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SPECIAL INTEREST. TO WOME SATURDAY MORNING

KIDDIES RESPOND TO CALL OF SPRING

Yesterday's Sunshine Sent Them Bareheaded Into City's Parks.

FURS WERE DISCARDED

Spring Costumes Saw Their Opportunity and Color Ran Riot in Hats.

Spring and sunshine. The first real spring day. This was yesterday, and how the coming of the warmth and brightness transformed things. Life took on fresh influences and fresh activities under the vitalizing forces of the new season. It was a real resurrection. Life, human and otherwise, felt the awakening and joined in the song of gladness for which nature everywhere set the metre.

The children were the first to respond. They poured out into the parks and down into the ravines, with little bare arms and shoulders, making fair surface for the ardent rays of old Sol, their hatless locks giving free play to the breeze. Perambulators were out in force and an occasional skipping rope was in evidence.
For the first time for months the

doorsteps of the "Ward" had many occupants. Dark-eyed mothers with ample lap sat at many an entrance, fortified on either side and at back and front by her armament of boys and girls, thru whom the elixir of life was flowing with exhibitating gladness, and all because the spring had

Did you see them? All kinds of dynamic force was added to their labor. Movement was brisk, faces shone, laughter was in their voice. What before was all work was now half play, and just because of the springtime. Even the mud and the drains told their story Dull, sodden earth glistened under the influence of the rays and shared in

the general rejuvenation.
On Yonge street the women wer out in force, but they were not the women of the day previous. They had for the most part shed their heavy appeal to connoi-seurs and admirers wraps and the luxurious and almost of artistic furniture are a Jacobean barbaric furs with their multitudinous heads, claws and tails with which they sentative quality, a Louis XVI. salon heads, claws and tails with which had adorned themselves during the table, a Queen Anne chest and several months thatthe sun had refused to befriend them. Spring costumes saw their opportunity and seized it. Color ran riot in hats and mantles. Blue, chairs, tables, desks, mirrors, bureaus real old-fashioned sky blue, was in favor, and at least two handsome costumes of this color were noticed struction. the pedestrians.

Robins Twittered. Robins Twittered. by, Dresden, Worcester, spode the woods there was great stir. other wares. Away up in the treetops robins flet from tree to tree, twittering the glad news of the coming spring. Under lend distinction to the sale, and in the earth and away down below the conjunction with the leading features roots the insects worked hard. In their dark recesses they, too, felt the rays and labored to come to nearer ready and will be mailed on application to Chas. M. Henderson and Comcould hear it growing. The little streams of water ran down the hills be on view on Monday, April 20, in the reviews and as they read their art callenges. roots the insects worked hard. and along the ravines, and as they ran their art galleries. they babbled with joy and glistened brightness. They were no longer prisoners in the fetters of either earth

The sun, the great deliverer of all from the last trammels of winter, was going his rounds, revivifying nature and leaving joy and health on every hand. Truly it is good to be alive

CHILDHOOD CONSTIPATION.

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Nothing else in the world is so detion and they soon made him well again." The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

FURNITURE SALE OF THE SEA-

On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week, April 21, 22 and 23, of Thoughtlessness," and the different a catalog sale of antique and modern scenes made a wonderful impression furnishings quite exceptional in extent and quality will take place in the great galleries of C. M. Henderson morning, and were part of the educagreat galleries of C. M. Henderson and Company, 128 East King street. In addition to the contributions from the Grant, Kirkpatrick and De Rollen-



Henry A. Wright hardly like

to speak of it, Please do Not Spit!

go out of sight-like Henry Arthur Wright. than I can say; to act that way!

Don't Be A Goop!

berg estates the sale also includes the famous collection of Mile. Attalie Clare Hamel, with the magnificent carved dining and billiard room furniture originally belonging to the Marquis de Layde, Grand Amiral des Flandres and used in the Watteau. This of itself enough to make the sale memorable in Toronto. But even apart from this outstanding feature the other choice furniture, solid silver, fine old plate, rare china and other articles of enough of themselves give this offering exceptional distinc-

china Sevres vases and ornaments, old Der-

These are enough of themselves to lend distinction to the sale, and in render it the most remarkable ever

New York Fashions at the Park.

At the Park Theatre last night the very latest in dress creations as seen by their camera man. Mr. William Janes, on Fifth avenue, New York, Easter morning were shown to large audiences, who showed their appreciation for the forethought displayed by the manager in bringing them in close touch with the very latest in dress creations as seen on parade in the leading city of the United States. The pictures are so plain that you almost

der. The Roma duo, singing grand opera, are recalled many times. Jack Rose, in the "Nut," makes a big hit with his ridiculous actions and songs, all thru this act.

Three Thousand Children Saw Safety

Nearly three thousand children and their parents or teachers saw the free moving pictures at a local theatre during four mornings of this week.

"The Price during four mornings of this week. The film shown is entitled, "The Price



Hominy.

GD LEASE give some ways of serving hominy. It is one of the cheapest, nourishing foods, but I only serve it as a cereal, with sugar and cream. I should also like to know if hominy can be made at home?" Hominy is Indian corn with the hull removed and the grain broken.

It is prepared for use by boiling, and the process is so difficult that if "Alexandra" can buy it ready boiled and ready to use, she will save much time and patience.

'In the first place, the hulls must be removed from the corn with a lye made from wood ashes, after which the hominy is steeped for twelve hours and boiled for five hours. But after this preliminary process is complete.

and boiled for five hours. But after this preliminary process is complete the cereal is excellent for a breakfast dish, a dessert or to zerve in place of a vegetable. Fried hominy is almost identical with fried mush, for both are made

from corn, one being the entire or half grain, and the other the crushed or ground meal. The hominy remaining from breakfast should be packed into a loaf pan or a mold, and when cold sliced in half-inch pieces. These slices may be rolled in flour and fried in butter or dipped in egg and crumbs and fried in deep fat. As hominy is never salted when boiling, it must be seasoned when the final cooking is being done. Fried hominy is served with honey, with maple syrup or with jelly.

Hominy croquettes: These are very similar to rice croquettes, but are prepared with less difficulty. Mix two cups of cold boiled hominy with the well-beaten yolk of one egg and a little milk. Season the mixture and shape it into small flat cakes or cones. Flat cakes may be fried in an omelette pan, but the cones must be breaded and finished in deep fat. Tomatoes are excellent with hominy and any sauce suitable to serve with meat may be used on these croquettes.

A hominy cake, better known to families of a generation ago than those of today, but extremely good at any time, is made in this way. Into a cup of hot, boiled hominy stir one tablespoon of butter, one-half teaspoon of salt and the well-beaten yolks of two eggs. Beat this and add slowly of salt and the well-beaten yolks of two eggs. Beat this and add slowly a cup of milk, a half a cup of cornmeal and a cup of sugar; lastly fold in the beaten whites of two eggs. Bake in a sheet in a hot oven for about twenty minutes. Serve while hot and do not cut this dainty, but break it apart. Creamed hominy is similar to creamed, canned corn, but seems much richer. Fried hominy is usually boiled hominy cooked until quite dry and fried in plenty of hot butter. Each separate grain breaks apart and browns nicely and when seasoned with salt and pepper is a splendid garnish for meat or fowl.



Where privacy from the service part of the house is required in large gardens, rows of shrubs will hide entrances to kitchens, will shield kitchen gardens from close observers and provide the necessary privacy.

Old wooden kitchens that cannot be removed may form back grounds for tall hollyhocks, masses of English larkspurs, flowering shrubs, grape vines and such like.

Gloomy corners under tall trees or between buildings or in angles of buildings may be transformed by building corner rockeries, and when planted with some of the bright rock plants described in our talks about rock gardens, real beauty spots may

Porches should have some greenery growing over them. Individual tastes hold here. But do plant a three-yearold Wisteria, if possible, You may expect bloom in a year. You will not regret the dollar spent for this grand vine. A honeysuckle should be somewhere around your grounds, and how you can ever expect any sort of a garden without a white lilac passes

my understanding.

Awkward flights of steps leading to high verandahs might be made less ugly in appearance if a few rocks were piled in the angles and some alpines planted thereon. Shrubs are not so suitable for these situations.

Do not build a rockery in the middle

of your yard. And when you do build that rockery, do not use large fat white stones or shells or bits of leftover sewer pipes or bits of polished granite and all such. Nature does not do so. Follow her

teachings. Utilize blank brick walls as warm backgrounds for climbing vines that cling without any extra support, the Boston Ivy, for preference. Having started a good three-year-old vine, do not disturb the earth immediately at its root. A restful background of changing greens will soon develop which will prove a splendld foil for

many tall-growing perennials.

A south brick wall. Hoston ivy-covered, makes a good background for a border of perennials, fronted by bright flowering annuals. Crimson ramblers grow well and do very well indeed on such walls. Nicotinias growing as close as possible to a crimson rambler supported on a brick wall will climb up among the twigs of the rose bush and send out the fragrant white trumpets as if from the bush

itself. Sometimes the perspective of a long garden vista may be materially helped by the presence of a wide iron vase,

flower centred. Very old trees, under which no flowers will grow, should be encircled with wooden seats, forming cosy resting

Where possible build an iron or lattice summer house to be vine-covered as soon as possible. Choose for preference some spot not under trees, yet

These are merely hints.

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Anemone Canadensis

The Canadian Windflower. From the soft wing of vernal breezes

Anemones, auriculas, enriched, With shining meal o'er all their velvet

To wander thro the woods in spring nd not find a single wildflower is to acknowledge oneself an indifferent wildflower lover. For the Canadian windflowers, or anemones, are among the daintiest and shyest of all early arrivals, and one must search long and faithfully, often, ere their snowy starike blossoms are discovered.

No child of the swamps or mois ravines, this wee wind falry, since a sunny slope, half shaded by sheltering trees, is the favorite haunt of the

windflower nodding for the wind from the south to woo her awake, and we shall tell you where to find her.

There is a deep ravine a step away from Howard's monument, where the land slopes towards the pord. Sheltered, yet sunny, that slope is truly the haunt of the flower spirits. With every changing breeze, fair flowers of varied forms and fleeting odors, dance from earliest spring until the frost reddens the woods in autumn days. Here we found whole troops of winds.

You will know the south to wood the breezes ever so wildly.

The anemone has come to us, bearing the name of the Greek wind god, Anemos, who, so says mythology, was ever the forerunner of spring.

Harriet Keeler in her book, "Nature's Garden," mentions the fact that our own Canadian windflower is the same windflower planted upon the graves by the Chinese, who name it the "Death Flower."

C.P.R.'S SUPPLY AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

You will know windflower from all other flowers, first by the three or four wide, notched leaves, whorled on slender stem, an inch or so above solitary ground, and by the whitish flower of five or more single petals (really sepals) rising an inch above the whorled leaves. The root of the plant is a long,

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LODGE SURREY, S.O.E.B.S.

Lodge Surrey, S.O.E.B.S., held their

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ing. President Joseph North at intermission made a few remarks for the good of the order, and then Bro. Canon, a charter member of the ledge made the presentation of the euchre prizes. The gathering broke up about 1 o'clock, after singing the National

QUEBEC BARS TO OPEN LATER

QUEBEC, March 17.—From May 1 next the bars will be compelled to keep closed until 7.30 o'clock in the moraing, instead of opening at 7 a.m., as at

The main object of the change is to prevent the workingmen of the prov-ince from making it a habit to drop into the saloon for a "bracer" while on their way to work.

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treatment to-day, as you may not see this offer again. Address. WINDSOR, ONTARIO, at the Lakeview Mansions. Park, 5450.



Children of Our Own

That phrase, children of "our own," always troubles me. There is, I think, so much, too much of this personal "owning" of children. For I am so sure that all little children are "our own" in the broader sense; so that I cannot conceive of any woman who is deeply a woman being really "child-less." I know how the phrase is used; would think you were on Fifth avenue viewing the sights in person. All exposures, it is said, were made in the two hundred and fiftieth part of a second.

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But soon the think out so! You have only to climb away from self and selfishness to a place a little higher up, and the broader view spreads out and I see coming toward me troops of little children, so many, and those and I know how some people bemoan the lack of little children of their "own." But soon the thing broadens out so! You have only to climb away

pendent on us, nothing in nature needs us as little children need us. The hree Thousand Children Saw Safety young birds need even their "own" young birds need even their "own" for so short a while, so soon they are independent and on the wing; the are our very own, and so many of them, and all of them needing us! What sort of homes do we provide for our own and other people's chil-dren? How worth while and valuable are they? I do not mean to inquire into the kind of furniture we have nor the color schemes nor anything of the sort. I would speak rather of some higher loveliness. For the "air" and "atmosphere" and that more spiritual loveliness which make a place truly a home are not to be had from old china and furniture, but

had from old china and furniture, but rather from old strengths and ancient virtues, not forms fashioned from the best and most expensive foods, beautiful mahogany, dark oak and rosewood, in gracious lines, but costly love, beautiful reasonableness, and sacrifice graciously given, and the peace of lives generously, not selfishly lived. And if I quote Ruskin, you shall see from his words how he lays shall see from his words how he lays stress on all these higher beauties:

"This is the true nature of home—
it is the place of Peace; the shelter, not only from all injury, but from all terror, doubt and division. In so far as it is not this, it is not home."

You may have what material sur-

You may have what material surroundings you choose, you see, but without these things he names you have no home. He is very definite about it; read the lines over again and see; and then let us apply the and see; and then let us apply test to our own homes. Are they homes in the best sense?

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