## PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN



Minnie Craig, Dufferin avenue.

Miss Isabel Cowan is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Winnett Thompson, Rosedale,

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Fuller, Alexandra Apartments, have as their guest

Mr. and Mrs. George Hayman and Miss Hayman, Alexandra Apartments, are visiting friends in Toronto.

Captain Walter Smith and his sister Mrs. Travers, have recently returned after several weeks' visit in the south

Mrs. D. C. McGregor, Queen's avenue, entertained the local Presbyterian ministers' wives at the tea hour on Friday.

Mr. Robert Hannah, who is this year attending Columbia University, is at present holidaying with his parents on Kinder of the Sick children's

Hospital, Toronto, recently spent a fev lays with her sister, Mrs. Chas. Turner Fred Harley

the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor nding the holidays with his par-The many friends of Mr. Finley Mar

shall, John street, will be pleased to know that he has almost completely recovered from his recent serious ill Victoria Hospital nurses' resi

dence was the scene of a delightful little

informal dance on Friday evening last,

of the nurses and medical men of the The marriage is announced of Muriel Irene, daughter of Mr. J. R. Mitchel-

tree and Mrs. Mic'ieltree, Broughdale o Capt. Frederick Williams Talbot of

Over 250 guests were present at the big "At Home" held in the Masonic Temple on Friday night last by the Kilwinning Masonic Lodge. Promptly at 7 o'clock the banquet began, long tables decked with flowers having beer laid in the dining hall of the Temple J. T. May, the master of the lodge acted as toastmaster and short speeches were heard from Lieut.-Col. A. A. Campbell and Mr. L. A. Boss, dis-trict deputy grand master. At the close of the banquet the evening was spent in dancing, music and cards. The com-mittee in charge of arrangements incharge of arrangements.

B. Venton, convener; Mr. K. V. Doidge, Mr. George Copeland, Mr. . Lancaster, Mr. W. Boyd and Mr. H

Cronyn Hall was the scene of a most successful tea and musicale on Sat-urday afternoon, held under the auspices of the Girls' Friendly Society aid of their extension work. The very fine musical pr which was a feature of the afternoon





cluded numbers by such distinguished artists as Mrs. H. A. Kingsmill, Mr. Harry Carson. Miss Margaret Coleman. Miss Cora Brennan and Mrs. Harris Elliott. Mrs. Kingsmill's group contained "The Violet" (Hood), "Twas April" (Nevin), "The Madrigal" (Vic-

"Thais" (Massenet), played by Miss Cora Brennan, and the plano numbers "The Two Lakes" (Tschowsky), "Spanish Dance (Hatton), played by Miss Margaret Coleman, and a plano duet "Pas des Cymbales" (Chaminade), by Miss Margaret Coleman and Mrs. by Miss Margaret Coleman and Mrs

HILL-BANGHART.

A quiet and pretty wedding was sol emnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs L. Banghart, Sparta, on Thursday evening, April 7, when at 6 o'clock their second daughter, Cora H., was united in marriage to Mr. Ernest Ostor Harris), three delightful songs, while Mr. Harry Carson, tenor, sang after the wedding dinner Mr. and Mrs. "The Bedouin Love Song" (Pinsuit) and "I Love and the World Is Mine" ronto and eastern points, and after ronto and eastern points, and after (Spross). A vocal duet "Calm as the a short visit in Sparta on their re-Night" (Gotz), by Mrs. Kingsmill and turn, will take up their residence in Mr. Carson, was also rendered. The Detroit.

(By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D., Noted Physician and Author

WORD FROM DOWN EAST

A regular all-wool, four-ply, hard- I have not carried an umbrella for th

neaded Massachusetts family doctor past thirty years. . ."

past thirty years. . ."

Pardon me, brother, but you simply

"Tonight, in your corner of the paper must cease now. Your text is beauti-wherein you dispense such good and sound advice, you say that 'Coddling little self-denial, self-discipline, does

"pretty soft."

tinue running.

Coddling hastens the

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

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In Fashion's Jewel Box

By Dorothy Dignam.

tions are flying through the mails these

spring days. And what ravishing paper they're written on! The blue of the

But newer than the colors of the new

ndwriting is large. The big, square

ooking envelopes are six inches long

and almost as deep. The letter paper is the regulation two-fold, and the note

paper, instead of being smaller in size

Among French papers, the colors run high, almost as high as the prices. A

envelope reveals black and gold in a

now are the kind that fold in the mid-

dle and have bevelled edges and round

corners. Embossing is done on the front fold, and you lift this cover and write

Monograms are extremely long and narrow, designed to order, of course. Die embossing in two colors is the smart

thing, either gold or silver and a sec

color that matches the envelope lining. For instance, an orchid paper has a pur-

ple envelope lining and a monogram of silver and purple. This same die em-

lossing in one or two colors is likewise sed on the plain white letter paper or guiation size which is always in good ste. and a wise choice if one is unde-

arge, because, of course, the fashionabl

My brother has cancer of the py-

hastens the coming of old age.' That make life more enjoyable. That



by people and objects that affect him, and which he must affect. It is a law accompanied by some emotion. Everything we do is colored by our likes and not as a duty, but as a privilege. dislikes, particularly in relation to peo-!

with a glass over it, and hung

over the parlor door of every home.

flivver year in and year out, with never

a side curtain, not even with the wind-

But then I think of the pleasure I will

have warming myself when I arrive at my destination. Isn't that worth some-

I had a well developed.

The speaker's time is up. Sorry to

interrupt, but we cannot permit our

pulpit to be used for any ulterior pur-

. No closed car for me!

any rate not while I can lay claim to

healthy organs! A few drops of rain

won't hurt me. For that very reason

"I am myself a physician of some ears' experience. I drive an open

"Every now and then, especially in

anything, he begins also to have affections, and his ability to love, and to look act under the direction of his love, has begun to shape his character.

It lies with parents, now as ever, to use this instinct of power with its accompanying emotion, to train up a that the announcement in the papers to be worth anything, must show itself in deeds, and a child's activity can be the state of t

selves greatly with the intellectual side of a child's doings, not even noticing fore her in maintaining the depth of the he state of his feelings. Yet the world absent one's devotion. and will be for centuries to come ssible without right thinking. Love is at first a physical instinct the response of the baby to its moth-

er's endearment. But very soon that her hand.

physical response can be turned into Occasionally she frowned. Sometime unselfish service, if a mother will she smiled, as though well pleased. A child's instinct for power, for but use it to win from the child some mastery of his surroundings, leads him into constant doing. He is surrounded service, and no emotion should be allowed to waste, itself, but should be spent at once upon some wholesome, of our being that everything we do is unselfish activity. Therefore, parents must give children a chance to help, (Copyright, 1921, by Metropolitan

Personal Health Service

are popularly designated

ming along the country roads in the little two-seated motor car, heading for

LVIII.—A Lying Letter.

Left to her own devices April Moore busied herself with the much-prized negative. Before the luncheon gong through the grounds of the ang through the grounds of the Manor House, summoning all stragglers aunt possessed a typewriter—April had to the mid-day meal. April had printed glimpsed a corner of the machine dur-

"Thank heaven the photograph doesn't show how mad she was with him," April told herself delightedly. "She almost looks as though she liked it! April told herself delightedly. "She almost looks as though she liked it! The latter drove straight back to the Jack will be easily taken in when he village from whence she had come, pull-

She hurried through the meal, avoiding Davon's eyes. How critically he was regarding her! April fervently hoped that no one else observed his

Charlie was so difficult to manageshe had persuaded him that their en-

happy only if it is the steady ex-pression of good feeling.

We are very likely to concern ourTrevor really cares for you at all." "I don't think Jack April had a difficult proposition be-

The moment lunch was finished she run by emotion, as much as by thought.
Right thinking is not possible without right feeling, just as right feeling is writing," she told herself, "but I've writing," she told herself, "but I've pulled off harder things before." For an hour she sat curled up on the wide window-ledge, a pad and pencil in

> Occasionally she frowned. Sometimes And always she kept scribbling, At length she rose up, stretching herself luxuriously, and giving a sigh of

satisfaction things," she said aloud, folding the scribbled sheets, and placing them-with a copy of the picnic photograph-She slipped out of the house un-

and into the garage. The place was empty-April was in

How lucky it was that Betty Gordon's six copies of the picture in which of the Red Cottage. For now Jack an unwilling and astounded Betty—in a letter came from Betty.
"Here you are," said the clerk at

last, handing the typewritten copy to

ing up outside the local postoffice 'Must have the postmark right!" she told herself cautiously.

Before she dropped the envelope into the box she read its contents carefully, and signed the name "Betty Gordon" at the letter's close. And this is what she was sending: 'Dear Mr. Trevor,—Your letter from

Maine reached me safely, though I must confess I was somewhat surprised at You must really understand that these ridiculous expressions of love only amuse me—and do not impress me in the least. I admit I was rather sentimental when with you-but I'm afraid heart grow fonder. On the contrary! "This may sound cruel-but one has sometimes to be cruel in order to

"However, to stoy there's no illfeeling, I'm inclosing some snapshots of a very sporty picnic that I attended yesterday. Look out for the one with Charlie Davon in it—you remember him? He's a dear—and I'm getting very fond of him.

"You can keep the photos, but don't bother answering this letter. We may run into each other in the future some time-who knows?

be so sentimental again!-Betty Gor-April slipped the typewritten letter and the photographs back into the envelope on which Jack Trevor's address was clearly inscribed.
"That puts the lid on their love af-

fair!" she told herself, as she carefully sealed the little packet. Then, well content, she dropped it into the letter-box, and went

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## Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

sentence ought to be embroidered in lesson which a great many people fall shaded wool on perforated paper in to learn. After all, there is precious the good old-fashioned narrow gilt little enjoyment in a thousand luxurlife, but keep your eyes open for all beautiful sights, and the ears responsive to all harmonious sound, as you go steadily forward.

Too Sensitive.

Dear Miss Grey.—I love to read the etters in the Mail-Box. I often thought would like to write and get some in-

the cold or rainy seasons, people say lorus. He takes as many as seven or to me, 'Doctor, why don't you get a eight aspirin tablets every day to closed car?' And this is my answer: secure some relief from distress. Also 'Because I do not wish to start cod- I have one-fourth grain morphine tab- anyone house plant slips. I would be diling myself for when I do start do- lets on hand and give him each of year plant slips. I would be anyone house plant slips. I would be anyone house plant shes. I would be along myself, for when I do start dolets on hand and give him one when he has a very bad turn. But these mine was a failure last fall. If at any time I can return favor will be pleased to do so. From one who is very lone.

What if the wind does blow?

more. What if the wind does blow? What if the rain or snow do whip my face and make it smart? And I answer, "To be sure, I am, when I take a long drive in zero weather." I shut, I sh will not receive a "snub." will she Boxites? Am mailing you pattern and trust Fuzz Wuzz will send slips. Many Mail-Boxers,-I think that a very suit-I am 17 years old, 6 feet tall, a high thanks for hospital mite.

thing? For me it is a real pleasure, school dub, taking part in football and just like a good drink of cold water when very thirsty or sitting down to a hearty meal when hungry after a hard day.' Luck-Have forwarded your letter. Many thanks for recipe and hospital and Mother Goose should come in con

"A few days ago a man came for I have had some cough since last fall. "A few days ago a man came for me, to visit a patient twelve miles may dad has occasional spells with his heart, and my mother has slight tuber-culosis. Dad wants me to give up runanticipated a luxurious ride. As a matter of fact it proved a very uncomfortable ride. There seemed to be a draft from somewhere, though the size of the lean, lanky lad I think you are. Dear Miss Grey,-I thought I would

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paper, instead of being smaller in size, is merely a letter sheet cut in half crosswise, fitting the same big, square envelope without folding the paper again. It is called "semi-note."

Next in importance is the tissue envelope lining. The envelope must be lined. A light blue paper with self-colored plaid has a grey-blue brocaded lining. White paper with a crepe weave may be chosen with lining of king's blue, grey or bright purple. A flesh-tint domet fiannel.

grey or bright purple. A flesh-tint domet flannel.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 15 cents in

silver or stamps. cerise envelope has a black and gold checkered lining; the flap of an apricot

and see how everybody is this lovely spring weather. We have started to work on the land now, but I am not able as yet to help, as I have two incu-bators set which will be out in a couple of days. I would like to hear more about raising poultry, as I have a few of everything, and I am expecting to make quite a nice sum this year for the people I work for. I wonder if any of the readers have any old dresses or anything suitable for making up little dresses for girls. I have three children nly support. Seven Years' Sadness, you have my sympathy, as I have gone through the same tunnel as you, only to be left to fight the battle alone with my three children. Well, Miss Grey, excuse me for staying so long. Inclosed find plaster for S. F. P., also a sachet when Thistle sends more in. I will try and find some way to help the fund later on. I do a little embroidery work for a friend, and she helps n quite a lot. Always, A BUSY BEE. Ans.-Anyone wishing to send little dresses for A Busy Bee may have her address from the Mail-Box. Many thanks for plaster. Am mailing pattern

Dear Miss Grey, and as someone said able name for the Boxites since the discussion on raising children started, for I do believe if Lover of Good Sense tact with each other there might possibly be some boxing, unless dear old Mother Goose, with her kind heart and take a look into the Mail-Box again G. S. into her way of thinking. I quite agree with you, Mother Goose, kindness and love, along with good sense and judgment, usually win in the long run, and we feel better ourselves, than ex-erting our muscles, nerves and temper by using the gad all the time. But, of course, if the above recipe doesn't work, then we must use the rod, and if properly dealt out, once using does for a long time. Lover of Good Sense experience is worth trying, and don't forget you were once a child. Pardon me, Miss Grey, I didn't intend preaching a sermon when I dropped in, but as I believe you are reaching for the swat ter, I will pronounce the benediction, and fly away home. Alice Rebena, let's hear from you. Au revoir. BUMBLE BEE.

Ans.—Thanks for hospital mite.

Dear Miss Grey,-I am coming to your cosy corner for help. I am in-closing self-addressed envelope so that you can forward me Whistler's address, also that of Lady Evelyn. I hope to see this in print soon. BEATRICE. Ans.-Am forwarding you addresses.

Dear Miss Grey,-Have you room for another newcomer in your corner. I enjoy reading the Mail-Box, and find much help from it. I would like much help from it. I would like to correspond with a girl of my own age (14), if they would write first. I enjoy reading books. I have just finished "Elsie's Girlhood," by Martha Finley (Farquharson). Well, I will say goodbye, as I do not want to take up too much space. My address is with Miss Grey. Inclosed find mite for S. C. H. May I come again? I will sign my

name, LORRIE.

Ans.—If any letters are sent in for you I shall forward them, Lorrie. A Happy Birthday.

Dear Miss Grey,—Here I am back

again. I suppose you think I'm an awful bother. Isn't this lovely weather? Where has Pussy Willow gone to, also Huron Robin and Ura Kid? I haven't seen any of their letters in the Mail-Box for a while. But I suppose they are busy housecleaning. I believe I know

Measurements: Bust.... Waist....

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I like reading very well, and have read quite a few books. How many have read after measure, you need only mark 35, to measure, you need only mark 35, or whatever it may be. If a skirt, give walst and items here it may be. If a skirt, give walst and items here was and state of pattern, write only the measure. When missee or child's pattern, write only the finisher only the measure will be associated by the measure will be associated by the measure will be associated be associated by the measure will be associated be associated by the measure will be associated by the measure will be associated be associated by the measure will be associated be associated by the measure will be associated by the will be associated by the will be an institute and there on the willows; it puts the finishing touch to them. Well, I guess I had better ring and trats," he began. "We have gather will be an institute an institute and trats," he began. "We have sead there to gather before. Some of us are sworn enter the will the wise of them. Well, I guess I had better ring and the dogs—when in the history of the world did they even hold a confer with an important proposed by the world them. Well I would like correspondent on the will be an institute and the worl

PHONES 115, 116.

140 DUNDAS STREET.

seven years ago last January, and I was seven years ago last January, and I was 12 then. I had six brothers and sisters younger than myself, and have done the work for father and took care of everything since then. I am now 20. There were a couple of songs she used to sing that I would like to get, and thought the sum of the readers would converted to the readers would not be read some of the readers would copy it and send it to Miss Grey, as she has my address. They are as follows: I do not know the titles, but these were some of the words: "Twas a preacher's hand that took it, and he wondered what to dress. They are as follows: I do not know the titles, but these were some that took it, and he wondered what to say, when he looked across the water," and so forth, and another one, "Come home, come home, please, father, please father, come home; you said you were coming right home from the shop as soon as your day's work was done." I wish someone my own age would write to me. My address is in the Mail-Box. I inclose a mite for the dear children, and may I have one of those sachets, please? Perhaps I am wearing my welcome out. May I come again?

Wishing you all good health and happiness. My pen name will be MOTHERLESS MISS. P. S .- What do you think of my writ-Ans.-Can anyone supply these songs Many thanks for hospital mite. There you may come again.

your name and address as soon as pos-

A Dreamer.

Dear Miss Grey,—As I am a great dreamer, I felt that I would like to write to my dream friends of the Mail-Box. I enjoyed March Wind's letter. Believe me, I can feel those things that she writes, and sometimes I feel that I'm going to burst for want of putting my feelings into words; but, alas, I'm not so gifted. Well, Miss G.ey, you sure have some job to make the Box-ites obey the rules. They can be glad they haven't got me to deal with. Seven Years Sadness, I feel very

sorry for you, and think your punish-ment is more than you deserve for the act you committed in your thoughtlessness. How about that Mail-Box quilt? Will it ever be a reality? I sure like to outline one patch, if I knew the size and color wanted. And about Tastes certainly vary. I read quite a bit, and among my most recent

through the Mail-Box.

Well, I'm not going to tell any of because I think ugliness breeds ugliness.

For those who like pussy-willows, take stout blue paper and cut out little blue birds, and put here and there on the willows; it puts the finishing touch to them. Well, I guess I had better ring off, as this letter is quite a mixture already.

MRS. ELL GEE.

Ans.—Your letter is quite interesting.

Dicky the fox terrier was the spokesfor Dickey had a great command of words.

"Friends, dogs, cats, birds, mice and rats," he began. "We have gathwillows; it puts the finishing touch to them. Well, I guess I had better ring gathered before. Some of us are sworn enemies, take for instance the cats and the dogs—when in the history of the control of the meeting, for Dickey had a great command of words.

"Friends, dogs, cats, birds, mice and rats," he began. "We have gathyou to do so, and harm will come to us if we don't. So away all of you—get to your homes and prepare to take up the journey with Limpy if the wise old owl commands and rats," he began. "We have gathand rats," he began. The will be a solution of you—get to your homes and prepare to take up the journey with Limpy if the wise old owl commands and rats, he have never gathered before. Some of us are sworn enemies, take for instance the cats and the dogs—when in the history of the properties of your homes and prepare to take up the journey with Limpy if the wise old owl commands and rats," he began was the spokes—
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Attention, KI

Dear Miss Grey,-I saw in the Mail-Box where K has sent in some Flanders poppy seed, to exchange for some of my oriental seed. I must have failed last took courage to write as I have to make it plain, in my last letter, that some seeds to send and it is almost (mine is orange scarlet) I was asking perennial pea seed, they do not bloom for, I have an abundance of annual popples, single and double, all colors, complies, single and double, all colors, complies up in the garden every spring. It

I wonder if anyone received a cata- every little helps. logue and package of American Beauty astor seed, offered free to anyone callastor seed, offered free to anyone call-ing, or sending for it by a firm, about 25 cents for fund and would you please three weeks ago. I was one of the thousand who wasted a perfectly good except poppy. three cent stamp on them, or over that K. K. Katy—Will you please send in that firm when I purchase my garden mine. JUNE BRIDE.

Will Ima Goat please write?—G.

Ans.—Thank you, Gertrude, for hospital mite. Many happy returns of your birthday.

Wants Songs.

Dear Miss Grey—Have you room for one lonely girl? I am the lady of the house, Miss Grey. My dear mother died seven years ago last January. and I was

Age (12) to correspond with, if they would write first. My address is with MADGE. MADGE.

MADGE.

MADGE.

Mapper equest, and i will forward recitations. Please and I will forward recitations. Please write on one side of paper only in future.

Attention. Capitolia.

The country will come to, if there is not a halt called soon. I was very glad to read that sane letter from Westminster Hospital in today's paper. I imagine I hear Miss Grey say: "Gracious, isn't she wound up this time."

MATILDA JANE.

Cheer Up.

Dear Miss Grey,—The stocking-foot pattern was just fine, and they fit so comfy. Saw where Mother of Three needed help. Kindly send me her ad-dress. I have four little, jolly children of their clothes that are too small. Well the mud is nearly gone, so had a car ride today. The country is so quiet and peaceful. We are settled down on a farm now. Enjoy it so far. Good-bye.

Ans.-Am mailing you address, Cheer

Imaginary Letters.

Dear Miss Grey,-I have been writing imaginary letters all winter, but at will soon be time to get out and dig summer. Hope they will be acceptable again.

> I am much interested in the Mail-Will stop now and leave room for

Ans.-Many thanks for hospital mite I hope there will not be many people and seeds. Now that you have writfoolish enough to sign a petition for ten your first letter come again soon. Norman Garfield. I don't know what Am mailing seeds.



best to help the poor Part Thirteen (Continued.)
All the dogs and the animals of the neighborhood had gathered together for a great purpose. The news of Limpy—sist to the wise old owl had traveled broadcast, and it was known that they very day the lame dogry. ones was "Glen of the High North," that that very day the lame doggy by Cody. But I like books that make my blood curdle. Does anyone know of my blood curdle. Does anyone know of Will O' The Wisp. Now, the old mother dog had long perhaps he will meet with that wicked through the Mail-Box.

Well, I'm not going to tell any of the Boxites if they should whip their children or not, for I don't know what kind of children they have; but, altographs to see that all the animals sympathized with poor wee Limpy and were anxious to help him.

Now, the old mother dog had long pernaps he will meet with that wicked been a respected dog of the district and had many friends, so it will be him far from the right path—but no matter what happens we all must help pathized with poor wee Limpy and were anxious to help him.

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