear to see the circus, Pedro snatched other animals—and how proud they were of her. From Tony, the bear cub, to Juniper, the elephant, they sang her praises to the sky Old Bruno, Tony's big black bear father, could have to develop the play some mean trick on Betty was doing to run away, but couldn't he play some mean trick on Betty was doing he disliked so? he thought. That night when Betty was doing her praises to the sky Old Bruno, the could most find her tricks for the good people who came to see the circus, Pedro snatched only wanted Betty. . If Betty could only play the didn't care what she had done on the was a t

Tony's big black bear father, could have told you that Betty would have told you that Betty would have told a great exhibition dog if Pedro hadn't bitten the end off her tail when he was, offered to go in search of the And April. she was a puppy and spoiled her for showing. Betty didn't mind not being an exhibition dog. She liked being promised "I will bring Wiggles back," he an exhibition dog. She liked being promised. "And I'll punish Mr. Pedro with the circus to amuse the boys and when I find him," he promised as he girls; she liked Twinkles, the clown, started off. who was her master: she liked the other animals, and oh, how she loved Wig-

Wiggles, to be sure, was Betty's ionths-old puppy-a wee fat little Betty's master thought that Wiggles

such a mean little fellow this story his funny little short wiggly tail from —somethin would never have been written, but Pedro, for she had heard her master his grasp.

How surprised the circus people were when they found that Bruno Wiggles and Pedro had all disappeared. Poor Betty had to stay behind, wait ing anxiously for news of Wiggles. Little did she know the many adven-

tures that were to befall her puppy. [To Be Continued.]

Pearson, Miss Sullivan, Miss Manley and Miss Marjorie Ross.
Some interesting suggestions Mrs. J. C. Duffield and family are made as to the nature of next year's have somehow "cooled." April had just spending the week-end at the summer work of the club. The study of contelephoned him, inviting him playfully home. Port Stanley.

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street, entertained informally at the tea hour yesterday afternoon, in honor of her mother, Mrs. Layton of Halifax.

Mise Roberts, who spent many years in this city with the late Mrs. H. A. Boomer, sails this week from New York for her home in England after a brief visit with friends in New Jersey.

Frank Dunn, became the bride of Mr. Samuel Martin, the Rev. Archdeacon Richardson officiating. The bride, who her father, was prettilly gowned in white satin and crope de chine, wore the conventional wedding veil crowned with orange brief visit with friends in New Jersey.

Grate Martin, sister of the groom, acted Dr. and Mrs. Louis Wood, with their family, will spend a large portion of the summer at Centre Island, Toronto, with the city within close distance, as Dr. Wood expects to carry on toward the summer at Centre Island, Toronto, with the city within close distance, as Dr. Wood expects to carry on toward the summer at Centre Island, Toronto, wedding music was played by Market No. 10 to the summer at Centre Island, Toronto, the ring in a basket of flowers. The with the city within close distance, as wedding music was played by Miss Dr. Wood expects to carry on some Madeleine Baldwin of West Lorne, and

ting patterns I would like to exchange for some I have.

Will sign myself IMA MONKEY. Ans.—You write very well. Ima Monkey. Am mailing addresses.

Dear Miss Grey.—I wrote your Mailbox once before, but failed to see it in print. I enjoy reading the letters very much, I saw where Kathleen was sending the recitation "Bill and the Widow," as I recite a good deal I would like to get that one, also, and "Betsy and I Are Out." You will find inclosed the song "Red Wing." the Honey Bugs asked for, also the recitation "The Last Hymn" which Girl of 20 asked for last week. I will thank you in advance and hope to see this feet and one tax, and another tax on our salary (that none of us know why we pay, and none have gumption enough to see this feet and one of the see that one and hope to see this feet and one tax, and another tax on our salary (that none of us know why we pay, and none have gumption enough to see this feet and one of the see that one will thank full to be little cherubs with the salar of the see that one, also, and income tax, and another tax on our salary (that none of us know why we pay, and none have gumption enough to see this feet and the schools and low salaries, to boarding the schools and low salaries, to bearding the schools and low salaries, to boarding the schools and low salaries, to board in schools and low salaries, to boarding the schools and low salaries, to board and low salaries, to boarding the schools and low salaries, to boarding the schools and low salaries, to board schools and low salaries, to board schools and low salaries, to boarding the schools and low salaries, to boarding the schools and low salaries, to bearding the schools and low salaries, to bearding the schools and low salaries, to bearding the schools and low salaries, to bear dischools and low salaries, to bearding the schools and low salaries, to bear dis

Wants Everlasting Seeds.

Dear Miss Grey.—I have been a silent reader of the Page. Here I am like all the rest, coming for help. I think the story "For Love of Betty" is very interesting Miss Grey, will you kindly send me the famous stocking-foot pattern. I have noticed on the Page a short time ago where a Boxite has offered the everlasting flower seeds. I have lost her penname, but would like the flower seeds very much. Some of the letters to the Mail-Box are very interesting. What do you think of my writing, Miss Grey? Am sending mite for S. C. H. Wishing the Mail-Box success, I remain.

will add a few more dimes to the fund.

Have been reading "Michael O'Halloran," by Gene Stratton Porter, have also read others of hers, although she is by no means a favorite with me. Her heroes and heroines are as we should be, but

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