

PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Women At Home and Abroad

A CENTRAL DEPOT FOR CAST-OFF CLOTHING.

It has been suggested by the Chesley Avenue Mothers' Club that there be established in the city a central depot for cast-off clothing so that social workers might always be able to put their hands on garments when they are needed. The suggestion is an exceedingly practical one. The social worker often finds individuals and families in dire need of clothing, yet she is unable to stretch her hand into somebody's attic and take what she needs. The person who owns the attic and clothing might be quite delighted to have it put to some use, it is true, yet the worker does not know this and must do her best advertising the case until she finds what she needs.

An officer of the Children's Aid in the city was visiting a home one day where the mother and small children seemed very scantily clothed. He heard a cry coming from a basket nearby, and, lifting the lid, discovered an entirely naked baby lying there. Have you no clothes for the baby? he asked. "Oh, yes," responded the mother, "but I have just washed the baby and now I am washing its clothes." How many women in the city heard up baby clothes when they no longer need them? Wouldn't they consider it a sin if they knew of that mother who had only one set of rags, for they weren't more, to wrap her baby in?

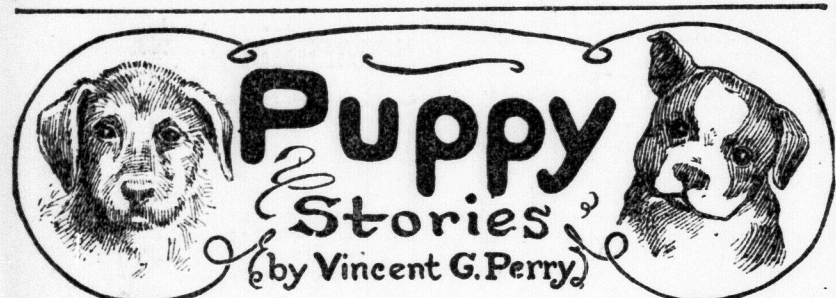
A central depot would have made it possible for the Children's Aid officer to find changes of clothing for that baby almost immediately. Wouldn't it be worth while?

THE PASSING OF THE MILITARY HOSPITAL IN LONDON.

With the departure of the nursing sisters, Johnston and Elliott, who left Wolsey Barracks Hospital on Saturday and the transfer of the remaining casual patients to the permanent force medical ward, the military hospital has come to an end in London. Nearly two weeks ago the last two military patients were transferred to Toronto, and with their going the nursing sisters' duty came to an end.

Throughout the war years and up until the present time Wolsey Barracks Hospital has been the scene of many pleasant and many sad times. There was the passing of those whom even the best medical care could not save, and there were seasons of pain for the ones who later made a recovery. But in contrast to this there were the happy parties and treats provided by various local societies through the Red Cross visiting committee; there was the sympathetic care of the nursing sisters and doctors and there were the welcome calls of the Red Cross visitor. The members of the Red Cross were looked upon as delightful pals by the men, and their weekly entertainments as affairs to look forward to with intense interest.

Now, however, the work of the Red Cross visitor has come to an end with the departure of the nursing sister and patient, and it is with a feeling of sadness that one thinks of the Wolsey Barracks Hospital as an institution of the past.

Puppy Stories
by Vincent G. Perry

WHEN TATTERS WENT OUT OF HIS CLASS.

Part III.
Darkey and Buster, the Boston Terrier (we beg their pardon, Mr. Rose-lawn the Younger and Mr. Rose-lawn the Older), were benched ready for the big dog show. Darkey, for that was the name his family knew him by, was looking every bit as conceited as ever, for he had won a great number of prizes lately, and was very proud of himself. Buster did not look so conceited. He was the older Rose-lawn, and was not as successful as he might have been in his younger days, so nearly all the prizes were won by Darkey. "Rose-lawn Admiration Simplicity Marmaduke" was printed in gold letters over Buster's stall, and "Rose-lawn Sylvester, King of Princes," was over Darkey's stall. Those were their kennel names, and they would remember.

"I am sure I shall get the prize for the best dog in the show," bragged Darkey. "I have beaten every dog here so far. Look at Dinty Rose-scowling at me over there. I beat him at the last show, and he hasn't got over it yet. I never did like bull terriers."

"Nor I, either," agreed Buster. "There is Kernal Kusomr grinning at you from behind his stall. He's a very homely bulldog. I wonder if he thinks he can beat you today. You have beaten him three times already."

"There is no dog in the world I can't beat," bragged Darkey. "Don't be too sure of that," said a voice from the next stall. It was old Topsy of Tiro, the wire-haired fox terrier. Topsy was a veteran show dog. He had been benched among the Bostonians until his own bench was decorated for him.

"Poon!" laughed Darkey. "There was the handsome collier I ever saw went passed here a few minutes before you came. If he isn't the best dog in this show, I'm not the best dog in the world."

"Don't be too sure of that," said a voice from the next stall. It was old Topsy of Tiro, the wire-haired fox terrier. Topsy was a veteran show dog. He had been benched among the Bostonians until his own bench was decorated for him.

"I wonder what Darkey and Buster would have said had they known that the handsome collier Topsy saw was the dog that had once been the homely little pup they had adopted and called a common street dog?"

"That's two conceited doggies set at a big surprise in the next Puppy Story." (Rights Reserved by the Vincent G. Perry Canadian Syndicate.)

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500 DELEGATES WILL GATHER IN STRATFORD FOR ONTARIO W. M. S.

Presbyterian Women of Province To Meet and Discuss Forward Movement.

The sixth annual meeting of the Presbyterian W. M. S. in Ontario, to open session in Stratford tomorrow, will be the largest of its kind ever held, between 400 and 500 delegates being expected. The ever-growing inter-church spirit has been demonstrated on this occasion, for many of the members of other denominations in Stratford have opened up their homes to the Presbyterian delegates.

Distinguished returned missionaries, including the Rev. Col. Young of Saskatchewan and Mrs. L. D. S. Coxon of India as well as Mrs. D. T. L. McKerrill of the home board at Toronto will be speakers. Miss Fraser, editor of the Missionary Messenger, just back from the Federated Women's Missionary Board of North America, and Miss McMurchie, secretary of the Canadian Mission Board, will also be present and speak.

The conference opens session at 2 o'clock on Tuesday, but the board of management, including about 50 members, will meet on Monday at St. Andrew's Church, where a reception will be held. Throughout the sessions, reports on the progress of the Forward Movement among the women's organizations of the church, will take a prominent place.

WHAT'S IN A NAME

LUCRETIA.
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Though Lucretia was the name borne by the notorious daughter of the Borgias, it is one of the quaintest and most old-fashioned of names in this country. It is a far cry from ancient Rome to modern New England, but the name has completed the transition with very few changes to mark the successive stages of its evolution.

There are two theories among etymologists in regard to the original source of Lucretia. Some contend that it comes from the Latin word Lucrum, meaning "gain," and for that reason, Lucretia is said to signify gain. On the other hand, there is much evidence to prove that its real source was in the Latin word for light, lux. Many feminine names have been derived from this root and the same word has supplied surnames without number.

It is believed, therefore, that the noted old gens Lucruria from which Lucretia is directly descended, was only another of the derivatives of lux. "Lucrece," combining the fleece, under the midnight lamp," the famous old Roman tale, inspired Shakespeare to write one of his earliest poems. Despite her notoriety, Lucretia, Borgia, probably established the name of Lucretia in Italy and in early modern times it was one of the few classical names to be revived.

France has a Lucrece, which is popular, and England imported Lucretia in the eighteenth century. The name's talismanic stone is the red-heated ruby. It has the power to bring her strength of body, an invincible spirit, and success in every undertaking. Lucretia is her lucky day, and 6 her lucky number.

Advertiser Patterns

Owing to the pattern manufacturers increasing the price of patterns to us all patterns advertised from this date will be

15 CENTS EACH.

I saw in Saturday's paper where Nurse's Star wanted to know if the song called "There's Music in the Air" had more than two verses. Well, we have that song, but it only has two, so I guess that is all there is to it.

So Billie has a sweet tooth, has she? Well, here are some candy recipes for you. I have tried them all, and find it pretty good. Hope she likes them.

Alas, your geraniums won't flower, Billie. Now, geraniums, or for that matter, any kind of a house plant, has to be at a south window, and kept well watered, and in the winter time, it's the sunshine they need, and think, try this, Alice Blue, and maybe then they'll flower for you.

Hope I have not stayed too long, and may I come again some time? I am inclosing ten cents for the C. H. fund. I have not stayed too long, and may I come again some time? I am inclosing ten cents for the C. H. fund.

P. S.—What do you think of my writing, Miss Grey?—Billie won't send us a sample of that candy. Another fine for the fund; thank you. Your writing is neat. Call again.

Carolotta's Problems.
Dear Miss Grey.—I. What's a good for indigestion?
2. Can bow-leggedness be cured?
3. What does it mean to inclose a hairpin in a letter to a lady friend?
4. Is a girl in love who cannot sleep for thinking of her lover?
5. If a girl is real fair and wavy, would it look well bobbed? Would you advise me to have it Castle bobbed or how? Yours, CAROLLETTA.

Ans.—1. Cutting a "V" in the middle of the nail is said to be beneficial for when the nail grows together it draws away from the side where the trouble lies.
2. This can be cured in early stages.
3. I haven't the slightest idea.
4. Looks rather like it. How's the digestion?
5. I wouldn't have it bobbed, because it's just a whim of fashion, and besides, not knowing what you look like, I am not able to prescribe.

Here's an Invitation.
Dear Cynthia's Boxes—Did I hear anyone ask if spring is coming?

A Unique Model. I would like to see a pattern 3134, cut in six sizes, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32 and 34 inches bust measure, is here illustrated. It will require 7 1/2 yards of 35-inch fabric for medium size. As here shown, Easter-colored duvetyn was used, with facings of brown satin. This style is also attractive in taffeta and crepe, serge and satin, or velvet and satin. Braid or embroidery may serve as trimming. The width of skirt at lower edge is about 1 1/2 yards.

A pattern for this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 15 cents in silver or stamps.

Name
Town
Province
Age (if child's or misses' pattern)
Measurement: Bust Waist

Caution: Be careful to inclose the above illustration, and send size of pattern wanted. When the pattern is sent, you need only mark 3134, or whatever it may be. When in waist measure, 24, 26, 28, 30, or whatever it may be. If a skirt, give waist and length measure. When misses' or child's pattern, write only the figure representing the age. It is not necessary to write "inches" or "years." Patterns

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Nursing Sister Durkin has just returned to the city after a trip to California. She is the guest of Mrs. Gordon Philip.

Pte. Lockart, who was paralyzed last summer in a friendly wrestle, and became well known while at the Wolsey Barracks Hospital, leaving the city by means of a carriage, the gift of the Red Cross, has been transferred from the Speedwell Hospital, Guelph, to the College Street Hospital, Toronto.

LIDDON-MERRILL.
A quiet wedding was solemnized on Monday, March 15, when Helen Cora, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Merrill of Delaware, was united in marriage to George Richard Liddon, played by Miss Edith Holland, sister of the groom, the bride entered the dining-room, leaning on the arm of her father and took her seat at the head of the table. The happy couple left for points east, and on their return will be at home in Komoka after May 1.

HOLLAND-LOWRIE.
The wedding of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lowrie, of Elmburg, was the scene of a very pretty wedding when their daughter, Nellie Gertrude, was united in marriage to Arthur Holland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Holland, of Brownville, the Rev. W. A. Walden officiating.

Promptly at 6 o'clock, to the strains of the Lohengrin Wedding March, played by Miss Edith Holland, sister of the groom, the bride entered the dining-room, leaning on the arm of her father and took her seat at the head of the table. The happy couple left for points east, and on their return will be at home in Komoka after May 1.

The conference opens session at 2 o'clock on Tuesday, but the board of management, including about 50 members, will meet on Monday at St. Andrew's Church, where a reception will be held. Throughout the sessions, reports on the progress of the Forward Movement among the women's organizations of the church, will take a prominent place.

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Price, per string.....10c
Price, per bunch.....75c
Art Department—Main Floor.

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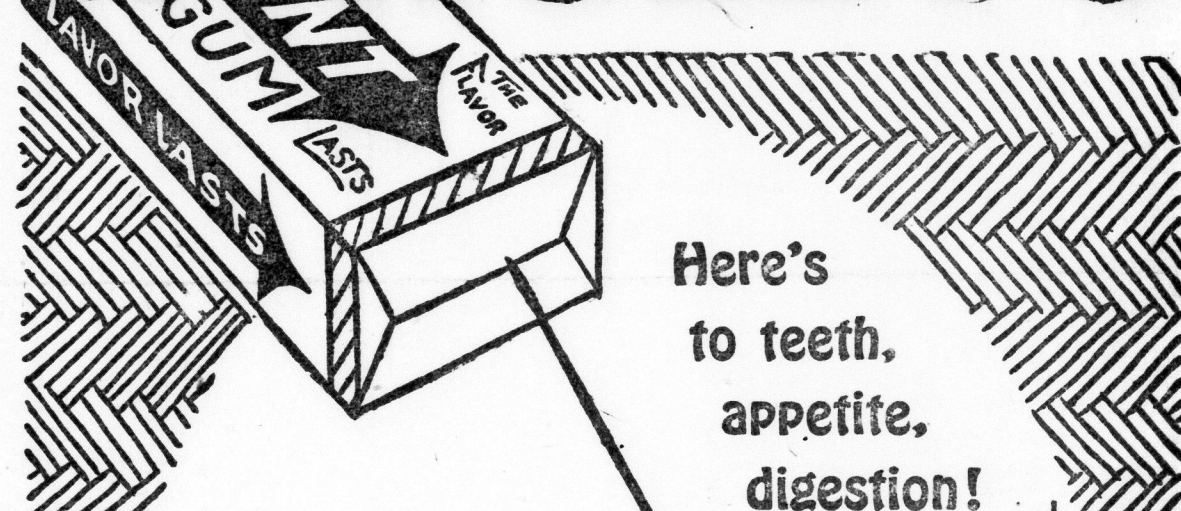
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PHONES 115, 116.

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WRIGLEYS to you
with all its goodness
perfectly preserved.

Sealed Tight—
Kept Right



the market, and obviate the necessity of drying anything except the silver source of possible infection always. Many people maintain that the danger of infection from dish towels is unavoidable with the best of care, and that allowing the hot rinsing water to evaporate from the dishes is the cleanest way to dry them. But most of us still use dish towels and like to have them fresh and sweet, boiled and dried out-of-doors. The dish cloth or mop must be most carefully washed and aired after every meal. It is a source of possible infection always. Analysis has proved that a dish cloth of fairly respectable appearance was incredibly laden with germ life. The dish pan, too, must be washed clean and wiped, or thoroughly dried on the range. The sink and shelf and drain board should be kept in absolute tidiness and cleanliness, scrubbed daily with a good antiseptic cleanser. If a drainer is used its cleanliness should be beyond question.

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