PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

THE FASHIONS

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While one is marking time and waithere is the waistline to be placed, as so on.

An Umbrella With Removable Cover.
When one goes in for color there

the ever-present thought of keeping the colors used, harmonious. Right here lies one of the disadvantages of carrying a brilliant umbrella; otherwise the fashion of bright umbrellas on dark days, is above reproach—but, a purple umbrella may clash with a red ng for such matters to be settled as hat, and a brown one may not carry That length shall my skirt be, and out the spirit of a navy costume, and

the waistline to be placed, as

An astute designer sensing the difhow long shall I make my ficulties highly colored umbrellas preand what can I do to make sent, has put one on the market tha the neckline of my new frock up-to-may change its color like a chameleon fate?" one might concentrate on the by the simple device of making the



ndred and one trifles which go to cover separate and arranging it so

Here is one of printed leather, a ma-erial which has been introduced both Col

woolens to say nothing of satins quilted this design and cordeliers, ending in and plain, and there are for early fall, small pearl tassels are voted smart in piquet effects, and for later, smart the line of necklaces.

around for accessories. There is for example, the gilet, or the vestee if you prefer the term, for since suits are heralded as supreme for fall, it is wise to have a few gilets to supplement one's blouse supply.

A Printed Suede Gilet.

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Here is one of printed leather, a material which has been introduced both here and abroad not only for trimmings and for making such things as hats and bags, but for entire suits. A soft suede gilet is not an unusual thing, but printing the Laterial adds interest. The model shown originated in Lon"good luck" bracelets of various types
don and is of soft grey suede figured many of which have tassel design or in soft blues, rose and green, and it tiny gold pendants. Drop earrings in will be seen that the close-fitting hat is made of the material, even repeatarrests one's attention when glancing ing the picot ribbon which is intro-duced as a tie. Gilets continue to be pearls, filigree silver or dull gold and made of duvetyn, fiannel and other all manner of novelties, are made in





orchard White, which any will supply for a few cents, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of harmless and delightful lemon bleach. Massage this sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day, then shortly note the beauty and whiteness of your skin.

The poor little doll in the faded dress sighed when the door had closed after the lady.

"He was a nice little toy dog," the doll sighed. "I do hope he goes to a home."

There and this branch of the industrial branch of

whiteness of your skin.

Famous stage beauties use this lemon lotion to bleach and bring that soft, clear, rosy-white complexion, also as a freckle, sunburn, and tan bleach be- (Copyrighted, British and Colonial Press, Limited.

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AT CUPID'S CALL

LXIII—The Clutching Hand. | smiled. "Well—granted!" said Eve in response o Vandaveer's assertion that Calardin's lamond was really his. "But get down to Vandaveer's assertion that Calardin's

to Vandaveer's assertion that Calardin's diamond was really his. "But get down to business!" It was characteristic of the girl that Julian's wily schemes did not in the least revolt her.
"Play up to him—even go the length of getting engaged to him—and maybe you can wheedle the diamond out of him, without any 'stealing,' as you call it!"
"And then—elope with you?" suggest-

without any 'stealing,' as you call it!"

"And then—elope with you?" suggested Eve.

Julian nodded in no whit abashed.
"In any case, if you 'make up' to Dick
Calardin you can easily get at the goods,
so to speak. Eve, I'm going to tell you
something. My servant Kismet is the
man to help us. He's a devil—but he's
fond of me. He'd do anything in the
world at my bidding. Why, out in Kimberley—" Here Julian stopped.
"Go on," said Eve, immensely curious.
"Well, I don't mind admitting that
Kismet very nearly got the diamond
away from Dick Calardin. They had
an awful fight, these two. Kismet
showed a white streak in the end and
bolted. Otherwise the diamond would
today be mine."
"How thrilling!" Eve gave a small,
affected shiver. "But—doesn't Dick Calardin recognize your precious Kismet?
Won't he tell the police about him?"
Julian shrugged his shoulders.
"No evidence. Besides, in the meantime, I'm keeping Kismet hidden. He's
my cat's-paw—and an excellent one."
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"If you want me to fascinate Dick Calardin, I'll do my best," she said, "and I don't mind trying to get his precious I don't mind trying to get his may need tiamond from him—though it may need ikillful work." She smiled into the trafty eyes of Julian. "Since we're on he confession tack, I think I'll tell you

crafty eyes of Junan. Since the confession tack, I think I'll tell you something, I'm worrying a little over it, and so I'll ease my mind. I know I can trust you, Julian, dear!"

She drew out her vanity bag, opened it, and displayed the roll of bills that she had removed from her guardian's In a few words she informed her flance

of her nimble theft.

But great, then, was her chagrin to perceive that Julian was thoroughly put

make or mar the costume and shop that it may be snapped onto the ribs, around for accessories. There is for and changed at will. It is rather early fool—"

lars.

"If you're in debt, take these! But, for heaven's sake, don't queer the situation with Carrington Bellairs! He's no and changed at will. It is rather early fool—"

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only have her once more! It would be a different love. I am thinking of her all the time, and she guides me now. When I go to do anything I stop and think, "How would mother do it?" I hope my girls, when they grow to years of understanding, will respect me as I do my mother, if I am ever blessed with any. I never dictated to my mother, too, against the girl.

"Tou want to get rid of Mary Drew?" years of understanding, will respect me as I do my mother, if I am ever blessed with any. I never dictated to my mother, and up to the day I married I realized her judgment better to five han mine; also after I married I took her advice, only wishing I had been better to her. She is sleeping in the few short years together, and practice the principles for which she stood. I think of her when in church, think of her when in church, think of her wine in chu bedroom, or that little private sittingroom she has?"

Eve clapped her hands.

"And then I can institute a search and
lead Carrington to the spot where the
bills are hidden?"

"Best be careful in he leading game!"
adjured her "partner," grimly. "I've an
idea that Mr. Bellairs is no fool—and
suspects you already, my dear child!"
Eve paled a little.

"But Mary's handkerchief and brooch

—I dropped them in the safe—"

"Oh, poof! That was frightfully
amateurish!" came the disconcerting
criticism. Vandaveer drew out his
watch. "Now listen! We return to
the country on the very next train, and
you must hide the bills in Mary's room.
Don't over-reach yourself, I beg of you,
that's all. But you mustn't stay in
town another moment!"

Eve pouted. But her companion was
quite adamant.

"If you can't 'work' things, Kismet
will. He'll hide the stolen bills in a
place where they'll be found—flinging
suspicion on anyone whom I select."

Eve gazed at her "fiance" with proud
eyes. She had met her match at last!

The long day wore away for Mary

When Sending Slips.

Her employer gave her not the slight-est chance to communicate with Dick. When evening came, it brought Eve Rochester and Julian Vandaveer. They

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"Eve, are you crazy? D'you want to ruin everything?"

He leaned across the little table. She hurriedly unfolded to him her plot against Miss Mary Drew.

"Oh, Eve, you little greenhorn! And I used to think you clever! Why, your guardian will soon place the blame in the right quarter! And, to crown it all, you have run off to town at once with the stolen money!"

He drew out his own pocketbook and is to mone!"

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The drew out his own pocketbook and learn of moonlight on the wall between the re bedroom and the sitting-room adjoining it.

Hush! There was the same stealthy sound again!

ound again! sound again!
Mary's heart beat a violent tattoo.
She held her breath. Her gaze was fixed on that patch of moonlight on the

wall.

Something was moving, moving. Oh, what could it be?

Across the patch of moonlight slid a thin, brown, Oriental arm!

WOMAN TEACHER OF BLIND EXPLAINS WAY OF INSTRUCTION

Miss Loop, Home Teacher of Institute, Tells of Work Done in This Respect.

ne year.

Reading is taught by the Braille system of raised dots, and also by the Moon system. Pencil writing is taught by means of a raised "liner" inserted

women bake klothes by means of electric sewing machines.
At Clarkwood House, Toronto, which is for blind women only, the inmates are regularly entertained every two weeks by the best artists, musicians, and elecutionists obtainable, as well as such entertainment as is afforded by the plane, victrola and other musical instruments which are placed at the women's disposal.

Tomorrow-A Midnight Struggle.

eyes of children are frequently examined to prescribe the best method of retaining their sight.

All pupils of Miss Loop are taught that their bilindness is merely a handicap and not an affliction. Sometimes pupils are deaf as well as blind and require special attention and different methods, but even these cases can be taken in hand and trained successfully. Above all, the home teaching accomplishes a great deal by getting in touch personally with the pupils and devoting special attention to each individual case.

CLUB NEWS

Many interesting facts were brought forth in an interview with Miss Loop, home teacher for the blind, in regard to the work being done in her department.

Miss Loop visits her pupils, of whom she has about 30 in London alone, at their homes, and instructs them in reading, writing, typewriting, etc. Her skill is all the more remarkable in this respect owing to the fact that she herself has been blind since the age of one year.

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Many interesting facts were brought for first Dominion training week for Girl Guide officers will be held at Coverige House, Havergal College, Toronto, from August 29 to September 23. This will afford an opportunity for officers who are not qualified to take the test, and it is hoped that many will take this opportunity of gaining the inspiration of numbers. Registration fee is \$2. Residence fee \$1.50 per day. Applications should be sent to 22 college street, Toronto.

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The Trafalgar and Campbell Becher Chapters of the local I. O. D. E. purpose holding an ice cream booth at the Western Fair this fail. Two committees have been formed of four members each, under the leadership of Mrs. Ram and Mrs. Greenaway. The members: Mrs. Atkins. Mrs. Logan, Mrs. Carney, Mrs. Anstle, Mrs. J. Elliott and Mrs. W. H. Cline. Both ice cream cones and sandwiches will be served at the booth.

Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

On sunny slope and beechen swell The shadowed light of evening fell;... And, where the maple's leaf was brown, With soft and slient lapse came down The glory that the wood receives At sunset, in its brazen leaves.

Rosy Cheeks' Advice.

Dear Readers,—I am like a good many others that got help from your valuable page. Now, I am not coming for help this time. In reading Seven Years' Sadness' letter she asked us to criticise. Now, I am not going to do that. When I read her letter I had a good hard cry, but that did not do her any good, for I am sure she has her own cries and a broken heart. I see where some of our readers told her what to do, and what they would do if they were in her place. Now, I think they would do just as she had to do—put up with it. I have in mind a good Christian mother who had a family, and the father not what he should have been to her. When the family grew up to years of understanding and realized what their mother put up with, they used to tell her she was foolish to put up with all she did. Her answer was. "When you have little children you will put up with a great deal." She sure did, and seemed to get strength to bear with it. Now, if Seven Years' Sadness does what is right, God will bless her likewise. I pray her family to grow up and love her till the end of time.

likewise. I pray her family to grow up and love her till the end of time as this mother's family did. Now, why are we poor mortals so weak to lister to all the things men have to say, and weeks by the best artists, musicians and elocutionists obtainable, as well as such entertainment as is afforded by the piano, victrola and other musical instruments which are placed at the women's disposal.

It was especially emphasized by Miss Loop that the object of all this training was not to amuse the blind, but to make really useful citizens out of them, as far as circumstances permit. These circumstances do not include their loss of sight. The work done by them must be quite as good as it could be done by people who can see, as no one is wanted to buy anything just because it was made by a blind person.

There is one department not previously mentioned, but nevertheless very important, which dealg with the prevention of blindness. Lectures are given through this department and the

We ought to love our mothers, They loved us long ago; There is on earth no other

That ever blessed us so. ROSY CHEEKS.

Dear Miss Grey,-Well, how are you this lovely morning? It is almost too nice to stay in, isn't it? I have a terrible headache, and can hardly write. Miss Grey, I am sending today seven Miss Grey, I am sending today seven packages of mixed poppy seeds, also 18 Panet have returned to Wolseley Barpackages of mixed hollyhocks, for the racks after a hollday visit to Kingpackages of mixed poppy seeds, also 18

place where they'll be found—Hinging suspicion on anyone whom I select."

Eve gazed at her "fiance" with proud eyes. She had met her match at last!

The long day wore away for Mary Drew. It seemed interminable.

Since his abrupt departure from the White Lodge, no word had come from Dick Calardin!

"He's terribly offended! He thinks it deliberately encouraged Mr. Bellairs' love-making," thought poor Mary drearlly.

Her employer gave her not the slight.

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Beackages of mixed hollyhocks, for the fund. Hope someone will want these fund. Hope seds, and hope I am not asking too fund. Hope seds, and hope I am not asking too fund. Hope seds, and hope I am not asking too fund. Hope seds, and hope I am not asking to fund. Hope seds, and hope I am not asking too fund. Hope seds, a slips: Cut fresh slips, put them in a little box, wrap something wet in around little box, wrap something wet in around them and put paper around that again. I will have some more seeds later on. My little girl will help me gather them. She has black hair and black eyes. What color could she wear? Here is another mite for the fund, Cinthy.

BUSY HANDS.

Ans.—Thank you Busy Hands for the seeds, and in return I have sent you some red hollyhocks. Midnight blue and emerald green are very becoming to anyone the type of your little girl.

Wants Slips.

Dear Miss Grey.—As this is my first letter to the Mail-Box I thought I would like to visit the corner. I saw where Canaan had slips to give away. I love flowers, and have only one geranium plant. If Canaan will, or any of the other members have them to give away. I will leave my address give away, I will leave my address with Miss Grey, and if there are any



A Practical Apron Dress. Pattern 3633 was used for this design It is cut in 4 sizes: Small, 34-36; medium, 38-40; large, 42-44, and extra large, 46-48 inches bust measure. A medium size will require 514 yards of 36-inch material. To make the small apron illustrated will require 1½ yards. Gingham, linen, chambrey, percale, sateen, drill and calico will be attractive for this style. The width of the skirt at the foot is about 2 yards. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 15 cents in silver or stamps.

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guson of Toronto are guests with Miss Jean Waugh. The Lambeth Cheerio Club held a ery enjoyable corn roast at Spring-ank Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sanderson have returned to this city after spending a few days in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Wright and family are summering at their cottage at Eric Rest, Port Stanley.

Mrs. Charles Turner of Hartford, Conn., is the guest of her father, Mr. James Harrison of Lambeth.

Miss Helen Trick of Central avenue, this city, is spending a few days with relatives in Windsor and Detroit. Misses Marie and Della Hueston of Thorndale are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Shoebottom of 358 Princess avenue.

Mrs. M. Gilligan and daughter Irene have returned from Hagersville where they have spent an enjoyable holiday.

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Mr. and Mrs. F. Hayman and family, Hayman Court Apartments, are spending the season at Hillcrest Inn. Port Stanley.

Mr. C. Edwin Hooper of Edmonton, Alta., is spending his holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hooper, Lorne avenue. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McLeod and Miss Mary Wiseman of Patricia street, have

returned from a month's holiday spent at Kingsville. Mrs. L. F. Holmes and small son St. George Apartments, have returned after spending a two-months' vacation with her mother in Winnipeg.

ueen's avenue, have returned from tour of the St. Lawrence, calling at Kingston, Montreal, Quebec and other

Many jolly days have been spent by he kiddles of Lambeth, where swings nd teeters installed and kept up by the Lambeth Cheerio Club are in grea

An interesting English visitor in the city is Miss Harrold of Manor Court, Folkestone, England, who is the guest of Mrs. Reason Sen., and Dr. Clifford The Misses Ada Rose and Lou Cullen have returend to Toronto after a very enjoyable three-weeks' holiday spent with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nichol of Lambeth.

Mr. Henry Mossop wishes to announce the engagement of his daughter Mary Gertrude to Lawrence M. Stephens, the marriage to take place September 8.

Mrs. David Fox, Pingree avenue, Detroit, returned to her home on Wednesday after a pleasant six-weeks' visit at the home of Mr! and Mrs. Alexander Purdom, King street.

Captain and Mrs. Hemming Wolseley Barracks are enjoying a six-weeks' holiday in Ottawa, where the captain is taking a special course at the Canadian Warfare School.

Lambeth is very fortunate in having a continuation school this year, which opens on September 6, in the Masonic Hall. Miss Lorrene Lapierre of Sarnia

Dr. and Mrs. G. F. Lamb of Grand Rapids, Mich., who have been spending he past few days with the former's tister, Mrs. H. Wilson, English street, eft yesterday for Aylmer, Ont., where

Mrs. (Rev.) E. C. Currie is visiting her mother, Maitland stret.

Miss Edna Clancey of Guelph is spending a few days with friends in town.

Miss Helen Ross of Toronto is the house guest of her cousin, Miss Alice Carley.

Miss Lucy Love and Miss Emily Ferguson of Toronto are guests with Miss Gladys Moorehouse.

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Miss Laura Brown, Mrs. Allen Miss Gladys Moorehouse.

MOORE-CLARK.

A quiet wedding took place on Wednesday, August 24, at 8 p.m., when Miss Frances S. Clark of Battle Creek, Mich., formerly of London, Ont., was united in marriage to Dr. S. A. Moore. Rev. G. Quintin Warner performing the

GRAHAM—GRIFFITH.

A wedding of interest to Londoners took place at Spruce Villa. Lambeth, home of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Griffith, when S. Alice, their eldest daughter was united in marriage to Joseph N. Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Graham of Blenheim, the officiating clergyman being Rev. Kiteley. The bride, who was given away by her father, looked winsome in a satin tafetta frock, her veil draped gracefully from a coronet of pearls and orange blossoms. She carried a colonial bouquet of orchids. The only attendant was Jean, the bride's sister, who looked very pretty in robin's egg blue tafetta. She carried a bouquet of sweet peas and wore the groom's gift, an aquamarine ring. Mrs. J. D. MacGregor of Brantford, was matron of honor. Miss Leora Graham, wearing shell georgette, played the wedding march from Mendelssohn. The groom was attended by Mr. Allen Claus of GRAHAM-GRIFFITH.

WESTERN ONTARIO WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Address News For This Column to The Editor of Woman's Page.

visit to Philadelphia, New York and Atlantic City, and is now visiting with her father in Belmont before returning to London. During her stay in Philadelphia she was the guest of Mrs. A Bartlett.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bindner, 199 Victoria street, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Abert Binder, Alvinston, have just returned from a delightful motor trip to Niagara Falls, Buffalo and Erie, Pa., Cleveland, Toledo and Detroit, stopping at the principal cities and towns of each state.

Miss Mildred Jackson, bride-elect, was delightfully surprised on Wednesday evening, when Miss Hilda Rowell, Waterloo street, entertained at a delightful china shower. During the evening dainty refreshments were convexed in autor to the Women's Institute, assisted by the Women's Institute, assisted by the vollage to come forward and give a short description of her southern trip. Starting July 1, 1920, from the The president then asked Mrs. Willian Routledge to come forward and give a short description of her southern trip. Starting July 1, 1920, from the Christian Routledge to come forward and give a short description of her southern trip. Starting July 1, 1920, from the The president then asked Mrs. Willian Routledge to come forward and give a short description of her southern trip. Starting July 1, 1920, from the President then asked Mrs. Willian Routledge to come forward and give a short description of her southern trip. Starting July 1, 1920, from the houtledge to come forward and give a short description of her southern trip. Starting July 1, 1920, from the houtledge to come forward and give a short description of her southern trip. Starting July 1, 1920, from the houtledge to come forward and give a short description of her southers and give short description of her southers and giv

entertained by the members of the Women's Institute, assisted by the village people generally. The soldiers were conveyed in autos to the rectory grounds, where a sumptuous luncheon was prepared. The grounds were beautifully decorated with flags, and the shimmering tables were splendidly arranged with flowers in season and bountifully laden. The boys certainly did hearty justice to the repast, after which cigarettes were freely distributed. An address of welcome was given by the president of the institute, Miss Routledge. Hearty cheers followed from the boys for the ladies who had provided the supper.

A program of paces followed, which afforded fun for old and young. First-Girls' race, under 6 years. Second—Boys' race, under 6 years. Fourth—Boys' race, under 10 years. Fourth—Boys' race, under 10 years. Fifth—Clothespin race.
Sixth—Fat ladies' palloon race.
Tenth—Boys' three-legged race.
Elghth—Baby show.
Ninth—Ladies' balloon race.
Twelfth—Men's walking race.
Thirteenth—Necktie race.
Last but not least—Laughing race.

EMBRO ANNUAL BAZAAR. The Ladies' Aid of the Congregational Church intend holding their annual bazaar some time in December.

UNITED W. I. MEETING.
The Embro and West Zorra W. I.
will hold their regular September
meeting in the town hall. The Braemar
and Kintore Institutes are also invited
to be present.

IMPROVEMENTS TO CEMETERY. The work of improving the cemeter-

The work of improving the cemeteries of the township, which has been undertaken by the Women's Institute, is being carried on very successfully. The first move was made last week, when a bee was held at Vining's Cemetery. About 45 attended and cut the grass and weeds, making a decided improvement in the appearance of the surroundings. The following committee of supervisors was appointed: William Wiseman, James Kennedy, William Williamson, Joseph Vining, Ingersoll; Hugh Jones and George Davis. The duty of this committee is to decide on the best plan to adopt in further improvements. Another bee is being held today, and these will be held weekly until all the work that may be accomplished this autumn is completed.

THORNDALE W. I. TO MEET.
The Women's Institute will hold after spending a two-months' vacation with her mother in Winnipeg.

Mrs. H. Abbot, Mrs. G. Bennet, Mrs. J. Grieves, Mrs. M. Haldane, Mrs. S. Heuston, Mrs. R. Treleven spent Thursday with the Shriners at Stratford.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Uptigrove entertained the members of the choir of the Lambeth Methodist Church at their home, "Rose Hill," Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McCulloch and little daughter Mary of Pittsburg are visiting with Mrs. McCulloch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Talbot, 480 King street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sanderson of 471 Queen's avenue, have returned from a tour of the St. Lawrence, calling at a second and many at the course of the choir of the young girls' baseball club for the course of the Course of the choir of the law of the school fair, which will take place about the end of September. It was moved by Mrs. Robson that Mrs. (Rev.) Durnford and Mrs. Herbert be appointed delegates to attend the hydro was then read by the secretary from the young girls' baseball club for the course of the Township of West Nissouri. The Women's Institute will hold its regular monthly meeting on Thursday afternoon, September 1, at the home of Mrs. Arthur Brown, concession 2, West

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