PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN



Mrs. Sidney Clarke, Euclid avenue,

visiting for a few days in Toronto. Mr D. Dunkelman has just return ed home after a very pleasant trip to

Mrs. W. S. B. Barkwell of Toronto is visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Johnston, Colborne street.

Dr. F. L. Beer and Mrs. Beer of Brandon, Man., are guests of Mrs. T. R. Allen, Colborne street.

Mr. Joseph Durkin of De La Salle College is spending his vacation wit his mother, Mrs. Durkin, Hill street.

Mrs. Frank Gemmell, Wortley road, is visiting her son, Dr. Gemmell, at Alcott Beach. Mrs. Houston will join

and Mrs. Fleming and Miss Carse returned home after making a visit at the Chateau Belvidere Kingston, going there for the R. M. C.

Mrs. Pearl Phipps of Lorne avenue is in Toronto attending the meeting of the Grand Chapter, O. E. S., as representatives of the Ruth Chapter, Lon-She is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gunn, Avenue road.

Mrs. William Dougan of St. Catharines and Mrs. A. C. Tuttle of Nanga-tuck age. are house guests with Mrs.

illian Mable to Mr. Roy Anderson Bingle, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Bingle, Grimsby, Ont., the marriage to take place at the end of July.

COTTRELL-LOWE.

A quiet wedding took place on June 27 at the Ridout Street Methodist parage, when Miss Ruth Olive Lowe of Ailsa Craig was united in marriage to Mr. Frederick William Cottrell, the Rev. J. A. Agnew officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Cottrell will reside in St. Thomas.

HIGGINS-GILCHRIST.

DAY-RUMBLE.

An interesting wedding took place on Saturday, June 25, at the Ridout Street Methodist parsonage, when Edith May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Rumble of West Nissouri became the bride of Mr. Herbert Wilfred Day, son of Mr. W. W. Day of East Nissouri, the ceremony being performed by the Rey. A. I. Agreem of Mr. W. W. Day of East Nissouri, the ceremony being performed by the Rey. A. I. Agreement of the property of the sum of the same of the sum of the Rev. A. J. Agnew. Mr. and Mrs. Day will make their home at the gro farm, East Nissouri.

NICHOL-RITCHIE.

BLENHEIM, June 27.—At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nichol, John street, their eldest son, Senior Bruce, was married on Friday afternoon to Miss Margaret Ritchie of Dumfriesshire, Scotland. Immediate relatives and a few friends witnessed the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. J. F. Smith of Erskine Presbyterian Church After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served, and the young couple left on a honeymoon trip to Detroit and other points. On their return they will reside in Blenheim. The groom is building a fine residence for occupation this fall.

Mr. Nichol is a returned soldier, and was a trained nurse.

LASENBY-TAGG.

Tagg. 571 Maitland street, and Mr. Chas.
J. Lasenby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter
Lasenby of 1040 Florence street, city, was held at the Centennial Methodist rsonage on Saturday, June 25. Rev. J. Ferguson officiated. The bride who was given away by her uncle, Mr. Geo. B. Tagg, wore a gown of white taffeta with veil and orange blossoms. She was attended by Miss Arva Lasenby, sister of the groom, who wore a pretty frock of pink silk. The groom was assisted by Mr. Erwin Rutledge. Only the immediate relatives of the bride and Mr. John McClary Moore acted as groom were present. the immediate relatives of the bride and groom were present. The number of handsome presents given the young couple testify to the esteem in which they are held by their friends. After a mond presiding at the organ, and durantee the state of the present of the Mr. and Mrs. Lasenby

FOR FLETCHER'S -CASTORIA

Ross, Limited

ARE NOW REMODELLING FURS AT SUMMER PRICES PHONE 1319. 196 DUNDAS STREET

dainty gown of white voile with bridal veil and orange blossoms and carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses. The only ornament was a necklace, set with an aquamarine, the gift of the groom, The wedding march was played by Miss Margaret Smith, cousin of the

Miss Margaret Smith, cousin of the bride, during which the happy couple took their places beneath an arch of evergreens, prettily decorated with peonies and having for a background a bank of geraniums. During the

MADE DURING MONTH

The process and having for a background a bank of geraniums. During the signing of the registers, Ying. Lane same and having for a background a bank of geraniums. During the signing of the registers, Ying. Lane same and having for a background a bank of geraniums. During the signing of the registers, Ying. Lane same as a pearl suburnet, and to the soloists out glass bon bon dish.

If the groom's gift to the planist was a pearl suburnet, and to the soloists out glass bon bon dish.

If the groom's gift to the planist was a pearl suburnet, and to the soloists out glass bon bon dish.

If the groom's gift to the planist was a pearl suburnet, and to the soloists out glass bon bon dish.

If the groom's gift to the planist was a pearl suburnet, and to the soloists out glass bon bon dish.

If the groom's gift to the planist was a pearl suburnet, and to the soloists out glass bon bon dish.

If the groom's gift to the planist was a pearl suburnet, and to the soloists out glass bon bon dish.

If the groom's gift to the planist was a pearl suburnet, and the soloists of the solois

te month. D. H. McDer ceived the happy couple led the way dent, was in the chair. to the dining-room which was prettily decorated with roses and other flowers of the season. Here a wedding break-fast was served to 70 or more guests. Mr. Midd of St. Marys gave a toast to

ELLIS-MCTAGGART.

Church yesterday afternoon was in-deed lovely. It was the occasion of Church yesterday arternoof deed lovely. It was the occasion of deed lovely. It was the occasion of the marriage of Cecelia Jean, daughter of the late Dr. Alexander McTaggart of this city, to and Mrs. McTaggart of this city, to Mr. George Howard Ellis, also of London, and the chancel of the church don, and the chancel of the church had been filled with marguerites, combad been filled with marguerites with the filled had been filled with marguerites, com-bined with deep blue delphinium. Across the chancel rail, in the fount SARNIA. June 28.—A quiet wedding took place today in Our Lady of Mercy Church, when Miss Ethel Gilchrist, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. guerites tied at the end of each pew. only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gilchrist, president of the Imperial oil Company, was united in marriage to Edmund Higgins, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Higgins of Dexter, Maine, by Monsignor J. T. Alyward.

DAY—RUMBLE.

maiden-hair ferns and clusters of marguerites tied at the end of each pew. guerites tied at the end of each pew. Palms and ferns were also used in the chancel to enhance the beauty of the setting. Only guests, numbering about 80 or 90, were given access to the church, through a canvas archway leading from the drive-stone to the

central door of the church.

The bride was announced by the St.
Cecelia Club, a surpliced choir of 16
women, under the direction of Miss Dorinda Abbott, who sang through the hearing the words as well as the music of that immortal bridal song. The bride appeared on the arm of Col. W. M. Gartshore, who gave her in marriage, looking lovely in her nuptial robe of beautiful thread lace. Bodice and court train were fashioned of embroidered crepe, while the skirt fell in flounces of lace, the lace appearing again in the short sleeves. The vell, which fell in pretty folds over the face of the bride and was caught to train at the floor with o ange blossoms, was at the floor with orange blossoms, was caught again at ther side of the head with clusters of this same bridal flower. The only touch of color in the whole costume was the shell-pink lining of

Miss Jean Macfie as maid of honor, who wore an exceedingly pretty gown of white crepe meteor, made with side while overseas in a hospital made acquaintance with Miss Ritchie, who panniers of silk net in all the rainbox shades—a pretty cascade of color which fell from a tiny puffing of the net at The marriage of Miss Jessie M. Tagg, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles again in a huge flat bow at the bick prags, 571 Maitland street, and Mr. Chales. old cream lace shawl, belonging to the grandmother of the maid of honor. Falling plainly from the shoulders, the lace was caught up again at the sides of the skirt, forming a pretty drapery. An arm bouquet of mauve, pink and white sweet peas and a large white mohair hat with waite ostrich trimming completed the costume. Mr. Wil-

ing the signing of the register Miss Dorinda Abbott sang beautifully "The Crown." Mrs. McTaggart, mother of the bride wore a handsome gown of Pattern 3530 was used for this design WEBBER-McCORQUODALE. silver grey crepe de chine, a small grey It is cut in three sizes, "Scotch Thistle Lodge." Embro, the mohair hat with grey ostrich trimper of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCorquomings and corsage bouquet of mauve Vards of 40-inch material.

used in a central silver vase, and in smaller vases at the four corners of Province

Among the out-of-town guests pres- Age (if child's or misses' pattern)....

Among the out-of-town guests present were Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Niblett, and Mr and Mrs. F. R. Niblett, and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ross of Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ross of Toronto; Mrs. A. C. Tuttle of Nangatuck, N. Y.; Mrs. Wm. Dougan of St. Catharines, and others.

For going away the bride wore a tailored suit of navy tricotine, a French that of navy mohair trimmed with French flowers and a pretty cream furchoker. After a trip to Wa Wa, Lake of Bays. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis will reside in the city.

Age (if child's or misses' pattern).... yether waist. Sustained in the saurement: Bust..... Waist..... is cauteful to inclose the shower illustration, and send size of pattern wanted. When the pattern is bust measure, 22, 24, 26, or whatever it may be. When in waist measure, 22, 24, 26, or whatever of 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 "linches" or "years." Patterns of write "linches" or "years." Patterns cannot reach you in less than one week from the date of application.

CHILDREN'S SHELTER MADE DURING MONTH

the happy couple. The groom's gift to the bride was a handsome gold wrist ST. GEORGE'S GARDEN PARTY. watch, to the organist and soloist, very The Women's Guild of St. George's pretty pearl pins. The bride was the Church, West London, held a very suc-recipient of many handsome presents, cessful garden party on the rectory A. Young are house guests with Mrs. A mid showers of confetting and good wishes the happy couple left for New York and points west. The for New York and points west. The bride traveling in a navy blue tricotine suit with hat to match. On their return Mrs. and Mrs. Smith will reside on the rectory lawn last night. Electric lights lit up the grounds, and gaily-decked stalls so that the passer-by was bound to go in and patronize them. Flags and bride traveling in a navy blue tricotine suit with hat to match. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Smith will reside on the scene, and a splendid orchestra furnished attractive music throughout the evening. At the fancy work stall a very fine assortment of children's clothing was sold, under the direction of Mrs. Copp, Mrs. Barr and Mrs. R. The setting for the wedding which Talbot. Refreshments in the form of took place in the Cronyn Memorial cool drinks, watermelon, buttermilk church yesterday afternoon was inChurch yesterday

> ST. GEORGE'S TENNIS CLUB. The young people of St. George's Church are most active tennis players, three splendid church courts being

Miss Cannell occupied the chair at yesterday afternoon's meeting of the local W. C. T. U., Mrs. Ashplant, the president, being out of the city. The meeting was largely taken up with the relating of experiences at the recent Mount Brydges convention. The elec-Bible reading was given by Mrs. Cot-

ADVERTISER PATTERNS 15 Cents Each.



It is cut in three sizes, 16, 18 and 20

years. An 18-year size will require 61/4 Voile, foulard, challie, figured or emdale, was the scene of a happy event of the groom was in black and carried proidered batiste, linen, satin, pongee, popular and white sweet peas.

Voile, foulard, challie, figured or embroidered batiste, linen, satin, pongee, popular and etamine could be used for this model. The width of the skipt of the sating and the popular and the product of the sating and the popular and the product of the sating and the popular and the product of the sating and t

HOME ECONOMICS

MRS. ELIZABETH KENT, MacDONALD COLLEGE.



Most houses now have a sleeping orch, where at least the delicate ember of the family may breathe the fresh air all night long as well as all day. Devotees of outdoor sleeping earlier in the spring and later into the autumn, and shows its value in his (Copyright, 1921, by The Metropolitan improved color and vigor.

The chief points to consider in plan and furnishing the sleeping porch are protection from rain and insects, privacy, and proper shelter for the eyes from early morning light. A roof-ed balcony or a strong canvas awning, screens, and a dark curtain on rings so that it may be easily pulled, meet these requirements.

these requirements.

Good sense must be used in placing the couch, in making it comfortable, and in putting at least as much beding under the boy's body as over it. One sometimes sees a hammock or light frame cot heaped high with blankets and perhaps one thickness of canvas or a thin mattress between the sleeper's body and the cold air, and is not surprised to hear that Johny cannot stand sleeping out, except in very warm weather.

If half the clothing were under him

warm weather.

If half the clothing were under him the other half on top, he would not get so cold. The bedding should be chosen carefully, such as will not soil too quickly, but can nevertheless be Flannelette sheets or blankets are for

better than cotton or linen, except in extreme heat, but the pillow and pillowcase should be the same as used in the house. The sleeper should wear flannelette night clothes, and have woolen sleeping socks for cold nights. If his head is protected from draughts he soon becomes accustomed to the fresh air all night long as were addy. Devotees of outdoor sleeping claim that one hour of it is worth three inside, and that open windows are a poor approximation to real outdoors. Certainly the growing boy clamors for his outside bed, always clamors for his outside bed, always in the spring and later into the

Personal Health Service (By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D., Noted Physician and Author.)

Eke the Common Tub.

to be spread through the use of the common communion chalice in church. The common towel, the common drinking cup, the common tooth age, and never will have children of our appears that somebody isolated a few with a child till in better circumstances

tion. I must summon all my best ticness on the one hand (sometimes ing.
Friend Noah is anything but helpful) and the Charybdis of what is too often

termed "common sense" on the other.

Personally, if my lip were not cracked Personally, if my lip were not cracked or anything. I should as soon drink from a common drinking cup as from a how you explain my case and why I from a common drinking cup as from a cup privately owned and parked under As for a bout with the roller towel.

why, it is scarcely two or three years since I was offered, on many an occasion, a fair to middling clean spot on a roller towel wherewith to wipe breakdown" by the complacent victim, my hands in a hospital! And it was a first-class hospital. Sometimes I qualms, and by doctors who have few diagnostic placed together to obtain the same effect. You may either ask friends or hire preferred to remain wet, sometimes I to give out the real nature of patient's help to assist in serving. The guests illnesses. Of course, I can't explain why you suffer, without having person-pleased to hear from you from the weather—cloudy why you suffer, without having person-pleased to hear from you from the weather being unfavorable to the

I fear I left out of the list the most terrific of all these common adventures. The common comb, brush and the un-washed hands of the common barber or hair dresser. All the other common things pale into insignificance be-Certainly it would be folly to use a

of the groom was in black and carried purple and white sweet peas.

Randolph Webber of Hickson, the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother.

Lane of Embro, assisted by Rev. Wr. L. Lane of Embro, assisted by Rev. Mr. Plyley of Hickson.

The bride looked charming in a Columbia roses, while out in the garden greenery and flowers again lent their pretty setting to the wedding. On the bride's table Ophelia aroses were used in a central silver vase, and in drinking cup or any other utensil hab-itually used by a person believed to secretions discharged from nose of mouth, and there is good reason to be lieve - we can't prove it - that the virus may survive long enough on ob-jects contaminated with such saliva or secretions to remain virulent to the individual who shortly implants the

sample in his own mouth. Oh, yes, there's another commo thing—the street car transfer—which often conveys saliva quickly from con-

An Iowa reader wishes to know program boy who slips you a generous whether any kind of infection is likely gob of his saliva with every program. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Economy.

We are a childless couple 34 years of brush, the common bathtub, and I own. Do you think it would be foolish suppose I might add the common swimming pool, the common lake, the are paying for our home out of an incommon ocean and the common world, come of \$160 a month, and must make are looked upon with more or less that do for everything. Some folks say suspicion by us scientific sharps. It we would be foolish to burden ourselves cooties and an itch mite or two from the roller towel in a classy boarding selfish by that time. I am quite nerhouse, and that sort of shivered our vous, but I believe if I had something to think of besides myself I should be less nervous. . . . (Mrs. K. M. C.)

ANSWER-You are probably right.

udgment and circumspection in formu- What's a house-can't really call it a lating an answer, for, referring to home—without children? The baby is a weeks ago. She is a dear little girl. familiar quotations, I must ply a course better investment than any mere real Just now she is sleeping ever so soundbutween the Scylla of ultra-scientismis- estate. Adopt the baby and enjoy liv-

Nervous Breakdown,

I am writing these few lines . suffer such great mental and physical

that "nervous breakdown" does not explain any failure of health. All sorts of disease conditions are dubbed "nervous table decorated elaborately with flowers ally examined you and learned what is the matter. When I assert that there is no such disease as "nervous break-down," "rheumatism" or a "cold," I am not ignoring common evidence, but merely trying to impress upon you that these terms are all vague, meaningless, misleading subterfuges, curiosity-quieting names doctors apply when they don't really know or do not care to divulge the nature of the illness. (Copyright National Newspaper Service)

Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

All green and fair the summer lies, Just budded from the bud of spring,
With tender blue of wistful skies, And winds which softly sing. -Susan Coolidge.

Attention, Mother of Six. Dear Miss Grey,-I just couldn't keep from writing any longer. I do want one of those sachets so badly which Thistle has just sent in! What a kind person she must be! Isn't it grand to Miss Grey, will you forward to me? Or if there are any crochet edgings or insertions in the Mail-Box I would like to have them to copy. I am inclosing a couple of narrow edgings for Mail-Box use. I do not want them back. Have any of the Boxites ever used common sewing thread in a coarse size for crochet? The mercerized cottons mite.

for crochet? The mercented cottons do not seem to wear very well, and I was wondering how the sewing thread would look and wear. I have tried several of the cooking recipes and found them very good. FLY BLISTER. them very good. FLY BLISTER P.S.—Inclosed find mite for C. H. Ans.—Am mailing you a few croc

patterns. Thank you for hospital mite

Dear Miss Grey,-Sorry, but I haven't any cinnamon vine bulbs left, but my mother visited me last week and tells spring thicker than ever, and this fall I will gather every seed and send in to the Mail-Box, so that those who were disappointed in not getting them this spring may have them for another year. A CINNAMON VINE.

No Sachets.

Dear Miss Grey,—Would you please send me one of the sachets, Inclosed find mite for S. C. H.

A LOVER OF CHILDREN.

Ans.—I am sorry, but there are no sachets left. Thank you for mite. 1 am keeping your envelope on file.

much, and now I am going to ask for one of those sachets which Thistle has just sent in and some aster seeds, and any other flower seeds you have it seed a thing in it and I think that such old customs should be abolished, but it won't until all those old fashion ones, whose come out once in a large garden and am trying to plant a variety of flower seeds. Now that I have asked for some much help I am going to offer some. I saw where seems wanted according to the seems of the seems of the seems of the seems. I saw where seems wanted according to the seems of a variety of flower seeds. Now that I have asked for so much help I am going to offer some. I saw where someone—I can't just recall her name—wanted some baby stockings and clothes. I have some beauties which my little girlle scarcely wore. If anyone wants them they are welcome to them. My address is with Miss Grey. I think Thistle must be a perfectly

them. My address is with Miss Grey.

I think Thistle must be a perfectly always wanted columbine, and I have at the close by the local society. grand person to send in so many of those sachets, and I do believe they are quite expensive. I have had a lot of work and worry since I wrote before; have moved, and everyone knows what that means when one has two babies.

Well, I won't bother you any more this time. Here's a mite for S. C. H.

May I come again, Miss Grey?

MARY PICKFORD'S DOUBLE.

Ans.-There are no sachets leftt, but am mailing some seeds and a personal note on your query. Thank you for the

Wants Slips.

Dear Miss Grey,-I never saw my letter in print, but I would like some foliage slips myself, if Ribbon Grass has that Peggy wanted? I can send it and witches gathered. The little Prince would soon make the water also Lady Washington geranium, but I and his magic dog, Tingles, kept quite warm." It was the head witch who was thinking as I got my slips ready to send if each one would find out from her neighbor if she was sending to the How surprised the other witches were bag made from the skins of firebugs. her neighbor if she was sending to the Mail-Box, so that the slips could all be sent at once, it would save trouble and expense. I did want a slip of a house rose. I would like some of the bulbs Charmian has to give, and a few slips

They are friends of mine, and as the would certainly keep the water when they spied the new arrivals.

"Who are these two strangers that have come to our meeting?" asked one witch.

"They are friends of mine, and as the would certainly keep the water when they spied the new arrivals.

"They are friends of mine, and as the would certainly keep the water when they spied the new arrivals.

"They are friends of mine, and as the world water when they spied the new arrivals.

"They are friends of mine, and as the world water when they spied the new arrivals.

"They are friends of mine, and as the world water when they spied the new arrivals.

"They are friends of mine, and as the world water when they spied the new arrivals.

"They are friends of mine, and as the world water when they spied the new arrivals.

"You see, the coats of freebugs."

"You see, the coats of friebugs protect the witch who knew all about the dragon. "You see, the coats of friebugs protect the witch who knew all about the dragon. "You see, the coats of friebugs protect the witch who knew all about the dragon."

"You see, the dragon." "You see, the coats of friebugs." Charmian has to give, and a few slips of the bulbs and some of the roots Mother Pearl has to spare to cover the for them, and also some poppy seed and some of any other kind. Hoping I am question asked as to why she had not asking too much, I am still

NANCY. P. S .- Am inclosing dime for S. C. M. Received my sachet, and thanks very much .- N.

Ans.-Am mailing seeds. Many thanks for hospital dime.

Dear Miss Grey,—Hope you are all well as this is a lovely morning, but will not stay too long. I am anxious to get into my garden. My how the S. C. H. fund is growing. I am sending some poppy and caster beans to help, if I am not too late. The poppy is mixed and double. I have 12 little chicks and 5 little kittens. I wonder who would like one they are just beginning to play. Will send some quilt patches. They are not very good, Miss Grey, but it will help the fund. I have not been well all winter, and now it seems to be so nice to receive the manual to find, it seemed. The head witch of all, who was taller and uglier than the rest, stood over the pot and called out the name of what was brought. What strange articles some had collected. Into the pot went—the leg of a dancing toad, the eyebrow of a blind grasshopper, the tusk of an elephant, the whisker of a mountain-goat, the wisdom tooth of an owl and dozens of other strange things. When it was all crafted in the rest, stood over the pot and called out the name of what was prought. Some had collected. Into the pot went—the leg of a dancing toad, the eyebrow of a blind grasshopper, the tusk of an elephant, the whisker of a mountain-goat, the wisdom tooth of an owl and dozens of other strange things. When it was all crafted and witch of all, who was taller and uglier than the rest, stood over the pot and called out the name of what was prought. What strange articles some had collected. Into the pot went—the leg of a dancing toad, the eye-brow of a blind grasshopper, the tusk of an elephant, the wisdom tooth of an owl and dozens of other strange things. When it was all collected. Into the pot was prought. well all winter, and now it seems to be so nice to get out of doors after being in bed all winter. Will close, wishing the Mail-Box and the fund luck. Will

say good-morning to all.

LOVER OF CHILDREN. Ans .- Thank you, Lover of Children,

A Buffet Luncheon.

Dear Miss Grey and Boxites.—Here am I, just one more addition to your large family. I have read March Wind's letters. I really love her letters and hope to see another. hope to see another in print soon, don't you, Miss Grey? I am expecting to go for a visit to the country in two weeks, to the States, so will write and tell you all how I find it. I am a lover of books and flowers, but am rather an ignoramous compared to some of you Boxites.

I had a new, little niece just two
weeks ago. She is a dear little girl.

Cynthia, could you tell me the correct way to serve a buffet luncheon? I would like very much to know, as we are having a wedding very soon. I know it is not very good manners for a stranger to outstay one's welcome, so I must apologize and if you will forgive me I won't let it happen again. Inclosed P. S.-Do the guests sit at tables?-

and foliage. Several tables may be placed together to obtain the same ef-States.

Teachers

Dear Miss Grey,—I have never writ-ten you before but have enjoyed your page very much. Would you please send the stamped envelope to A Lone-ly Rose? I would like to have a discussion on schools in the Mail-Box. I do think teachers really have such a hard time, especially when the children are bad, and sometimes their tenes are altogether too easy. Of course school teachers must have a very sweet temper with an extraordinary good correction strap in the drawer, or better, hanging on a nail on the desk within easy reach, even if the children never get it, as some children it makes worse instead of better. I will close, hoping that I am not swiping anyone's pen-name I will sign myself, just a plain little

P.S.-You will find 10 cents inclosed please use 3 cents for letter and keep the rest for self.

Ans.—Am forwarding letter. Many

Wants Crochet Work. ductor to patron or from patron to conductor, via thumb moistening and the holding of the transfer in the mouth. And here should be placed the woman who holds a coin in her mouth while closing her purse and the last year, and have the pickles all used like to get some crochet edgings, and one or two wider ones if you have them, please, we do have to house-clean? Mother the would like that lady to do some crocheting for me if she would.

up now. Will the liquid do for this year's pickles, or must I throw this away and make fresh. We liked the pickles, and thanks for sending recipe.

I wonder if any of the Boxites have a crocheted insertion that would be nice for curtains. If any are sent in. Miss Grey, will you forward to me? Or if there are any crochet edgings or insertions in the Mail-Box I would like going to make a quilt. If you have of a dove or she would have been gone.

Veranda Chats.

My Dear Miss Grev.-I sent in a short epistle some time ago, but did not see it in print, and after reading the paper today I thought I would try

my luck this time.

Would like very much to get some eucumber seeds (wild). Would also like to get advice about them. I had some once, and planted them but they refused to grow, and I have been limble to get any since. unable to get any since.

I think that June Rose must have wanted the words of "Till We Meet Again." The chorus starts out with "Smile awhile." You will see that I smite awhite." You will see that I have copied and inclosed them. I hope these are the ones she wants. Would like the words, "I know where flies goes in the winter time," "Make Believe," and "I'm Missin' Mamie's Kissin'." I wonder, Jonah, if you are amongst

Schubert's compositions, but I think it is right for teachers to put held on Friday afternoon at the resi-

they pay me to the Mail-Box. Will have to go, as I now hear someone saying well she certainly hasn't wings of a dove or she would have been gone

Well, good-bye for this time. I'm comin' so to bother the lot of you, MARY MARIE. Ans.—Kindly send in your name and address, Mary Marie. Can anyone give advice re cucumber vine. Thank you

Dear Miss Grey,—Here I am again to trouble you. I wonder if I can have the sunbonnet pattern I saw where some one sent it in, and if I am not too late I would like one of Thistle's sachets. Will send self-addressed envelope and 25 cents for S. C. H.

SUNBONNET.

Ans.—Am mailing patterns, but there are no sachets left. Thanks for hospital mite.

WESTERN ONTARIO WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

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

PAISLEY W. I.

The annual meeting of the Women's Institute for Center Bruce district was



THE POOR LITTLE PRINCE. Part Eight,

close to their friend the old witch. spoke these wise words.

such should be treated with the greatest respect," the old witch spoke up.

Apparently she was a witch of imquestion asked as to why she had brought her friends. Indeed all the witches seemed quite agreeable to hav-

the fire, and into this pot each of the witches put a contribution. Each to go. one was supposed to bring something quite difficult to find, it seemed. The gold guarded by the green-tailed, pinkheaded dragon on the top of the flery mountain?" asked the little prince's friend, the old witch.
"I know," answered one old witch

as she took a deep breath of the save

that was coming from the boiling pot "The green-tailed, pink-headed dragor

drink of cold water he will give the bag of gold."
"But how can anyone carry a co

There was a big fire growing in the drink to the top of the fiery mountain. centre of the island, and there the The heat from the fire in the mountain

"Thank you for your information,"
Prince Philip's witch friend said.
Tingles whispered to Philip, "The

to the Grand Duke." And the little Prince's heart was so filled with joy he could hardly wait until it was time

To Be Continued. (Copyright by British and Colonial Press, Limited.) WILSON'S

Kill them all, and the germs too. 10c a packet at Druggists, Grocers and General Stores.

