

WANTED.

HERMAN AND GOOD
steady job, state wages
limited, Sudbury, Ont.

AND STEAMFITTERS
best wages and steady
employment. The
Ltd., 72 Queen-street
West, Toronto.

FIRST-CLASS STONE
to make stone in
Sudbury, Ont.

THOUSAND MEN
and half cut, Moler
Queen and Spadina, To

MACHINISTS, LATHES
fitters, best wages paid
Machinery Co. Ltd.

AUTOMOBILE SALES
to conduct and manage
man of ability, to in-
well established, to in-
manufacturers of high-
position paid. Salary
over \$500 per year.
red and furnished. Ad-
72, Prescott, Jls.

R DONLANS FARM,
dairymen, one who can
goings and make it pay
an, World Office.

ONS WANTED.
Re. CARPENTERS,
handy men, good work-
shortest notice. Apply
Bristol Association,
Bristol.

BY EXPERIENCED
situation as stock fore-
man; understands the
ment of all kinds of
for show or sale. 17
at U. S. Express. Ad-
World, Toronto.

ES FOR SALE.
KILLS AND DE-
vice, bedbugs; no smell;
NDLAND, YEAR OLD,
Bry, will take fifteen,
Toronto.

ED NEATLY PRINTED
ads or doggers, one do-
Spadina. Telephone Main
2457.

EGG CARRIERS, 18,
National Egg Carriers
Association, 18, Ham-
Parke Building, Ham-

AUTOMOBILE-CADIL-
First-class condition,
ress Ed. Baker, World
Office, 72, Prescott, Jls.

DINGHY, GOOD AS
Ackroyd. Apply Box
100.

SWART PONT BANJO,
Box 9, World Office.

DEL BUS, IN GOOD
condition, Wilcox's Stables,
Box 9, World Office.

GOOD BUGGY, APPLY
Box 9, World Office.

ND BRASS AND IRON
Box 9, World Office.

EE, NEW, AT 40 PER
cent, York and York.

ES WANTED.
SH FOR GENTS' SEC-
vice, Bicycle Munson,

OPATHY.
ES FOR TREATMENT
ner months, Hunt &
est, The Bowman's

WANTED.
TEN SPANIELS
er, puppies, cheap, 177
ato.

SPECIALIST.
NDER, CONSULTING
Bathurst-street, near
Gleasons of stomach,
y organs.

RDERS.
KEN AT MODERATE
ohn Maguire, Sparrow
P.O., Ont.

TO LOAN.
VIATE A LOAN FOR
are furniture or other
Call and get our terms.
The Bowman's

HWATE, REAL ESTATE
insurance, 58 Vic-
e, M. 8778.

DICAL.
THERS OF 536 Bathurst-
physician and surgeon,
own office in the Bank
of 536, first floor, corner
streets. Hours, 11-5

SONAL.
DO THIN? ASPA-
casualties), the
covery, will increase
to 10 pounds monthly.
underful. Price \$2.00.
Aspa Company, 1265
New York.

MARRY IF SUITED?
woman containing ad-
geable people, many
sons of the United
States free. R. G. Gun-
don, 1265 New York.

MOVING.
NG AND RAINING
to, 7 Jarvis-street.

RAGE.
ORAGE AND STOR-
housed and hoisted,
moving vans. 300 Col-
est.

CARTAGE, STOR-
rooms, 23 Arthur-

FURNITURE AND
and single furniture
collected and moved re-
Storage and Cartage.

NGINEERS.
BERS - EVANS &
Mining Engineers
Board of Trade
Lafayette, London
St.

BEST MINING EN-
gineers this week. En-
gineers seeking Am-
erica, World.

THURSDAY MORNING

THE WORLD'S HOME MAGAZINE FOR WOMEN

Edited by Miss L. E. McCULLY.

TO BE QUITE FRANK.

"Uxor pauperis Ibyol."
—Horace: Ode 15; Book III.
By Frank P. A. King.
Your conduct, naughty Chloris, is
Not just exactly Horace's
Ideal of a lady
At the study
Time of life:
You mustn't throw your soul away
On foolishness, Miss Phoebe—
To you, a married person—
She's a maiden,
You're a wife.

Your daughter, with propriety,
May look for male society,
Do one thing and another
In which mother and daughter
Shouldn't mix;
But reveals Bacchanalian
Are—or should be—quite alien
To you, a married person—
Something worse—
Forty-six!

Yes, Chloris, you cut up too much.
You love the dance and cup too much.
Your years are quickly fitting—
To your knitting.
Right about
Forget the incidental things
That keep you from parental things—
The World, the Flesh, the Devil.
Cut 'em out!
—Appleton's Magazine.

The Smart Set.

The clipping beneath is taken from a
paper newly started in Vancouver. It
is to follow the plan of our own Satur-
day Night, and calls itself "The Satur-
day Sunset." It devotes two pages par-
ticularly to women, and is altogether a
very bright and promising paper.
President Roosevelt, at the Grindon
Club dinner is said to have reported this
incident: "Two women," he said,
"were discussing some new neighbors
who had moved into one of the most
sumptuous houses in their city. 'They
seem to be very rich,' said the first. 'Oh,
they are,' said the second. 'Shall you
say, that they are—quite correct, quite
correct—good form?' 'Oh, my dear,
the positive, not the second woman.
'They have thirty servants, eighteen
horses, twelve dogs, eleven automobiles
and one child.'"

PERSONAL.

Dr. and Mrs. Torrington left To-
ronto last night for Montreal on Can-
ada. They expect to return to To-
ronto at the end of August. Dr. Tor-
rington's choir in full strength, to-
gether with friends and relatives, were
at the Union Station to give them a
hearty send-off and wish them bon
voyage.

At noon yesterday in Bloor-street
Presbyterian Church the marriage took
place of Mr. George D'Arcy Chadwick,
son of Mr. G. M. Chadwick of
Lincoln, to Miss Elizabeth C. Mc-
Corquodale. The Rev. Dr. Wallace
performed the ceremony, and, owing
to the recent illness of the bride-
groom, only the families of the bride
and groom were present.

The bride, who was given away by
Dr. H. A. Baird, wore her travel-
ling gown of cream voile over taffeta,
cluny lace blouse and white Milan
straw hat, and carried a bouquet of
white roses and orange blossoms. Her
sister, Miss Alice McCorquodale, was
bridesmaid, wearing a pink organdie
dress, pink chignon hat, and
gloves, and carrying pink roses. The
best man was Mr. Stanley Sweat-
man. After the ceremony Mr. and
Mrs. Chadwick proceeded to the
wedding breakfast at the St. Lawrence.
On their return they will be at the
Island for the summer.

The marriage of Miss Charlotte Ide,
daughter of the late Mr. H. T. Ide
and of Mrs. Ide, to Mr. Henry M.
Joins of Philadelphia took place
at the home of the bride's mother in
Howard-street. The house was fragrant
with peonies and roses. The
Rev. J. B. Russell of Hamilton officiated.
The bride, who was given away by
her brother, was attired in white
silk with veil, and wreath of
lilies of the valley, and carried cream
roses. In the late afternoon the married
pair left for Buffalo, Washing-
ton and Baltimore. They will live in
Philadelphia. The bride's traveling
gown was of dark blue silk with tulle
hat. The groom's gift to the bride
was a hundred-dollar goldpiece.

At Scarborough Junction, on Wednes-
day, June 26, the marriage of Miss
Annie May Walton, eldest daughter
of Mr. Joseph Walton, to Mr. Thomas
J. Harris of Toronto took place. The
ceremony was performed at the home
of the bride's parents by Rev. Mr.
Oake. The bridesmaid was Miss
Della Walton, and the bride's niece,
Miss Mildred Walton, was flower girl.

The Toronto World
CHILDREN'S HUMANE LEAGUE

We welcome the early arrivals to our just-formed league, and hope that
one of them may be the winner of the prize offered in the competition closing
July 6th. A silver pin, with the letters, "T. W. H. C." will be given that
child who sends us the best letter, not over two hundred words, on the subject,
"Why We Should Love and Protect Our Birds."

Contributions are to be written on one side of the paper only, and must be
plainly signed with the name and address of the writer. Only members of the
League can compete. If you are not a member, fill out the blank beneath, and
send it with your letter.

I wish to become a member of The Toronto World Hu-
mane League.

Name

Address

World Pattern Department



1944-Ladies' Tucked Dressing-Sack.

With Low Neck and Flowing Sleeves.
Paris Pattern No. 1944.

All Seams Allowed.
The low neck and flowing sleeves of
this pretty kimono or dressing-sack
will appeal to the woman of
dainty tastes, because it expresses the
summery features. The same develop-
ment in any of the thin white materials,
or in China silk, would be pleasing
and practical.

The pattern is in four sizes—32, 36, 40,
and 44 inches, bust measure. For 36
bust, the sack needs 3-1/2 yards of goods,
20 inches wide, or 2-1/4 yards 38 inches
wide, or 2 yards 42 inches wide; 1-1/2
yards of ribbon to trim.

Price of pattern, 10 cents.

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THE TORONTO WORLD.

WHAT TO WEAR

"Learn 'Em Ton and See the World."
—Bobby Burns.

The girl who had been abroad was
talking to the dressmaker. "If I were so
lucky as to be going to England with
The world's trip, I know some things I
should remember which most people
have to learn by experience," she said.
Then she told about her former trip.
She brought out some very good points,
and I sum them up as follows:

The first, that green, however charm-
ing on dry land, is to be avoided on the
water. It just insists on fading in
sea air. Nothing will stop it. Brown
would be well enough for a sea suit, if
it only looked well on the water. One
would have to choose a very quiet
shade. Decks, remember, are white, and
the blue—there she is, the blue—
to consider. I should rather choose a
handsome dark blue, a tiny checked
black and white, or a dainty, not too
pale, shade of grey. If one got red it
would have to be so deep and dull a
red as to be very inconspicuous. You
do not look chic in conspicuous things
on the ocean.

How pretty a plain Eton, or sailor,
suit would look with several changes
of white duck or linen cuffs and sailor
or shawl collars! A sailor hat would
look neat, but a soft Panama would
be infinitely better in the wind, and,
besides, we get our fashions six months
late, and English people have cast aside
sailors long ago. If a Panama was not
obtainable, why not a soft, neatly-fitted
mushroom? The trimming should be
exquisitely plain, quilts in grey or
soft blue, with a loosely knotted, fringed
ribbon of a tiny check, small stripes,
or neat pattern, of color to correspond
with the suit. A scarf to match would
finish the costume.

In shoes you have an immense ad-
vantage of the English girl. Her shoes
are nearly always clumsy. But you
lose this advantage of better-shod
shoes if you choose light colors to go
abroad. In street dress in the great,
smoky, damp cities of London, or
anywhere from here, it is ever so
much quieter. No lady in London ever
dreams of wearing her light dresses on
the street. It would make her a cheap
actress. Nor does she usually wear a
conspicuous fabric, such as the plaid
weaves. One girl who went to London
yesterday, and was in the paper, had
enough plain frock—but that's another
story.

Don't take an evening dress which will
not crush—that's the first essential. If you
don't wish to be considered vulgar, see
to it that the neck is at most open to
the shoulders, and that the dress is
enough plain frock—but that's another
story.

Don't take many shirt waists with
elbow sleeves. They have their charm,
and with high, mannish stock collars,
these are what English women affect.
But they are not what you want. You
prefer places you to a practical eye
quicker than anything you have on.
However handsome your bracelet, your
watch chain, or your finger ring, you
will be relegated to inferior tables and
inferior company.

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They Couldn't Be Better If You Made Them Yourself

If this were a co-operative
organization of a dozen smokers
the "INTENTION" to make the
best cigarette for the least money
would not be more evident.



Sweet Violet Cigarettes

represent the policy of giving im-
proved values at a lower cost, the
best quality that can be produced
and sold.

10 for 10 cents

SWEET VIOLETS NEVER TIRE.
SWEET VIOLETS NEVER IRRITATE.

Manufacturers DOMINION TOBACCO COMPANY MONTREAL

No. 308

PROVINCIAL ART SCHOOL

HAS BECOME NECESSARY

Recommendation for Cn is Made in

Report to Minister of

Education.

Part II. of the report of the minister

of education for 1906 consists

chiefly of the lengthy and compre-

hensive report of Albert H. Leake,

inspector of technical education. It

is very fully illustrated with views

of the importance of this

branch of education in the provin-

ce, and elsewhere, as well as in

Ontario. Inspector Leake singles

Ottawa for praise.

Mr. Leake has a word on art which

is worth consideration: