

PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Specials
For SaturdayClearing Prices On
Silk Dresses

Sizes 16 to 40

Reduced to

\$19.50, \$24.50
\$29.50Clearing
Spring SuitsSerges, Gabardines and
Tricotines Less Than Cost.\$29.50, \$39.50
\$49.50New
Organdy Dresses

Dainty styles. Latest shades.

\$15.00, \$16.50 UP

Voile Dresses

Light and dark grounds, floral
designs. Just placed in stock.

\$10.00 UP

Smart Voile
Blouses

Overblouses and High Neck.

\$3.75 TO \$7.50

Kayser
Silk GlovesShort, medium and long. Black,
white, navy and spring colors.

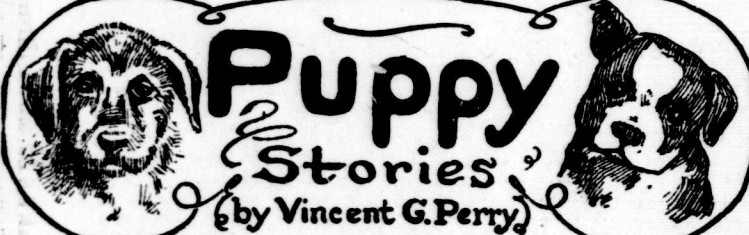
\$1.00 TO \$2.75

Perrin's Hosiery

Plain Drop Stitch and Clocks
A Big Range.Brick &
Dundas

LIMITED

188 DUNDAS STREET.

PUPPY
Stories
(by Vincent G. Perry)THE STORY OF WIGGLES.
Part One.

If Pedro the monkey hadn't been such a mean little fellow this story would never have been written, but 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 he knew 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 sweetest and kindest little dog that one can imagine, but perhaps that's just why Pedro hated her, for he 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 told you that Betty would have been a great exhibition dog if Pedro hadn't bitten the end off her tail when she was a puppy and spoiled her for showing. Betty didn't mind not being an exhibition dog. She liked being with the circus to amuse the boys and girls; she liked Twinkles, the clown, who was her master; she liked the other animals; and oh, how she loved Wiggles!

Wiggles, to be sure, was Betty's three-months-old puppy—a wee little fellow that was Betty's greatest pride. He was much like Betty, too, and Betty's master thought that Wiggles might some day become a great show dog. When Betty heard that, her

heart filled with joy, and she protected Wiggles from all harm every minute she could—especially did she protect his funny little short wiggly tail from Pedro, for she had heard her master say that Wiggles' tail was "just like a show dog's should be."

Now, Pedro, the monkey, through his ways and made disposition often got into trouble. He was a thieving monkey, too, and one day Betty's master had to punish him for thieving. How angry that made Pedro, and he played a mean trick on Betty, the dog he disliked so he thought.

That night when Betty was doing her tricks for the good people who were to see the circus, Pedro snatched up Wiggles and carried him off. What an uproar Betty raised when she returned and could not find her puppy. The poor little dog went all most mad, and all the other animals joined her in her grief. Bruno, the bear, like the good fellow he was, offered to go in search of the lost one.

"I will bring Wiggles back," he promised. "And I'll punish Mr. Pedro when I find him," he promised as he started off.

How surprised the circus people were when they found that Bruno, Wiggles and Pedro had all disappeared.

Poor Betty had to stay behind, waiting anxiously for news of Wiggles. Little did she know the many adventures that were to befall her puppy.

[To Be Continued.]

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Miss Meta Macbeth is visiting her brother in Detroit.

Mrs. J. C. Duffield and family are spending the week-end at the summer home, Port Stanley.

Miss Klene of Sarnia was a brief visitor with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McCrimmon this week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. 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.

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

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 some research work there.

Trinity Chapter, O. E. S. dance, which is to be held at the Springfield 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 V. Mitchell, have made all arrangements.

Miss Winifred Chitt, bride-to-be, was the guest of honor at a charming miscellaneous 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, Marley Place, was fragrant with spring flowers yesterday afternoon when Mrs. Dillon received with her daughter, Mrs. H. G. Perchard, throughout living-rooms and hall trilliums and apple blossoms formed a pretty decoration, while in the dining-room lilacs of the valley, forget-me-nots and violets were combined with pretty effect.

Mrs. Dillon received her many guests wearing a harmonious gown of black chambray, while Mrs. Perchard was modeling a frock in cream. In the tea room, Mrs. B. Hutter, Miss Leila and Mrs. Davidson cut the ices, assisted by Mrs. Dillon, Miss Emily Pope, Miss Amy, Miss E. Bullard, Miss May, Donna Waller, Miss Gertrude Rowntree, Miss Mary McLean, Miss Winifred

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Pearson, Miss Sullivan, Miss Mary Manley and Miss Marjorie Ross.

Some interesting suggestions were made as to the nature of next year's work of the club. The study of contemporary literature or some form of philanthropic work, such as a regular visiting of such homes as the Home for Incurables, etc., were among the suggested programs of work.

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 Richardson officiating. The bride, who was given away by her father, was prettily gowned in white satin and carried a train of conventional wedding veil crowned with orange blossoms, and carried bridal roses. Miss Greta Martin, sister of the groom, acted as bridesmaid, while Master Frank Dunn, brother of the bride, bore the ring in a basket of flowers. The wedding music was played by Miss Madeleine Baldwin of West Lorne, and by Sydney Dunn, brother of the groom, acted as best man. During the signing of the register, Miss Lillian Dunn, sister of the bride, and Miss Madeleine Baldwin rendered beautifully to Promise Me.

The house was prettily decorated with spring flowers and ferns for the occasion. After the ceremony, a wedding supper was held. Mr. and Mrs. Dunn, sister of the bride, and Miss Madeleine Baldwin rendered beautifully to Promise Me.

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daintily sipping a cup of after-luncheon coffee, it seemed to her as though she were curiously forlorn 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 attention, 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." An angry gleam was in the girl's blue eyes. He had been a considerable asset—this young doctor.