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## Raggs' Weekly Letter

Muskoka, Aug. 4,
My Dear Toronto-Onters: We sprained our wrist t'other day, and, believe us, a sprained wrist is no idle merry jest!
We cannot satisfy your very natural curiosity as to how the accident occurred, because, to be perfectly frank and above board about it, we don't as soon say that a bat was a glorified, enfranchised mouse!" know! All that we can say is just this: We took a high dive into shallow water, and came up with a sorrowful soreness in our wrist, which, in spite soreness in our wrist, which, in spite of much bandaging, grows wuss and wuss. Of what happened beneath the limpid waters of Lake Rosseau, we have no recollection. Suffice it to say, that we have swallowed, by actual count, eight thousand two hundred and sixty three little something pills, and expect soon to be convaiescent.

The vacant life-boat shelter on Toronto Island, of which I spoke in a former letter, has been removed. Perhaps it was a more expedient thing to remove the shelter than to supply the boat, life-belts, ropes, etc., which go to make up its equipment.

Do you love to wade thru very squishy, smelly marsh, up to your boot-tops? Do you love to be poked in the eye with sharp sticks at intervals of half-a-minute? Do you love to walk "Indian file" thru a narrow, toe-stubbing path, dodging the branches as they spring back at you (from the onslaught of the person leading the way), and catching them in your eyes, hair, teeth, and shins?

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They advertise literature—rightly or wrongly so-called—now-a-days, just as they advertise breakfast foods, phonographs, and real estate.

The American Magazine, in advertising a new serial (not cereal), designates the tale as "the glorious romance that has inspiration in it, and which expresses in five wonderful love stories the great modern feminist movement."

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The other's gre I have read instalment one. 'Tis a tale, my friends, of women who fly thru the air on wings of the stained-glass-window variety, which, as any student of aeronautics will tell you if you ask him, are capable of flight in no atmosphere save that of heaven—the stained-glass-window heaven.

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"In the beginning," says this enthusiastic ad, "the concept of the women of the air will thrill you—the sense of reality that comes from the vivid descriptions of their flight will fire you with a kind of ecstasy because of the shear heavy. sheer beauty. You are not conscious of the words-you see only the women of the words—you see only the women soaring on high, reveling in their loveliness, their power, their freedom, and this is a triumph of writing. In the next instalment you realize that the idea of the flying women is not merely poetic fancy, a mere excuse for imaginative writing to enthral the interest of the reader. They are symbolic! They are free! Never has the idea of the absolute freedom of the individual been defined in more concrete form. They are as free as the air in which they fly! The inherent longing for absolute liberty, common to all of us, has never been manifested in a condition of freedom so perfect. "Surely no woman rebellious against "Surely no woman rebellious against sex dominion could dream of a state

o ideal—so beautiful."
Did lyou ever, my friends, hear such absolute piffle-and written of a fantastic romance in itself a pleasure to I can imagine the man who wrote the sulogy lonly as chuckling to him-self. "That slush ought to get 'em, by

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### Lawn Patching

is shown here, the

dress is made of flouncing and having a straight lower edge, it is perfectly adapted

to that material, but it can also be used for a plain fabric with the

lower edge hem-stitched or finished

in any way that may be liked. The

yoke can be cut square or high in the neck and the

sleeves can be made longer or shorter. The pet-ticoat is shown in

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tractive and also simple, but the stitched finish

shown in the back view is quite cor-

rect. The kimono

is made in just three pieces will a

seam down the center back and

arms. Albatross and cashmere are

liked for they mean

enough and they are very soft and

pleasant. A good

many mothers use India silk and the

BY MAY MANTON

FOR THE LAYETTE

THE layette of to-day consists of very sensible garments. They may be made of the daintiest possible materials but they are free of elaboration and fuss, for the baby wants no frills, no furbelows, only the finest, daintiest material, soft to the touc's. The set shown here is excellent. The dress is just long enough for present fashions and will protect the little feet while not meaning unnecessary weight. The petticoat is suspended from the shoulders, as all infant's garments must be, and the little kimono is simplicity itself. It can be considered to form a sacque so that the one pattern provides two garments. As it

cut off to form a sacque, so that the one pattern provides two garments. As it

7917 Infant's Set. One Size.

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like for the little sacque. A pretty effect is obtained by using white albatross over a colored silk lining.

THE TRIPLE TIE BY A. H. C. MITCHELL

(Continued From Saturday.) "Who is that man that got the horse? who is that man that got the horse?"
he asked.

"You got me," replied the Cracker.
"He come up here awhile ago and went on up the road on that same horse."

That was about all the information the native had to give. For the time being Farnsworth was "up against it." The only thing for him to do was to kill time and await Cain's return. When he did return Farnsworth resolved to go back to Atlanta on the same train with him and accuse him to his face of being responsible for the disappearance of Gordon Kelly.

A Long Wait

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Perhaps we should leave the matter in the hands of that special Providence, who, we are told, takes care of fools. I doubt if even Providence has time enough for all the fools on Toroito Island and the Humber!

You would believe in that special Providence, however, if you had stayed on Toroito Island and the Humber!

You know that's great advice that smealed the similess splashings of foolshardy, would-be canocists in rent ed dances on the lagoons.

They advertise breakfast foods, phonographs, and real estate.

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They had put their horses in motion, and were riding on up the road in the direction from which the mountaineer

"How did you capture him?" asked "How did you capture him?" asked Cain.
The mountaineer's answers to the questions put to him by his companion seem quick enough when one reads them in type, but as a matter of fact there was considerable hesitancy. He took a particularly long time in framing an answer to Cain's last question. Finally he said: "We got him."

The rest of the journey was made in silence. Holding up his end of a conversation seemed to be a painful undertaking on the pair of the bearded man. Cain became busy with his own thoughts and did not trouble his companion further.

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Arriving at the bridge that crossed Pew Creek, the mountaineer turned his herse off to the left, and Cain followed, "When we get to your hiding place, said Cain, "I want you men to keep an eye on that fellow. He's got a nasty femper. I don't want to kill him, so if he comes for me just hit him over the head, will you?"

The bearded man took his customary time before he made reply.

"You got a gun?" he asked.

"No" said Cain. "I forgot to bring ore. But I don't need any. You are all aimed."

The Bird Flown.

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No more was said. The going under foot was had in gome places, and the horses had to pick their way carefully, but at last they mounted the ridge and went down on the farther side of it, and came to the clump of trees that surrounded the log cabin. They dismounted, and the bearded man parted the brush and walked ahead. Cain following close behind. Three men were seated on the rugh bench, which they had drawn from within the cabin.

"Where is he? Bring him out." cried Cain, pushing himself past the bearded man. There was a fierce gleam in his eye. He felt very brave.

The leader of the gang motioned to the door of the cabin, then took out his pipe and filled it with tobacco.

Cain stepped to the door and peered in a loud tone of voice, "I want to have a look at you"

There was no answer to this command. "Step inside," the bearded man said. "He ain't goin' to bite you." He struck a match and lighted his pipe.

Cain entered the cabin and looked everywhere, but could not find his man. He rushed to the door.

"Where is he?" he demanded.

The nearest approach to a smile that ever wrinkled the bearded man's features now appeared on his face.

"He's done gone," he said, after a couple of puffs from his pipe.

"Gone," yelled Cain, "Gone where, how."

"Jest gone," replied the mountaineer,

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"Jest gone," replied the mountaineer, after a fantalizing pause.
The blood rushed to Cain's face and for a moment he appeared to be chok-"Gone, you lunkheads!" he cried in a fury. "What have I been naying you good money for? You are a lot of fools. I'll show you that you can't....." Cain's tempestuous flow of words stopped suddenly.

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"!--bcg your pardon," stammered Cain.

feeling as the he ought to say something to relieve the tension. The moun-

taineers made no answer. Cain glanced from one to the other of them. Finally he managed to say:

"It's getting late; I must be going."
There was no answer to this remark, either. Cain hesitated a moment, then started to walk in the direction of his horse. horse.
"Come on back yere." The bearded man spoke in a quiet tone, but Cain stopped instantly and turned.

To Be Centinued.

General to Be Succeeded by Miss J. Gunn.

at the Presbyterian hospital, New York City, where she received her training. Her home is in Belleville. The board of trustees of the general hospital, in accepting Miss Stewart's for her.
resignation, expressed their great reiuctance and sincere regret at having salt and whole sweet pimento to do so. Her singular capacity and and place on ice until needed. efficiency were mentioned, and their indebtedness to her for her work in furnishing the training school.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

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Questions and Replies 66TT HERE is the bread and butter plate put; is the butter on it or is it The bread and butter plate is put at the right of the dinner plate, at the top of the flat silver. A small pat or ball of butter may be on it, as well as a slice of bread and a hot roll. If you prefer you

may have the butter passed. For a time it was not considered the correct thing to have butter at a formal dinner, but few hostesses could deny their guests this necessity, so that now butter is served at every meal. The butter plates are used at luncheon and dinner, but not for breakfast. A pretty fancy is to serve "suiesse" butter at ladies' luncheons. This is fresh churned creamery butter without salt. It is delightful on hot bread, especially if fine jellies or honey is served.

How is "tunny" prepared and when is it in season?
Tunny or tuma fish are cooked as any large fish is prepared and is in rendent of nurses at the general hospital and superintendent of the training school for nurses, resigned yesterday, and will continue in her present position only till September next. Her place will be taken by Miss Jean Gunn, who holds at present a similar section.

who holds at present a similar position in the Memorial Hospital, Morristown, N.J. Miss Gunn. who is an Ontario girl, stood highest in her classes their stores' has been received. Will some reader having this bit of information kindly send it to me care this paper? This recipe for chicken salad has been sent to a number of readers who have given their names and addresses, but Mrs. D., this city, enclosed a stamp and no street address when she requested it, so it is published here

Two cups diced chicken, one cup diced veal well seasoned with celery salt and whole sweet pimentos. Sprinkle with four tablespoons of vinegar

Have salad bowl lined with crisp water cress. At the last moment before serving add fine salad oil (in quantity to suit taste) to the chilled meat. Toss with a wooden fork until well mixed. Arrange attractively in salad dish and keep cold until served. I am IN WALKERVILLE pleased to answer any question pertaining to housekeeping in this column.

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