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Interesting Topics for All WHAT EVERY WOMAN WANTS TO KNOW

The Nomad Writes Sketch of Late Pauline Johnson, Famous Indian Poetess.

LONDON LADY PERSONAL FRIEND OF THE LATE PAULINE JOHNSON

Mrs. A. T. Edwards Attended School With Famous Indian Poetess-Sketch of Tekahionwake's Life.

In the death of Emily Pauline Johnson, the talented Indian poetess, at Vancouver City some weeks ago, Canada has lost one of her most representliterary field for the exploit of things typically Canadian.

Mrs. Edwards a Seat-Mate. . It is interesting to know that a London lady, Mrs. A. T. Edwards, of Oxford street, has some very personal reminiscences connected with Miss until Miss Johnson's death on

Mrs. Edwards has many intimate race, a characteristic which may readily be discerned in her verse. Towards the Indians upon the reservation along Johnson entertained a special tenderness, and was always ready to lend them any aid in her power, sympathized with their grievances, and excted her influence for their welfare

Helped Her Race. An instance of her interest in the tribes, of which her father was chief, is recalled by Mrs. Edwards, at whose home in London the poetess visited some years ago. While in this city she received a letter from the reserve stating that an Indian woman had died because of lack of medical attendance the part of the reservation doctor. Although appointed by the Government to reside upon the reserve, and attend to the needs of the Indians, appeared that the doctor lived instead in Brantford, 12 miles away. Consequently, the Indians suffered frequently from neglect. Miss Johnson was so dignant at the thought of a woman being allowed to die just because she was a "squaw," that she at once in-formed the department, of Indian affairs at Ottawa, and her protest resulted in remedial measures being taken at once.

Miss Johnson, or Tekahionwake, as loved to call herself, was born at "Chiefswood," the family home on the reservation, being the youngest of four poetry began to attract attention, and sake" children. Her father, G. H. M. Johnson, she became a regular contributor to a penned. belonged to the Mohawk tribe, and was of "Royal lood," a scion of one of the continent. It was about this time, too, that she made her first appearance on the that she made her first appearance on the public platform as a reciter of her own over 400 years ago. Miss Johnson's mother was an Englishwoman, a Miss Rowells, of Bristol, England. The early years of Pauline's life were spent on the reserve, where she received her first lessons from a nursery governess, afterwards attending the Indian day school about half a mile. spent on the least of the series of received her first lessons from a nursery governess, afterwards attending the Indian day school about half a mile ceived into some of the most select her love of reading that gave her the was accepted by John Lane, an English wide knowledge of the world and lit- publisher, erature, which she possessed. Scott's Several recital tours through Canada, poems, Longfellow, Byron, Shakespeare, visiting practically every city and town Addison's "Spectator," Foster's Essays from Halifax to Vancouver, a second trip were all familiar to her when she to England in 1906, and Miss Johnson had reached the age of twelve, and withdrew from public life, and settled long before this the little Indian girl down in Vancouver, where she pursued had composed childish jingles about her literary labors until within a year her pets and incidents on the reserva- of her death. During the 16 years spent

A picturesque scene from the life Pauline Johnson is recorded in an old number of the Boston Herald: "It was some years ago, when pretty Pauline ative daughters and pioneers in the Johnson, the black-haired, gray-eyed, f the Mohawks, was held up to the vindow of her father's house by the ender Indian nurse, and clapped her little hands and cried out with delight at the sights she saw. For the Mohawks were making a chief of the lad, Prince Arthur, and the village of Ohs-Johnson, having attended school with weken, in the Indian reservation, on the poetess in the city of Brantford. the banks of the Grand River in On-They were "sent mates" at the Central the banks of the Grand River in Ontario, echoed with the war whoops and glared with the light of the yellow

"Pauline's eyes sparkled as she look ed out of the window of Chiefswood recollections of the Indian princess, the family estate. The proudest blood of her vivacity, and love for her own of the old Mohawk tribe flowed in her veins, and she struggled to be free from her nurse's arms as she saw her father, Onwanenshshon or "Double the Grand River (her birthplace), Miss Wampum" dash up and down on his black pony.

"Pauline's grandfather was there, He was the beloved of all the chiefs. For 40 years he was speaker of the council of the Iroquois nation. and his silver tongue rolled so sweetly with the rippling Mohawk that his warriors and brothers called him the "Mohawk Warbler." 'Disappearing of the Indian Summer Mist" was what her grandfather's title -meant, and none was greater than he, for hundreds of miles around he knew every inch of ground. He was a warrior in the batof Stony Creek and Queenstown, and the troubles of 1812. It was he who carried dispatches under cover of lack night from Niagara Falls to Hamilton on horseback through woods, and for 20 years the old chief was the Government interpreter of the Six Nations. And on this day, when little Pauline clapped hands, her grandfather, and father, and one other chief, performed the rites that made Prince Arthur of England a Mohawk chief." The Prince Arthur referred to is now of course, H. R. H. the Duke of Connaught, Governor-

General of Canada.

Early Successes. While still in her teens, Miss Johnson's from her home. In addition to this, homes, being entertained by diplomats, the two years at the Central School, literary critics, and members of the no-Brantford, completed Miss Johnson's bility, and it was in this year that her education, and it was without doubt book of poems, "The White Wampum,"

in travelling, Miss Johnson had many



In Native Costume.

unique experiences, among them being an 850-mile drive up the Cariboo trail to the gold fields; a drive up the old Battleford rail before the railroad was built, visits to the Newfoundland coast fishers, and many miles' canoe travel on unfamiliar waters in the wilds of Canada,

Her Poetry.
Of her poetry, space does not permit one would wish. he description ossesses beauty, sweetness and strength sometimes echoing the wail of the Red Man for his lost freedom, and again throbbing with the pulses of the live,

Miss Johnson, together with her lengthy illness, placing her in rather straitened ircumstances.

Members of several of the Women's anadian Clubs throughout Canada purchased complete sets of her works, and at Christmas-tide the club in London forwarded her a purse of gold, with a nessage of good cheer and sympathy. An acknowledgment of this was made by doctor in the hospital, where Miss Johnson was confined, with just a feeble line or two of personal thanks from the dying poetess to Mrs. Edwards, "for old time's probably the last words she even

Tributes After Death. In her death, Miss Johnson receive

near Siwash Park, or, as a Va poet expressed it so beautifully,

"Her ashes rest 'neath the Siwash crest. Where the wind and the waves run high, And the tall fir trees, as they bend in the Sing her sweet lullaby."

And here rests all that is mortal of Tekahionwake, poetess, but her spirit and presence is still felt in the verse which she has bequeathed the land of her birth, and which should bear a special message who delight to call themselves Canadians.

The nomas

PROBLEMS OF THE FAIR SEX SOLVED BY CYNTHIA GREY

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and clever, indeed, but what pleases me most of all is the way you gener-

ally "hit the nail on the head," so to I have a few questions which would be very much pleased to have our opinion on, viz.: 1. Do you think a young man really till favors a say "four or five year"

wait any such length of time. What is the surname of the Briish royal family

3. What do you think of my writing? and therefore cannot collect payment 4. And last but not least, are you male or female? When speaking of my dear friend, Miss Grey, to many people, they are very much surprised at my believing you to be a woman. so is that elever as men sometimes and and my hair is a light brown, and rosy in fact often are, still I don't hardly cheeks. Do you think I would look well believe any clever enough to answer in those two colors? I hope I haven't some questions put to you.

Hoping to receive an early reply, and wishing you all kinds of happiness and prosperity. I remain, Your admirer

FOXEY.

throbbing with the pulses of the live, out-door world which the poetess knew and loved so well. A number of beautiful Indian legends were also collected by Miss Johnson, and several friends in Vancouver published these, with other short stories, for the financial benefit of the poetess, as unfortunately the generosity which had always characterized Miss Johnson, together with her lengthy explanation is that men and women think differently on these subjects.

3. It is a peculiar style of penmanship, and, while neat, would be easier read if

Flatters Miss Grey.

Dear Miss Grey: I enjoy your column ery much, and think your corner a reat inducement to people to take woman. So keep on talking and believ woman. So keep on talking and believ real old friend of mine. I think your corner a real old friend at all times very interesting the others. But really my friend, don't be others. of this column. I'm blushing so much at your remarks that this'll probably come out in red type. No, the printer says not, but, anyway, I'm sure you've been kissing he blarney stone

Regarding Dental Charges.

Dear Miss Grey: Kindly advise me ares for a young lady as he should bear Miss Grey: Kindly advise me through he holds a good position and through your paper if a dentist can collect full payment for teeth if same engagement on the grounds that he is are unsatisfactory, and if it was unnot situated financially to marry? It derstood before the teeth were made seems to me were I a young man with that payment should not be made unsimilar position and loved any girl less the teeth were entirely satisfacell enough to ask her to be my wife, tory. Hoping that your answer will thy I certainly could not nor would appear very soon and thanking you in advance

A .- Upon the facts stated, the dentist has not completed his contract,

Has Brown Eyes.

Dear Miss Grey,-I will trouble for me. I want to ask you if I can wear Now, one strong reason for my doing tan or burnt. My eyes are a dark brown watch for your answer. BROWN EYES A .- I should think you might wear both colors very nicely, especially tan shades.

Help for Rosebud.

Dear Miss Grev.-I see by Monday' paper that Rosebud has had trouble with her eyclamen. If she would let it dry out in the spring and set away in the cellar in the flower pot, then take it out in say September or October, set in a sunny window and water, it should cause her no trouble. This is the third winter for ours, and it has bloomed ever since Christmas, throwing out large and ELEANOR. fect flowers. A .- Thanks, Eleanor, for your kindly 4. You have answered your own ques- pleasure in passing it on to Rosebud.

THE HAT OF THE MOMENT

[By Maybelle Mortimer.]

moment in Paris. It is made of hemp in any color, and trimmed

with Bulgarian ribbon. This ribbon is formed into a long-looped

which Canadians have been always loath to give up. It will be

exceedingly becoming to ANY matron and ANY maid—more than

Paris, March 19.—Here is a photograph of THE hat of the

This simple hat will be worn this summer instead of the sailor

The Poet's Corner

THE HUMAN SEASONS. Four Seasons fill the measure of the year.

There are four seasons in the mind clear

He has his Summer, when luxuriously thought he loves,

wings

things. Pass by unheeded as a threshold

feature, Or else he would forego his mortal

> BY CAROLINE COE. Short Ribs of Beef, Brown Gravy. Plain Boiled Potatoes. Bread.

> Sweet Dill Pickles. Apple Pie. Coffee.

Put the ribs to boil in just enough water to cover the pan, sift a little flour over them gravy. Heat it, stir in one heapwell until all lumps disappear Turn into this flour and fat one and allow to boil five minutes. Place the ribs on a platter peel the potatoes which hav and send the gravy to the table

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WHITE FOOTWEAR VOGUE

During the coming summer white for wear is to be more fashionable than ev —as the styles for the Southland attest and the conventional white footwear fo out-of-door occasions will be the well cut buttoned boot of white buckskin wit

New types of piazza footwear are in cluded; a colonial pump of white call with a covered heel and an odd trimming of black patent leather laid under a row of perforations. The buckle is of patent leather studded with rhinestones. To the woman who adores novel effects, a new white buckskin oxford will appeal. The arrangement of the buttons on alternating scallops of the white buckskin and black patent leather is a noval note a small boy has for a little girl, or the admiration he can generate for her in footwear.

> "Why does Pidgin look so wee-be gone?" "His best girl told him she adored Maurice Maeterlinek, and Pidgin thinks he has a dangerous rival in town."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

The Callaghan Piano House has engaged the services of Mr. Alec B. Stein for their tuning and repairing departsome cases it will be found sufficient to competent man, and all his work will ment the linen should be soaked in cold 708. Write or call at 613 Wellington

Break the

Having drank [Red Rose Tea at a friend's house or having seen it advertised, you believe it is "good tea" and have been intending to try it for some time, but from force of habit you have just kept on using another tea. Why not Break the Habit and order RED

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Is nearest unto heaven: quiet coves His soul has in its Autumn, when his

mists in idleness-to let fai

He has his Winter, too, of pale mis-

A Fine Dinner For Hearty Eaters

Salt, add two pepper pods, one slice of onion and one laurel leaf. Boil slowly until tender. Take up, wipe dry, lay in a baking and brown in oven. There will be enough fat in the pan for the ing tablespoon of flour and stir and one-half cups of cold water been boiled with their jackets on, place them around the ribs

in a gravy boat. I gave recipes for apple pie the other day, and I am sure that if you use the one in which the pie is seasoned after baking you will find that this dinner will be eaten with a relish by every one in your family.

a moderate Cuban heel and vamp on the new, long lines now considered patrician and distinguished. One handsome model has the high top with fourteen buttons, and lines of dainty perforated trimming of broguing, in the shoe vernacular, on the toe

tinge of extreme youth, particularly if visible after the Enen is washed. In ment. Mr. Stein is a thoroughly rub over the place that has been scorched half a raw onion. After this treat-

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there is the one test to apply to one's on this skirt were sewed many colored decoration-suitability. In the first spangles that gave the cushion a wonthe purpose for which it is made, this fashion is to revert to the unenthen consider whether suitability is lightened days when young ladies part of the decoration you are about painted clock faces on frying pans, to apply to your cushion. Now a and hung them up in the drawing-cushion is essentially a mass of soft room with a bow of blue ribbon. There material such as down, feathers, wool, is nothing more curious than the permade into a square, oblong, or cir- sistence with which this perversion of chintz, silk, wool, damask or what not, in spite of the general improvement and meant for sitting upon, reclining in taste. Could anything be more abable uses. I saw in one house a on a wall. A cushion is a thing to dreadful cushion upon one side of sit upon, to kneel upon, to recline upwhich was painted three eats. To on to put at one's back, under one's

devices one laugh at the cats. Still another cush the decoration of cushions! her kind, The creator of this work of art had painted a fluffy short skirt cushion which spread out from the knees, and place consider what a cushion is and drous effect. To decorate cushions in cular form, and covered with cretonne, things to unsuitable ends continues. upon, or kneeling upon. Yet every- surd than to apply oil paintings to where you see cushions that seem cushions? A portrait, a picture is meant for anything but such comfort- something to look at, to be hung upeach of these painted felines were ap- head. I grant you that the painted plied black velvet ears and tails, and cushions are things to be put behind green buttons formed the eyes! Still one-anywhere out of one's sight another cushion had the whole top Nevertheless the absolute unsuitability covered with glazed gray paint, and of such decoration for a cushion must on this was painted a portrait of a be evident to the most tasteless per-

THAMESFORD-

Gibson girl. It was even more dread- son.

that was well rendered and much appreciated. Rev. Mr. Sawyer gave ar excellent address on many of the good qualities portrayed by some of the early queens of England, the great Empire's foundations being laid by a Queen; he emphasized that women have will result to your disadvantage. With and charitable works of the world, of find your year successful. Thamesford, March 28.—The March which there is great need at the presmeeting of the Women's Institute was ent time. After a splendid lunch preheld at the home of Mrs. E. A. Dun- pared by the hostess a social hour was mishaps in youth. With years will das, and although the roads and weather at these meetings go to augment ther were very unfavorable, about the funds of the Children's Shelter at twenty ladies were present. Mrs. M. Woodstock, about sixty dollars having Are being shown in millinery by Mad-Cowper. Master Edward and Miss already been sent to relieve suffering ame Allenby at 619 Richmond street. Sinia Dundas gave instrumental music and aid in good work generally.

The Birthday Calendar



Within the circle of your family and friends you will be happy, but there will be discord without. Keep a looknot be in haste to act upon suggestion without examining the situation your-

Those born today will have the courage of their convictions and are capable of accomplishing much. It will be the duty of their instructors to train them to reason without prejudice and to see the blighting influence of



IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY You are in danger of injuring yourself, and arguments started by you been instrumental in many of the good care you can avoid misfortune and

> Those born today will be audacious and impulsive, having thereby many come understanding and high attain-Latest Styles

Guests Grouped For Luncheon According to Their Birthdays.

bow extending far out in the back.

can always be said of the sailor!

KING'S DAUGHTER'S SOCIAL

UNIQUE FEATURES AT

The King's Daughters of St. George's Anglican parish were the hostesses at an enjoyable social held in the Sunday school room on Thursday evenout lest you make mistakes, and do ing. The first half of the evening was devoted to an advertisement contest,

> given to those present at the conclusion of the game. A choice program of instrumental and vocal music and readings was rendered, those taking part being: Misses Irene Brown, L. Gahan, Elsie Smith, Gertrude Ward, and Messrs.

in which everyone took part, and ap-

Jack Pope, Wm. Young, and Master Selby Young. A unique idea regarding the seating of guests for refreshments was carried out, by which each of the twelve ables were decorated to represent a month of the year. Each guest sought after a few years. out the table representing his or her birth month, and when all were seated dainty lunch was served by memers of the King's Daughters.

A WORD ABOUT VEILS. Veils are either all white or all black; the black and white, which produce a gray tone, are scarcely worn. Some few rown ones are being displayed; of ourse, this refers to the net meshes. hiffon one may wear any color, and vivid moved by making a paste of fuller's pink, which shades to white in the centre through the entire veil, is very widely

TIT-BITS

Ellen Key's "Woman Movement, which was published in the Swedish in 1909, has now been translated into English. Critics are placing it on a par with Olive Schreiner's "Woman and Labor," although it deals differently with the subject.

When women vote and the election doesn't got to suit him a man can blame it on his wife.

The Duchess of Marlborough opened Albion House near London recently as a home for working girls and women. Only 60 cents a week is paid peared to enjoy thoroughly. Further for rental, and a meal can be bought diversion was caused by the awards for from 1 cent up. In all England for rental, and a meal can be bought there are only three municipal lodging houses for women.

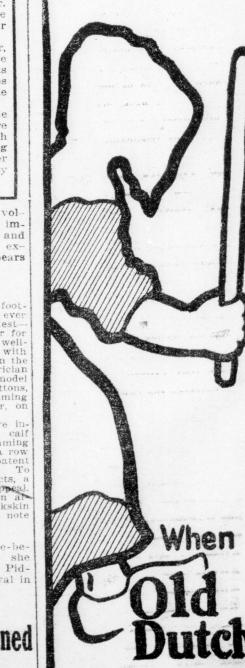
> Necklaces of beads made of crushed flowers-roses, violets, lilies, and so on-are actually becoming articles of commmerce, and when they are warm they give forth the fragrance of the flower. Words cannot express the contempt

Miss Frances Heath, of the Medical College of Pennsylvania, passed the state medical examination at the head of 400 candidates. All the women stood high; 40 per cent of the

FOR SCORCHED LINEN. When linen has become scorched in he ironing the marks may be re-

men failed. Ha!

earth and white soap, moistened with a small amount of vinegar and the juice used. Pink net veils with an over design from a boiled onion. When the mixture in black are shown in one shop. These is spread upon the stains they will are said to give the complexion the blush quickly disappear, and no stain will be water, and after it has soaked for some street, time the stain will most likely have dis-



Appears
Dirt Disappears