WOMEN READERS INTEREST TO ALL DAILY PAGE

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KNICKERBOCKERS VERSUS

SKIRTS. ers of late, of their On but that they are more unither use, but that women after spending a week turned home, after spending a week turned home, after spending a with her father, Mr. Rueben Short of them for business as has with her father, Mr. Rueben Short of them for business as has this city.

spot of ground until a definite on gagement had occurred. "Oh, Dick, I "They'll be here in half an hour," trught for they'll be here in half an hour," but they would take the plunge. It was his So Mary forced pride to her rescue. Her position in this house had grown. in the country th

Mrs. E. H. Young and her two children approval of the knickerand of course the number of the ride cross saddle has intremendously, but after all.

Mrs. G. H. Williamson of that city.

Would take the plunge. It was his obvious duty. And what did has has obvious duty. And what did has her position in this house had grown matter, anyhow, when happiness had come to her and heartily apologized for his suspicions concerning the their tremendously, but after all,



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IMPERIAL BANK CHAMBERS.

Mr. W. A. Lane and Mr. R. Haggarty are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. John Carling.

Mrs. Rowley Smith, South London entertained at a very small but de lightful little tea this week.

ar knicker-rning ques-guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ada in their C. A. Whitwam, Waterloo street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Eckert, Wolfe street, have returned home, after a smile!"
delightful trip to Duluth and Port Ar"I ca

Miss Gladys Shannon of Highland public, and while a Park General Hospital, Highland Park, Mich., was in the city this week attending the Shannon-Murray wedding.

Major Gordon, better known as Ralph Connor, the distinguished Cana-Ralph Connor, the distinguished Cana-dian novelist, will be the guest of Rev. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. MacGregor while Mr. and Mrs. D. C. MacGregor while alarmed or worried—heard the exultalarmed or worried—heard the

announce the engagement of their daughter Jessie to Mr. Percy C. Smith of St. George, Ont., the marriage to take place early in October.

Norman Castle, formerly Miss Emma Woonton, was the hostess of the end of the wire. He guessed the meaning of Eve's words. She was ing the evening her guests greatly surprised her by presenting her with a surprised her by presenting her with a silver casserole as a belated wedding could appreciate. Her little game had that ridiculous infatuation.

Mrs. Robert Orr is spending the week-end with Mrs. Sidney Dunn of Hamilton, after which she will make one of a Hamilton party which Mr. and Mrs. Norman Howden of tais city have invited to cruise with them in the week-end with Mrs. Sidney Dunn of Hamilton, after which she will make one of a Hamilton party which Mr. marked, as he hung up the receiver have invited to cruise with them in the marked, as he hung up the receiver on its hook. "Don't look so scared, have invited to cruise with them in the marked, as he hung up the receiver on its hook. "Don't look so scared, almost breaking. For Mary talked and seemed quite prepared to his aunt and Mary breaking through with Eve. Then Mary would be his—the wife of the Even now Mary seemed immensely inclined toward himself. He could not guess that the young girl's heart was almost breaking. For Mary talked and seemed quite prepared to have a seemed immensely inclined toward himself. He could not guess that the young girl's heart was almost breaking. For Mary talked and seemed quite prepared to his aunt and Mary breaking through the wife of the lower carrington Bellairs.

From 75 to 100 teachers were present at the reception given last night at the Ryerson School by the Women Teachers' Guild of the city, in honor of Missilantia Stead, district organizer for the land of the city Jennie Stead, district organizer for the Federation of Women Teachers of On-sinuating?" cried his aunt, immensely damsel. And Eve's possessive, was upon the sinuating?" cried his aunt, immensely arm. She had won. Federation of Women Federa tario. The reception presented the first relieved that the wandering one had opportunity for a gathering together the local teachers this season and proved a most enjoyable affair. Miss smiled a tolerant, knowing little smile stockwell, president of the guild, acted that was largely for the benefit of as hostess, while Miss Isabel Craig and Mary Drew—'my own opinion's—here Bellairs she looked at Mary, then at her guardian and her guardian's aunt. "Don't scold us! We're so happy!" she said, softly, with an almost cooing note. "For, although we lost ourselves, we found each other! Dick and I'— they've been falling in long. Miss Gertrude Bapty formed the re-they've been falling in love or some- she clung a little closer to him-"Dick

Miss K. L. McDonnell of St. Joseph's Lock ado I such as pleasantly surprised yesterday afternoon, when about fifteen terday afternoon, when about fifteen the hospital and summer called at the hospital and presented her with a handsoma leather presented her with a handsoma le

"Lenmore," King street, was the scene of a very happy event yesterday afternoon when the Y. W. C. A. Physical Department entertained there in honor of Miss Edith Pryce, the new director of physical education. Mrs. Harman Westland, convener of the physical education committee, received with Miss Pryce, the guests including members of the Y. W. C. A. Boerd, Physical Educational Committee, several repartment enter the following Londoners: Mr. and Mrs. George Belton and Miss Belton, Mrs. Ronald Harris, Miss Harris, Mrs. Baxter Wyatt, Miss Isabel Mole, Mrs. Harman Westland, convener of the physical education committee, received with Miss Pryce, the guests including members of the Y. W. C. A. Boerd, Physical Educational Committee, several repartment enter the following Londoners: Mr. and Mrs. George Belton and Miss Belton, Mrs. Ronald Harris, Miss Harris, Mrs. and Mrs. Beaxter Wyatt, Miss Isabel Mole Mrs. Baxter Wyatt, Miss Isabel Mole Mrs. Beaxter Wyatt, Miss Isab

unattended.

After the ceremony a reception was held. Mr. and Mrs. Shannon leaving by the 7:25 train for Detroit and Chicago. The bride traveled in a dress of navy pioret twill, hat to match and large squirrel stole, the gift of the groom. pioret twill, hat to match and large squirrel stole, the gift of the groom. She also wore a corsage of roses and violets. On their return the happy couple will reside in Toronto. Guests were present at the wedding from Hamilton. Toledo, Chicago and Detroit. Previous to the wedding the bride was the guest of honor at a number of showers both in this city and in Chicago, where she was visiting but a short time ago.

LINDSAY—NETTLETON.

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St. Andrew's Church, Strathroy, was the scene of a very pretty wedding this week, when Miss Mary D. Nett'eton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nettleton of Strathroy, became the bride of Mr. Richard Neville Lindsay, formerly of Strathroy, now of Edmonton, Alta, son of the late Dr. W. D. and Mrs. Lindsay of Strathroy, and Mrs. Lindsay of Strathroy, and Mrs. A. Tait of Zephyr. and Mrs. Lindsay of Strathroy, and W. Fountain of Sharon brother of Gen. W. B. Lindsay of Ottawa. Rev. J. A. Shaver officisted at the service, the church being beautifully decorated with flowers and palms.

A charming pair of bridesmaids were Miss Clare Ross of Strathroy and Miss Marjorie Belton of Toronto, the former in soft yellow taffeta with large pictures of the letter to send me her address at ture hat from which black streamers seeds, larkspur and selvia, it is a little latter similarly clad in pink. Both late now for plants, but if any reader curried shepherd's crooks to which will wait till spring I can hold them

AT CUPID'S CALL

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LXXXVII.—The Return
Oh, Dick! Take care of me! Don't is such a dear: And Eve—the dear "Oh, Dick! Take care of me! Don't

don't say anything to hurt me-" Dick was the soul of chivalry—and light. Dear Eve! Of course, no man

he forced himself to say. "Cher up, last.
my dear! Come, let me see you But the other two would not hear of

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She flung herself into his arms. Of the five hundred dollars. More Miraculously, thereafter, Eve discovered the way home. Within twenty never had suspected her at all! of the five hundred dollars. Moreover, he had admitted that, in his heart, he minutes they were at a railway station, had aroused the sleeping porter, and were connected with the White Lodge by telephone.

—in her turn—had told him of the episode of the Cingalee. Bellairs had sworn that the Cingalee would never set foot within his home again. Belbetter known as Lodge by telephone.

Over the wire Eve explained pre- lairs had shrewdly guessed the mis-

Bellairs smiled rather grimly at the And Mary was responsible for the was the hostess of other end of the wire. He guessed the metamorphosis.

> "worked." worked.
>
> He turned to his aunt and Mary marriage through with Eve. Then Drew—who were sitting up for the Mary would be his—the wife of the

heir lovely little yacht.

both of you! No, this wasn't a 'phone call from the police to say they've welcome Eve, and — possibly—Eve's found the bodies! It's a call from Eve suitor.

thing of the sort!"
"Oh, Carrington!" Bellairs' aunt

Miss K. L. McDonnell of St. Joseph's gave a small, excited scream. "Do you

the "Y" work, and others. To a was daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. shich by the deft change of a few served in the board room from a pretoxs, can be converted into a kniestilly-appointed table, centred with care costume. The lines are good vases of mani-colored asters and Mich. ing bloomers avoiding the cupped silhonette at the knee, which is so often unkind to the more mature figure. The model is shown as a one-piece dress, a sleeveless costume or suit. A smart maker of sports clothes who has been supported to the model is shown as a sport clothes who has been sports clother than the compact of the properties SHANNON—MURRAY.

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their daughter and solve the remaining of satin and pearls, and a
filmy net veil crowned with orange nesday afternoon, September 21, view their daughter, and stern emarked does not make a stimmer, and more women will be interested in a tailored suit with a skirt and a feminine interpretation of the coat, than are interested in the knicker suits. The illustration bears every indication of museum inspiration and has a Chinese note which is rather refreshing in its pleasing modernization.

MILINER Opening**

You are cordially invited to attend the Millinery Openings at Mrs. G. Brown's Millinery Parlor, Melbourne, Out.

MISS BROWNLEY, MILLINER. b. HAVE YOU SEEN THE NEW GROOCO POTTERY? DISPLAYED AT

**Nesday afternoon, September 21, view their daughter. Ethyle Mae, became the bride of Mr. Harold Swetland Swethand the bride of Mr. Harold Swetland Swethand Swethand Swethand Swethand Shannon, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shannon of Eeaconsfield avenue, blassoms. She carried a shower bounded to groom. The bride, was smartly gowned in pink satin charmeuse, and carried an arm bouquet of dark pink roses, while mand took her place amid a bower of palms, asters and roses, which nad took her place amid a bower of palms, asters and roses, which nad took her place amid a bower of palms, asters and roses, which nad took her place amid a bower of palms, asters and roses, which nad took her place amid a bower of palms, asters and roses, which nad took her place amid a bower of palms, asters and roses, which nad took her place amid a bower of palms, asters and roses, which nad took her place amid a bower of palms, asters and roses, which nad took her place amid a bower of palms, asters and roses, which nad took her place amid a bower of palms, asters and roses, which nad took her place amid a bower of palms, asters and roses, which nad took her place amid a bower of palms, asters and roses, which have being groom. The wedding music was played by Mrs. J. Rousson, sister of the bride sang target of Arrive of the promise of the register of the promise of the register of the promise of the register of the promise of the promise of

Lost Address.

Dear Miss Grey,-I received a letter The bride, who was levely in her wedding robe of white crepe charmeuse with court train trimmed with away from home when the letter came, meuse with court train trimmed with silver, and conventional bridal veil. was given away by her father. Her flowers were Ophelia roses. were tied clusters of roses. Little over and let them have them then. I

Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

The low winds murmur about the eaves, And rustle the standing corn; There's a glint of dew on the clover

For day is but newly born.
Lillian Leveridge She was all exclamations and de-

Dick was the soul of chivalry—and light. Dear Eve: Of course, as as souched. He had compromised could possibly resist her! could possibly resist her! Mary — white-faced — was passing through a world of pain.

"I think I'll go to bed," she said at you been secretly longing to have what is the said at the s short locks?-if so, why?

Short locks?—If so, why?

Do not be foolish, I beg of you. If you have long, thick hair, or just the average, with possibly a little kink in it, why not be satisfied to retain its beauty, for after all a woman's crown-

beauty, for after all a woman's crowning glory is her hair.

A person who has reached the thirties, in my estimation, looks ridiculous with short hair, although there are a few young girls I admire with bobbed heads. It does not at all suit all types, so

to which it is becoming.

Once it is gone you will have a long wait, which will seem like an eternity wait, which will seem like an eternity. wait, which will seem like an eternity to you before it grows again. And, besides, passing through the "awkward length" stage, you will have rainy days to contend with, when there is nothing to be seen below the brim of your very smart hat but little wiens of etericity heir.

think of the terrible risk you wou

while since I have written to the Mail-Box. I see where there are directions for bead portieres, and I would love to get them. I do wish I could help with that quilt; it is such a fine thing to raise money, but I have so much to do at this time of year. I would also like some flower seeds of different and the service of the Venetian navy and departed for the east. The poor young parted for the east. The poor young grace that other wards who may and departed for the east. The poor young grace that other wards who may and departed for the east. The poor young grace that other wards who may and departed for the east. The poor young grace that other wards who may and the suppose everyone was at the fair.

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MARCH 21. wrought in a sk Ans.-Am mailing you seeds, but the

portiere directions were sent out, and never returned. Maybe Mammy Dinah would be so kind as to send them to us again, would you. Mammy? It is a long time since I had any news of Coon Hollow or the Little Coal-Black Rose. Let us hear from you soon.

Appleface's Children. Dear Miss Grey,—I saw where Elderberry wanted the ages of my children. Very sorry I have not answered sooner, but have not been feeling very good this

years, one girl 6 years, a boy 12 years, a boy 8 years, a boy 4 years, and baby girl 15 months old.

APPLEFACE.

se most of you people are gathering up Christmas presents. The only way I can get them all is by starting early
As ever,
BONNY JEAN.

not know whom to thank, as there was no message with them, but a kind Ans.—Am mailing you Pete's address no message with them, but a kind thought was there which Cynthia did not overlook, and appreciated ver. I think it a splendid idea to start your probability of the control Christmas presents early, Bonny Jean.

F. LINFORTH WILLGOOSE

Cynthia wishes to thank the Box

ites who so kindly sent her the de-lightful bouquet of asters. She did

sion of the Cingalee and Eve's part in the game. Also the part that Julian

The thing now was to rush Dick's

and I are going to be married!"

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HOME ECONOMICS

[By Mrs. Elizabeth Kent.]



of your very smart hat but little wisps of straight hair.

Think seriously before attempting to satisfy one of Dame Fashion's passing whims, and be sport enough not to cry when your hair is gone.

Idea of your very smart hat but little atic was betrothed to a beautiful girl of one of the isles of the lagoon. Industrious as she was beautiful, the girl dreds of victims of lung tuberculosis whose disease is well advanced, who have be endangering the health. Attention, Mammy Dinah. therefrom an exquisite petrified wrack and lives of those about them, yet who Dear Miss Grey.—It has been quite a grass, a delicate, fern-like sea plant, cannot obtain proper sanatorium care which he hastened to present to bis fiance. But, war breaking out, the sail-ors and fishermen were pressed into the knitted together by the lightest of fibres, she began to plait and twist the threads weighted with small lead which hung vanced far beyond incipiency is treated is getting long, will try and write again around her net. Little by little she wrought in a skillful manner a thread imitation of the cherished gift, and thus in graved few.

In the sanatorium. So that in practice scon and tell you all about it. Why not everyone write and tell of their summer ing to a favored few.

century, and it is probable, that if the and nurses. They seldom require that instance, my city pillow lace did originate in Italy and spread thence to Zurich and Munich, yet it was the lacemakers of Flanders in the cure of advanced tuberculosis. who soon made it peculiarly their own And yet the state furnishes institutional everywhere, even in our barnyard

but have not been feeling very good this last week. The eldest girl's age is 13 orate pattern than needle point lace were cheaper and were eagerly welcomed by those who could not afford point lace. Also, the bobbin laces were lighter and more supple than the stiff sharp-pointed needle laces, and more suited to the fashion of ruffs. (Copyright, 1921, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service.)

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You failed to sign your name. Lindly send it in, and I will forward it to Tip. Many thanks for the postal note in

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(By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D., Noten Physician and Author) White Plague Stuff.

the state, where only incipient cases physician or two representing the sana-torium shall have examined the candidate and decided that the tuberculosis not far advanced. Advanced cases are

not wanted. Why should the state spend money like that? In the first place, a good many patients are admitted to the sanatorium who have no tuberculosis at all. No doctor can positively say, and no test will definitely prove, that a patient has incipient tuberculosis of the ungs when the affection is in its earli-est stage and health as yet not appreciably impaired. It is merely a matter of opinion—and the physicians duly designated to pass upon the admissibility of patients are as likely to err in judgment as any ordinary physician anywhere. In the next place, a patient with incipient tuberculosis of the lungs is not a menace to the community in which he lives or to associates among whom he works or plays-he cannot infect anybody because there is no elimination of tubercle bacilli in the incipient

The name "passement," used even in to furnish the same thing for advanced say good-bye for now. Will write about An institution open to incipient tuber-

In the Adirondack Mountains in New culosis is of the greatest value as a Yerk there is a sanatorium supported by ciples of hygiene upon which the cure of tuberculosis are admitted. And these of tuberculosis is based, but it seems incipient, or very early stage, cases are admitted only after a duly designated

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Presumptious Neighbors. My daughter has TB, and the neighbors advise radium treatments. Family physician does not. What would you advise? (Mrs. J. U. C.) ANSWER-Gags for the neighbors.

"Some Say." I am 20, healthy and strong, but come people say my blood is not pure.

What are the symptoms of bad blood?-Ans .- Don't pay any attention to what "some say." There are no symp-toms of bad or impure blood. Do not trifle with your health—go and get your doctor's advice if there is anything wrong.

The Wisdom of Thinking.

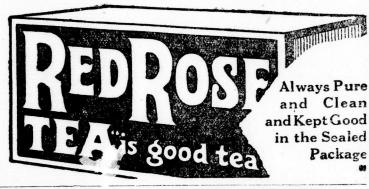
I am a healthy girl and would like to know whether cold baths would have any ill effects. (M. E. S.) ANSWER-If you enjoy the bath and

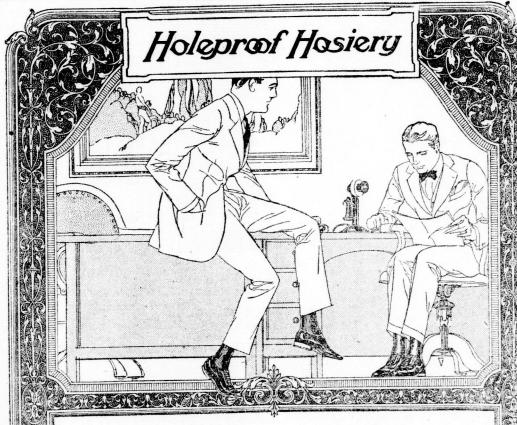
Pumpkin's Vacation.

Dear Miss Grev.-Isn't this the most glorious weather you could imagine. It cool at night, and no mosquitoes to dis

imitation of the cherished gift, and thus the first bobbin lace was created."

Belgium, like Switzerland and Germany, was intimately connected commercially with Venice in the sixteenth mercially with Venice in the sixteenth under the same roof with physicians the same roof with physicians that some delightful outings. Everyone under the same roof with physicians that one delightful outings. Everyone finds pleasure in different ways. For any pure same that the same roof with physicians that the probability of the same roof with physicians that the same roof with physicians the same roof with physicians that the same roof with physicians the sam care for them and hasn't room or funds which I get so tired looking at. Must my boat trip next time





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