A Spool o' Silk

PAGE OF INTEREST

LONDON DELEGATES LEAVE FOR WORLD'S W. C. T. U. MEETING

Host of Friends Bid Farewell To Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Cottam.

A large number of friends were present at the Grand Trunk station on Thursday night to bid farewell to Mrs. Gordon Wright and Mrs. John Cottam, who sail on Sunday for England by

S.S. Melita,
They are to represent London at the world's W. C. T. U. convention which takes place in London, England, from April 18 to 23. Representatives from after countries are expected to be April 18 to 23. Representatives from fifty countries are expected to be present. In Westminster Abbey and St. Paul's Cathedral sermons will be preached upon the subject of temperance, and it is expected that all the London churches will also have ser The Sunday, April 18, is to be observed as a day of prayer throughout the British Empire, and all affiliated ountries are being requested to join this observation, making the day one of supplication.

The Lord Mayor of London will receive the delegates officially. It is expected that Canada will send a full

ELSPETH WILSON COMES UP AGAINST OIL HEATER

"Be Not Deceived! It Also Happened

Our home has been the proud possessor of a small oil heater one of those portable contraptions that adapt themselves to any room, and living as we do, in a gas town, too often practically gasless, this little stove has been a joy and comfort. It was unfailingly on the job.

Company arrived last week, and my guest-room was in readiness for oc-cupancy, and lest the temperature stike my visitor as lower than that to which she was accustomed. I set the little stove alight and closed the door ten minutes before her retiring hour.

Guess the Rest.

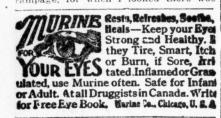
Probably you have already guessed Repeatedly I had heard of these heaters cutting up antics with others.
But in my heart I fancied some sort
of neglect had been the cause, and as
ours was always well cared for, and
perfectly well mannered, I deemed it
denorable.

drop in.

Hope I'm not a nulsance. Will you
kindly send me the stocking foot pattern? Inclosed find 25 cents for children's hospital fund. Will sign myself
KILLARNEY.

Ans.—Thank you for your liberal

Upon showing my guest to her room, judge of my horror to find it filled with smoke and soot, even the electric light could not pierce the gloom. Rushing madly through the claud of out. ng madly through the cloud of awfulness, I threw up the windows, ex-tinguished the stove, stepped out and waited results. That stove had certainly been on a rampage, for when I looked there was



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my once dainty room anything but attractive. Everything was in mourning. From the ceiling hung esttoons of black soot, streamers like giant cobwebs. The white bed was now a mass webs. The white bed was now a mass of black. I, too, presented an amusing sight. In rushing through the room, I had undergone a few changes as well, and looked a veritable negress with rolling eyeballs.

The least said about hours of scrub-bing and cleaning the better, but let no one be deceived by a well-behaved oil stove. It's sure to come!

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Easter vacation in New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Barnet Coppersmith of Grey street are visiting friends in New York.

Mrs. F. P. Betts, local Girl Guide commissioner, will sail for Spain in June to visit her son.

Mrs. May R. Thornley is spending a few weeks in New York with her daughter, Miss Betty Thornley.

Miss Helen d'Avignon, local Y. W. C. A. girls' work secretary, is spending the Easter holidays in Windsor. Mr. Arthur Brickenden has come up from Toronto, where he is attending Osgoode Hall, to spend the Easter holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George McCormick.

Miss Isabel Armstrong of the Toronto Star expects to be in the city about the middle of the month to attend "Liberty Hall," the comedy which is being presented by the Women's Press Club.

Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

Has Been Benefited.

Dear Miss Grey,—Please accept another newcomer. Have been a reader of your valuable column for some years thers say. Am sending in recipe or two of your valuable column for some years and have been greatly benefited by it. I saw where someone asked what saccharine was. It's a powder, twenty times sweeter than sugar, used for sweetening cucumber pickles. This is the recipe for the pickles, if its of any use. If not, don't bother publishing it. Saccharine Pickles.—One gallon of vinegar, one cup Keen's mustard, one cup salt, 10 cents worth of saccharine, lump of alum size of hickory nut; gather fresh cucumbers, clean and cut and of buttermilk or sour milk and 1 teafresh cucumbers, clean and cut and

Tries Her Luck.

Dear Miss Grey,—As you are enrolling new members every day, I thought I would try my luck in getting into some wee corner of your valuable Mail-Box. His peen an interested reaser for some years, and once ventured to write before. In today's paper I see where Blue-Eyed Audrey would like the words of three songs. Sorry that I can only supply one. Some time ago some one asked for the recitation entitled "Bill Mason's Bride."

REBECCA.

REBECCA. Ans.—Pattern and addresses mailed ou. I have mailed Lonesome your

old. It is amusing to read the paper



Miss Lols Booth of Ottawa and Miss Isabelle Frazier, also of Ottawa, who are spending holidays at White Sulphur Springs. It was Miss Frazier who had the honor of dancing with the Prince of Wales several times while in Ottawa.

and see the many different pennames. You certainly have quite a few "Irish children" in your little family, haven't you? Also, hurrah for Country Lassie. Bless that boy's heart! I do hope he turns out to be a champion. I have a brother named Harold—Harold Everest. Well, I must close this wandering letter, and "go to roost," as my broletter, and "go to roost," as my broletter and the letters in the box every day and think they are fine. I also day and think they are fine. I also of the Wild," "Puppy Stories," and "Helene's Married Life." I have also read R. Connor's books, and "Loost Roost Roos

buttermilk or sour milk and I tea-spoon of baking soda dissolved in about a tablespoon of varm or hot water. Put

n a pinch of salt and mix all together horoughly. Put in gem pans and bake n moderate oven about 20 or 25 minites. (These are nice for supper on a work. hot, beat well, adding a little sweet milk a few years. and about ¼ cup of finely-grated cheese to each cup of potatoes. Season well with sait and pepper, shape into cro-quettes and roll in fine bread crumbs. Set aside until about fifteen minutes

heat through and brown slightly. Blonde Stenographer, Note. Please send in your name and ad-ress. I have some music for you.

Housecleaning Hint. Ans.—Pattern and addresses malled you. I have mailed Lonesome your address.

Her Auntles Scoid.

Dear Miss Grey,—Here I am again! I'll tell you, when you and your busy readers mentioned books, I immediately became all ears and eyes. Oh, how I do love to read! I am scoided by cross aunties because they think I'm ruining my eyesight, but so long as my own little "Mumsie" doesn't scold, I don't worry. I certainly agree with the reader, who said she found "The Amazing Interlude" worth reading. I think so, too. Grace S. Richmond, Harold Bell Wright and Ralph Connor are also favorite authors of mine.

Say, another coincidence. Let's shake "paws," Hallowe'en, My birthday is Hallowe'en, too, only I'm thirteen years old. It is amusing to read the paper.

Dear Cynthia,—I have been a silent reader of your page for nearly a year, and reading where so many want and get the famous stocking-foot pattern. I take the liberty to ask for it, too. as I have six feet to keep covered this spring, and luckily have some old but good stocking-legs to refoot. As house-cleaning time is here, or soon will be (as Cynthia said in her columns to-day she saw a robin and boys playing may she saw a robin and boys playing my she saw a robin and boys playing the section was not in the famous stocking-foot pattern. I take the liberty to ask for it, too. as I have six feet to keep covered this spring, and luckily have some old but so so in the famous stocking-foot pattern. I take the liberty to ask for it, too. as I have six feet to keep covered this spring, and luckily have some old but so so it is the famous stocking-foot pattern. I take the liberty to ask f Dear Cynthia .- I have been a silent

Read Letters Every Day. Dear Miss Grey,—Just a peep int

one (13, 14 or 15 years). Well, good-LASSIE.

DONATIONS TO FUND. The following have contributed to S. C. H. Fund: English Perth's Beautie, A Nifty One, Starlight, Cycleman, Newcomer and Another Sussex Girl.

Dear Miss Grey,—I thought I would write to you to ask if you think I am too young to work away from where I can make a living and ouy my own clothes? I am fifteen past, and thought I would ask you what your thoughts were on me leaving home to work. DIRTY FACE GIRLIE. des. (These are nice for supper on a work. Diff.) FACE GREEF.

Ans.—I think you are too young to go away to work. Is there nothing you can do nearer home? Better wait

Thinks It's Just Wonderful. Dear Miss Grey,—I enjoy your page very much. I think it is just wonderful to have a page of interesting letters. This is my first letter to your page, and I would very much like to ask a few questions. I. Is there much braid worn on suit skirts this summer? 2. There is a fellow, he is 20 years of age; he would like to go with me. I go around to parties, and I often see him there. He has asked me if I have any objections; if he could come and see me, but I never say he can, because I think I am too young. I am only 16 years old. Would it be preferable for me to ask him? Please give me advice. I will not ask for the wonderful stocking-foot pattern this time. Dear Miss Grey,-I enjoy your page before serving, then put in the oven iters. Ans .- Yes; braid is very popular this could ask him to call.

Anythin' to Oblige. Dear Miss Grey.—Here I am again

I have a friend that has asthma, I

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see where one of the readers has a soon as I (receive the cure you mention cure. I would like to get it.

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Deadly Carbon Monoxide Gas. Carbon monoxide gas is colorless, All sorts of serious lesions and im-odorless and tasteless (though some pairments of health follow in the wake Individuals declare it causes a garlic-like odor in the nostrils) and as deadly a poison as prussic acid, yet people deal with this gas in daily life in the most

ANSWER-The usual cause is infec-

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Everyone who runs an automobile now Adhesions. What is the cause of abdom pelvic adhesions? (Mrs. W. A.)

knows or ought to know the great danger from carbon monoxide gas in the exhaust of a gasoline engine in a small closed or poorly ventilated garage, Hundreds of sudden deaths have been pro-duced by carbon monoxide gas from gasoline engines-and now and then incompetent politician-coroners still make a post-mortem guess of "heart disease" in such cases.

Carbon monoxide gas enters into the formula of illuminating gas, and constitutes about one-third of water gas. A trifling leak in gas pipes or, what is still more common, a leak in a flexible gas-hose, thus exposes occu-pants of the room to the danger of death. A flexible gas-hose should never be used, but only rigid iron pipe con-

nections.

A tramp seeks the warmth of a cinder pile near a brick kiln and is found dead—carbon monoxide poisoning. A lonely widow keeps her kerosene lamp burning all night in a tightly-closed bedroom, and is found dead carbon monoxide poisoning. A dead-carbon monoxide poisoning. for gingham, lawn, seersucker, drill, linen percale or alpaca. The pockets may be omitted.

The pattern is cut in four sizes: Small 32, 34; medium, 36, 38; large, 40, 42; extra large, 44, 46 inches bust measure. Size 38 will require 51/8 yards of 36-inch material.

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this case, for carbon monoxide gas is odorless.

Gassing by carbon monoxide, if not suddenly fatal, produces rather characteristic effects. The individual feels a sudden throbbing and pressure in the temples, cramp or pain in the abdomen, and a peculiar weakness in the knees—"caving in" at the knees, and he is "glued" or "frozen" to the spot—makes no effort, is powerless to make an effort to get away. Unless instantly dragged away or supplied with fresh air he is likely to die in

school fraternity brothers one night and ities, sororities, Franch heels, rou in became careless. As a result I contracted this disease. The fellows as-What this lad and his brothers need sured me it was a joke on me, but I thrashing but their fond parent have since learned that it is no joke. ably imagine it is just lovely for Geo
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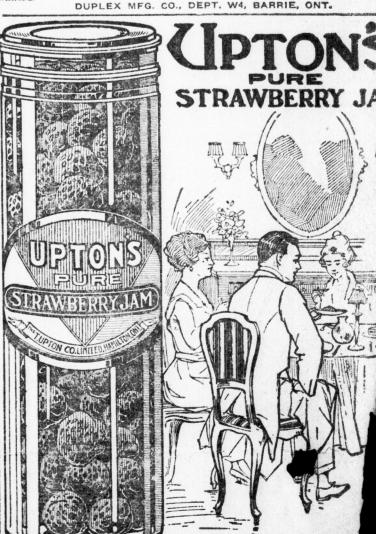


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