Miss Erane Mowatt leaves on Saturday to spend the week-end with her meeting.

Mrs. Gordon Hunt returned yesterday from Chicago, where she has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Howe.

Mrs. J. Russell Croden will receive for the first time since her marriage on Monday afternoon next at her home, 830 Waterloo street.

Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Doupe and family,

Mrs. Chalmley E. Strickland and small daughter, Mary, of Saskatchewan, are Mrs. J. Edmunds, Wortley road Dr. W. M. Shoebotham has returned

an extended trip to the Pacific

Mrs. T. Skinner and Miss Etty Skin-

Mrs. Jackson, of Winnipeg, who lectured so delightfully at Wesley Hall last evening, was a guest with Mrs. Gordon Wright, Ridout street, during her stay in the city. Miss Bowes, of Hamilton, was also a guest with Mrs. Wright this week.

Roberts-Bragg.

A quiet wedding was solemnized on Wednesday afternoon, October 26, at 3.30 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents. 531 Bathurst street, when Lena, youngest daughter of Mrs. Charles Bragg, became the bride week.

recently entertained at the home of Miss Ollie Suhr, King street, in honor of the bride-elect, Miss Myrtle Hicks, who, during the evening, was presented with a beautiful luncheon cloth of French

In honor of her little daughter, Lily, Mrs. C. Hooley gave a jolly birthday party of 12 small boys and girls at her home in East London yesterday. Gay Halloween favors made pretty decorations on the tea table and the youngters enjoyed all sorts of games during

Harold Alexander, barrister, of Edinurgh, Scotland, was a recent most inesting visitor in the city, the guest uncle, Henry Macklin, and Mrs. Macklin, in Kent street. Mr. Alexander,

sant evening is expected on riday, October 28, when a Halloween uerade is to be held in the base. cent of the Church of the Redeemer, corner of Grosvenor and Adelaide treets. There will be games, a program and refreshments, and a prize will be given for the best costume. Stran-sers have been cordially invited.

A pleasant affair took place recently, when Mrs. E. J. Pulling, Kent street, entertained at a trousseau tea in honor of her daughter, Gladys, whose marriage to Mr. Royden Robson takes place at the end of the month. Tea was served from a prettily-appointed table, centered with a silver basket of white mums. The bride-elect has been the great of honor at several happy parties.

Leamington social event of interes to many Londoners was the reception given last week by Mrs. B. H. Robinson, terly of this c'ty, the first since, her husband, Rev. B. H. Robin-she removed to their new charge. The spacious living-room at the parsonage was bright with autumn flowers and here Mrs. Robinson received her many callers, who were admitted by little Miss Margaret Trott, very sweet in her blue organdie frock. Mrs. Robinson, who wore a graceful gown of navy beaded georgette, with French flowers. W. Paddell, of this city, assisted by "and our ideals," Mlle. Guerin said, "and our ideals should be as high as the cross on the pinnacle of our church, and our size and our ideals should never fall below the same size and join the two with a straight side piece which is 2 inches and white alyssium and its tall that shines from it."

The officers and delegates of the converge in width and made in doubles: candlesticks, were Mrs. Murray who poured tea, and Mrs. Barn-

In the Women's Clubs

HAMILTON ROAD L. A.

Mrs. Leonard Copeland, Coleman ave-ue, entertained the Ladies' Aid, of though he's either a bootlegger or an amilton Road Presbyterian Church, at organizer for the Ku Klux Klan."—eir meeting yesterday, when arrange- Detroit Free Press.

ments were completed for a supper in the church on the evening of November 15. Mrs. Copeland served afternoon tea at the conclusion of the regular meet-

CHESLEY AVENUE CLUB The Chesley Avenue Mothers' Club is giving a bazaar and social evening in the school on Friday evening of this week in place of their regular monthly

Weddings

A quiet wedding was solemnized in St of Minnesota, formerly of this city, are visiting friends here before leaving for their new home in California.

A quiet wedding was solemnized in St. Peter's Cathedral on Tuesday morning, October 25, at 8 o'clock, when Miss Marguerita, eldest daughter of J. B. Henry, became the bride of Charles E. Feeney, of this city. A nuptial high mass was celebrated by Monseignor visiting the former's parents, Rev. and McKeon. The bride was given in marriage by her father and looked lovely in a navy blue broadcloth suit with beaver collar and cuffs. She wore a coast. On his return trip he spent two Weeks at the Mayo clinic at Rochester, was the bridge and a corsage of Weeks at the Mayo clinic at Rochester, small black hat and a corsage of Henry, brother of the bride, was best The groom's gift to the brides-Mrs. T. Skinner and Miss Etty Skinner have returned from a delightful and to the groomsman a handsome gold watch. After the ceremony the bridal party returned to the bride's bome, where a dainty wedding break-Mrs. Charles W. Coulter and small daughters, Alica and Jane, of Port Arthur, are arriving in the city on Friday to spend the week-end with relatives. Mrs. Feeney left for Detroit and points really wonder that a prim and proper

The Elgar Ladies' Quartet were of Mr. Alwyn Roberts, of Toronto, son of Mr. R. Roberts, of this city. The house was decorated with flowers and leaves, with an arch formed of the colored leaves and fern, under which the young couple stood. Rev. G. A. Leichliter, of Adelaide Street Baptist Church, performed the

The bride, who was given away by her father, looked very sweet in her gown of navy blue satin and georgette, heavily beaded and wearing a corsage of Ophelia roses. Her attendant was Miss Francis Nettleton, of this city, who wore a pretty dress of copenhagen silk. Mr. Kenneth Roberts, brother of the groom, acted as best man, and Miss Gertle Cooper, of Belmont, played the

wedding march. After the ceremony and good wishes from the guests had been given to the acklin, in Kent street. Mr. Alexandra ho has completed a tour through ho has completed a tour through served. The young couple were the served. The young couple were the recipient of many handsome presents. Later Mr. and Mrs. Roberts left for Toronto, the bride traveling in a navy tailored suit and black panne velvet hat, prettily trimmed with French flowers. They will be at home to their many friends after November 1, at 1048

WOMEN IN THE FIGHT URGES MLLE. GUERIN

Keep Ideals High, Says Dominion Pres-ident at Catholic League Luncheaon If women would only undertake to fight the devil and all his pomps and works it would go hard with the devil," nest of honor at several happy parties, hen her many friends showered her said Mile. Guerin, Dominion president of the Catholic Women's League, in a brief address to the diocesan convention

delegates at luncheon yesterday. "I agree with his Lordship Bishor Fallon that London is on top," Mile. Guerin said in a pretty tribute to her

georgette, with French flowers, tory, about the delicate, high-bred sisted in receiving by her cousin, French ladies like Jeanne Mance, who

The officers and delegates of the convention were guests of the Knights of Columbus at luncheon at the Tecumseh House, where Brother Barnabas, of Toronto, and Brother Leopold, of this city, were also included among the guests. At the conclusion of the lunchean, Mrs. Dunn, of Chatham, moved a vote of thanks to the London hosts and hostesses, declaring that while VICTORIA CLUB

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Or. Anabel McEwen was a most interestofore she had regarded London as the hub of the universe, she must now think of the Forest City as the universe setting speaker at this week's meeting of the Victoria School Mothers' of the North Cleary, of Windsor, second-to, when she gave an address on the of thanks to the K. of C. was proposed by Mrs. Bradley to Brady, of ching also on the educational system of that country and the custom of the former making a happy little speech lid marriages. Dr. McEwen has spent with reference to the success and a lavender rose together sewed on one side of the bag near the top, make en effective finish. This bag, when finished, resembles the parchment "head" of a banjo—only, of course, it has an opening at the top made by not having the sides (which correspond to the nickel part of a banjo—head) come together at the top.

SUSPICIOUS. "Who is that strange looking man?

A betige died of service assertable There are dozens of different brands of corn flakes on the market-but only one

> Post Toasties -best corn flakes

That's why particular people say "Post Toasties" when ordering corn flakes. THE BLACK SHEEP

By Ruby M. Ayres

"Has he, indeed!" Laurie bit her lip. She had not known this; she supposed it accounted for the two letters I will tell him you are here." Barton Manor, receiving no reply.
"What do you think of him?" she asked pointedly.

"I thought you seemed great friends," Laurie affirmed sweetly. "But I don't know him very well."

The elder girl disliked being fenced with. She thought it was absurd of Norah to make such a mystery about her acquaintance with Laxton. "George told me how you got to know one another." she said presently. "Didn't he almost run that horrid little car of his?' "I think it's a lovely car."

Laurie shrugged her shoulders. you? I was cramped to death the only time he ever drove me. I must say I

"I thought it was most comfortable." There was a little silence. Norah felt angry; it seemed as if everybody was bent on decrying the poor black sheep and the things which were his. wonder." Laurie went on--"I little place like this is so eager to ome poor old George. Of course, you know what a fearful rip he's been? I like a man of his type myself, but down "I don't think I quite understand what you mean by a 'rip'," Norah answered calmly. "And, anyway, I don't believe all the silly stories one

hears about Mr. Laxton."
"Ah, but then you admit that you don't know him very well. You see I've known him quite a long time—" She looked at Norah uncertainly for a moment. "Perhaps he told you that was engaged to him once?" she asked with just the right degree of regret and "Yes. I heard."

"I was fond of him-awfully fond of him, too," Laurie went on sentiment-ally. "But he had no money, and one you don't know what it is to be poorreally hideously poor, like we are-mother and me. So poor that you have to look at every shilling." Norah raised her gray eyes. She did not think Laurie looked poor;

her dress was absurdly smart for the country; her shoes high-heeled and ridiculous.

"I should not mind being poor if I cared for a man," she said, bluntly.

A little gleam of contempt lit the elder girl's eyes, but was quickly gone.

"It's so easy to say that when you are rich," she said, sighing. "But if George and I had married—" she shiv-

ered delicately. "The poor boy was heartbroken—it was terrible! I can't bear to think of it." Norah rose abruptly

Efficient Housekeeping BY LAURA A. KIRKMAN.

TWINE SHOPPING BAG. "Please brint directions for crocheting one of the new, round twine bags that everybody seems to be carrying nowadays when shopping or marketing," writes a reader of this column.

While I cannot always comply with requests to publish crocheting or knitting directions because of space restrictions—and also because this column is primarily devoted to house-keeping science—I am glad to accommodate a reader occasionally in this

Crocheting Directions for Twine Bag: Chain (ch.) 4, join, and fill this ring

with 13 doubles (d).
2nd and 3rd rows—2d in each st. From this point work in trebles (t) Fred De Jean, of Harrow, and went bravely pioneering through the round and round, not joining rows, in-E. Winter. Mrs. Benson Cox and Canadian forests in their little high-creasing a stitch whenever necessary to Willoughby ushered to the tea-heeled shoes.

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"We make ideals," Mile. Guerin said, round. Continue until you have the de-

4th round—ch 3, turn work and catch around first spoke of 2nd round with sl will look charming under the curly disst, ch 5, catch around next spoke and array of the headdress which follows.

If you wish to make a worsted leaf for your roses, follow these directions: Leaf: Chain 8, skip 1 st and make 1 d in each of next 6 sts, 1 sl st in end st, d down other side of chain, 1 sl st

with two extra stitches in point. Join, h 2 for stem and fasten.

These bags are inexpensive to make. The twine used should be of the soft and "fuzzy" variety rather than the hard, smooth kind. Two balls of twine will make the bag—if they are large balls. A light buff color makes the prettiest bag. If you wish to give an extra finishing touch beside the roses, you can work a row of doubles in colored yarn around the top of the bag. Coarse cotton instead of yarn can be ised for the floral decoration, but the wool is smarter. Crochet the bag loose-ly. Some women line them with color-ed silk to match the roses and this

If you will excuse me for a moment She knew quite well that Mr. Ackroyd

"I!" Norah was pouring tea; she fore she said or did something in did not look up. "Oh, I think he's which she would afterward be sorry. quite—nice," she said slowly.

She had never cared for Laurie Ferman and the said or did something in the said something in th happiness to Laxton's eyes. Broken-hearted was he, and all for

> open doorway, looking into the sunny garden with eyes that saw nothing. Her heart was beating fast, and there was a suffocating feeling of tears in Luckily Henrietta had a strong

She knew now what was the matter during these last few days. She wanted George Laxton-she wanted the man was broken-hearted because of Laurie Fenton.

CHAPTER X.

Laxton stayed away from Barton Manor for nearly a fortnight. "He'll never come back," Norah told herself as each day went by, and the big house still kept its blinds down, and the old. unlived-in look, which had lifted for a little, fell again on its sombre face.
Rodney had been away, too, and

"I dare say a little absence will do a lot of good," so Mr. Ackroyd had agreed reluctantly, when his nephew again said that he wished to go away. "Let her miss you—let her feel thor-oughly lonely and neglected, and she'll be glad enough to see you when you come back, my boy."

He himself went to town religiously every day during Rodney's absence; somehow since the night of that little scene in the garden he had not felt Badly as he wanted to heal the little breach between them, his obstinacy would not allow him to do so. "Time enough when she says she's sorry," was the argument with which he com-forted himself. "Confound it all, she's

in the wrong—I'm not."

So he left her alone as much as he could; going from the house early in the morning, and only coming back in

He was very gratified to know that Barton Manor was once more closed. Metaphorically he patted himself on the back and considered it was all due to his cleverness. He believed that he had frightened the black sheep away. He was the sort of man who was firmly convinced that blustering and swearing can strike terror into the bravest soul.

(To Be Continued)

Styles Lenore



PARIS (By Mail)-The exactions of correspond to the nickel part of a hat do not often permit free play in banjo-head) come together at the top.

To Crochet a Wool Rose. Ch 6 and ality or most becomingly, but in the farm!" the former making a happy little speech with reference to the success and pleasure of the convention.

To Crochet a Wool Rose. Ch 6 and join in ring, ch 2.

In the afternoon the delegates were again the guests of the K. of C. in a motor trip through the city, during the course of which visits were paid to Mt. St Joseph, Mt. Hope and other institutions.

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Repeat from four times, Join with slip stitch (sl st) to 3d of chain 5 at beginning of round, thus forming six spaces.

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> particularly if the features happen not 5th round-(1 d. 6 t, 1 d.) in each to be regular, while the two styles after that may be attempted safely only by so quickly emphasize such little mistakes as a somewhat unsymmetrical

tightly back on the forehead. in st that was skipped.

2nd row—I d in each st around leaf in Paris is at the botton of the sketch, match. Combs, by the way, are bematch. Combs. by the way, are hecoming increasingly popular, and the
newest ones seen in the smart French
shops are made of shell carved with
flowers tinted in blues or reds.

WIRE-TAPPING CASE ENDS WITH DEATH OF PLAINTIFE



fore she said or did something for and chicks as she found on every side ton, but she felt now that she hated poultry hall. And to Henrietta's surprise, none of her new neighbors paid ness; and because, after all, it was she much attention to her and her chickswho had brought that look of hard un- at first. She soon decided that there roar or the others would never know

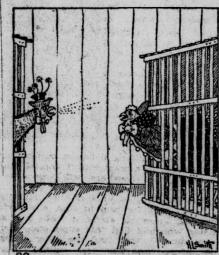
with her—knew the cause of the rest-lessness that had fastened upon her pen next hers gave her a bold look and "I've come to get the first prize,"

Henrietta Hen answered calmly. had listened carefully to what Farmer Green and Johnnie had said to each other during the journey from the farm, and already she knew something about affairs. Her new neighbor laughed right in Henrietta's face.

"I don't see how you can win the first prize," she said with a sniff. "I'm going to get the first prize myself. There never was another such fine family as mine," She glanced proudly at her chicks as she spoke. "The best you can hope for," she told Henrietta. the second prize. And you'll be lucky if you get the third."

For once Henrietta Hen was at "I don't believe you've ever been a a fair before," her new neighbor ob-Henrietta admitted faintly that sh

hadn't. "Last year I won second prize," said the other. "I'd have had the first if the judges had known their business."



Her new neighbor laughed right

in Henrietta's face. nemieria Hen began to feel very shaky in her legs. She had expected a different sort of greeting when she should arrive at the fair. She had thought everybody would exclaim, "Here comes Henrietta Hen! What a fine family of chicks she has! And aren't next door and tell it to Mrs. Gadder next door and tell it to Mrs. Gadder Mrs. Hen's speckles beautiful?" And there she was, with nobody pay-ing any heed to her except the lofty one in the next pen, who had said noth-

ing very agreeable.
"Oh, dear!" Henrietta sighed, "I wish The Tell-Tale I'd never left home." "What's that?" her neighbor inquired in a sharp tone. "You aren't homesick,

"N-no!" said Henrietta. "But I had expected to win the first prize. And I don't know what my friends will say when I come back home without it."
"Well, everybody can't win it," said her new acquaintance. "Not the same year, anyhow!" And then she looked Henrietta un and down for a few months. Henrietta up and down for a few mo-ments, while Henrietta squirmed un-easily. "Where do you come from?" she asked at last. "I live on Farmer Green's place, in Pleasant Valley," Henrietta informed

The lady in the next pen shook he "I've never heard of Pleasant Valley," she remarked, "nor of Farmer He must be small potatoes." Well, Henrietta was astonished. Sh began to feel as if she were nobody at all. She had supposed that everybody knew of Pleasant Valley—and of Farmer Green, too. As for the remark, "small

potatoes," she didn't understand it at

Farmer Green can't be of much ac-"Mr. Green." she cried. "is man. And I'll have you know that I

The Anglican Young People's Association of St. James' Church, St. Marys. time this season. The program took the form of a Halloween masquerade, many of the young folks appearing in weird and wonderful costumes, and a right jolly time was spent. The young people of the church are looking forward to even a better season than last year, when their membership was over 90.

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lining shows through the crocheted
twine very effectively.

MASTERPIECES OF ART

DESTROYED BY FLAMES

ANTWERP, Oct. 26.—Fire badly
damaged the Royal Museum of Fine
Arts here last night. Several of the
priceless masters in the building were
destroyed.

dictment against William Jarvis, of
New York, charged with complicity in
an alleged fake wire tapping scheme,
through which Michael Connolly, late
Montreal contractor, lost \$125,000, was
dismissed in the supreme court yesterday. Connolly's death, which occurred
about two months ago, was responsible
for the dismissal of the indictment. He
was responsible
for the dismissal of the indictment. He
was the chief witness for the prosecuthing to apply with a clean toothbrush
mony the state was unable to proceed
with the trial.

Health Talks By John B. Huber, A.M., M.D.

Influenza is not one of those infec-

tions which, like smallpox or measles, ver complete immunity with its initial attack. Any kind of immunity to immuenza is indeed but slight. Second and third individual attacks are common. And the carriers of the influenza are probably numerous; like typhoid carriers, they may not suffer at all themselves, but they make walking germ granaries, conserving the infec-tion for future epidemics to feed upon By reason of the breadwinner's greater exposure, males and the robust are likely to be most susceptible. Exhaustion predisposes to grip, for it makes the bodily tissue a congenial soil for germ implantation and morbid activity. Influenza is highly contagious, being spread from person to person, by immediate contact, as in kissing, or by indirect contact, as from handkerchiefs, towels, cups and other objects contamnated with the fresh secretions. germ exists, especially in the throat and lungs. Mass meetings, theaters, closed and

crowded cars, and public buildings, should as far as possible be avoided during these epidem tendency to catarrh should avoid unto make herself heard amid all that up- due exposure. Keep the feet warm and dry and the bodily functions normal. Influenza is one of those diseases the control of which rests with the public and not with the doctors, except so far as it is their province to prescribe, to instruct the laiety, and to urge communal support of perfectly definite and reasonable health department measures The danger from the use of the com non drinking cup, the roller towel droplet infection (as when some bar barian sneezes in your face) handkerchiefs, pipes, toys, drinking glasses spoons and like objects recently in the mouth, should be emphasized. Spitting ordinances should be enforced, dust laid, ventilization established and overcrowding of street cars prohibited.

Questions and Answers. Will you kindly let me know how I move silver nitrate from clothing? Yesterday I put some on a wart checked gingham. Is silver nitrate or caustic pencil best for warts? belief from one of the ladies in my home that common table salt is the proper article. Am mailing you stuff in regard to removal of warts. Caustic pencil is nitrate of silver.

THE HOUSEKEEPERS. little dream keeps house with me-Outside, the surge and flow Of city throngs, of wind, of sea— The world the great ones know.

And make the copper shine, And knit, on sunny afternoon, We smile at many a secret joke;

We weed the lettuce bed; We sweep the hearth and pause to The snowy-white kitten's head The neighbors hear our songs, and say

"How queer some folks can be!"
They wonder what can keep us gay,
My little dream and me." But I am wise, and therefore know. For sewing up a seam Or keeping cupboard shelves just so, There's nothing like a dream!

-Helen Cowles Le Cron. CURIOSITY." "I can't account for Mrs. Gadder's said Dr. Pillars, with a puzzled air. "She is extremely nervous,

"Just a word," said Mr. Gadder, as she'll soon get well. They moved in six weeks ago and she's still baffled." Birmingham Age-Herold.

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