

The World's Daily Home Magazine for Women

Edited by.....
Irene Currie Love

NOT ALL OF WORSHIP.

Not all of worship, worship's garb doth wear.
To arch and vault with many a secret
Of hallowed ease and childhood sanctity.
Mounts the low hum of measured
Lodged in a bending, pink acacia
Hard by the window in the brave June
A flute-voiced bird (no pinched fan-
atic he, a bending, pink acacia
Laughs, sings and laughs, and seeing,
finds earth fair.
Ay, and a child in yonder time-stained
Hushed by a careful mother, turning,
Round arms about the patient neck,
and elings
In sweet, speechless rapture, Heav-
en's due
Is love, peace—bird's carol, childhood's
And God alone knows which doth
praise him best.
—Dora Read Goodale.

Character in Walks.

She is the lady who has charge of one
of the most popular of Toronto lunch-
rooms. She was watching a file of col-
lege girls go out, and, turning to catch
the interested gaze of the newspaper
woman, she said: "Isn't it funny, the
way a woman shows her character, even
in the way she walks? You know, I
think I can size up a woman the minute
she walks into this room, and be
fore she has gone out I am sure of her."
"It's the greatest education in charac-
ter-reading to be a waitress like this,"
where you see the general public day
after day. The well-bred woman walks
quietly in, sits down and orders her
luncheon, never complains, is courte-
ous to the waiters, and goes out leaving
a pleasant impression behind her.
"The ignorant woman flounces in,
doesn't like this table, and won't sit at
that; changes her order, then com-
plains of the service; is rude to the
waitress and leaves us all on the ragged
edge for an hour."
"You can tell in a minute whether a
woman is traveled or has never been
in a restaurant before."
"You know when she is doing some-
thing she ought not to do, such as
meeting a married man for dinner, or
something of that sort. She is so nar-
vous that she gives herself away every
time."
"Never trust the woman who kicks
up her skirt with her heel, as she
walks. She'll do you every time. The
woman who moves her body a great
deal as she walks is treacherous, too,
and the woman who takes little, short,
mincing steps, as if she were afraid to
show her foot. She isn't on the level."
"Give me the woman who walks with
head up, eyes front, shoulders square,
and a long, swinging step. She is
quite unconscious of what people will
say or think, and she's a thoroughbred,
every time."

O-O-O!

The switchboard girl was particularly
busy, and when "Central" said, "Num-
ber, please!" she said, in an unusually
loud tone, "Main 46 ought ought."
"Oh! Oh!" said Central.
"What?" asked switchboard, uncon-
prehendingly.
"Oh! Oh!" repeated Central. "We
don't use 'ought' now at all. Kindly
remember to say 'O' in future."
The switchboard girl gasped, and a

few minutes afterwards she called Cen-
tral, and in response to a particularly
snappy "Number, please!" said, in her
sweetest tones, "Main 5 Oh! Oh! Oh!"
with a long pause between each in-
terjection.
She was forgiven. Central's wrath
could be felt, and the switchboard girl
wore a gratified smile all morning.

In Society.

Mr. A. Caldwell, 497 Euclid-avenue,
sails to-day on a business trip to Eu-
rope.

Mrs. G. I. Taylor gave a delightful
little dance for "not-outs" on Thursday
night. Mrs. Taylor was gown in rich
black silk, while Miss Eileen Taylor
wore a dainty pink frock, with innum-
erable rows of velvet ribbon, while Mrs.
Bailey was also gown in black, with
red roses.

Among the guests were Miss Sallie
Martin, Miss Dorothy Asende, Mr. Har-
old Reads, Miss Mary Darling, Miss
Norma Armstrong, Miss and Mr. Fish-
er, Mr. Trevor Grover, Mr. Norman
Taylor, Mr. Secord, Mr. Aubrey Secord,
and Mr. Macmillan.

Miss Florence Kemp has issued in-
vitations for a song recital at the Con-
servatory of Music Hall on Saturday
evening, May 4.

The engagement is announced of Miss
Agnes Cherry of Whitby to Mr.
Frederic J. Haywood of Toronto. The
marriage will take place in May.

The honorary visitors to the Toronto
General Hospital for the week com-
mencing Sunday, April 28, are Messrs.
J. A. Murray and John Thomas Ryan.

What to Do With Our Girls.
Give them a course of six lessons in
dress cutting and fitting. It will enable
them to make their own dresses equal
to any first-class dressmaker. The Cana-
dian School of Patterns and Dress Cut-
ting, 443 Bathurst-street, Toronto.
Phone Main 6790. e7.

MOTHERS FEEL SAFE.

Mothers who have used Baby's Own
Tablets for their little ones say they
feel safe with the Tablets at hand, for
they are a never-failing cure for all the
minor ills of babyhood and childhood.
Mrs. Urias Cressman, New Hamburg,
Ont., says:

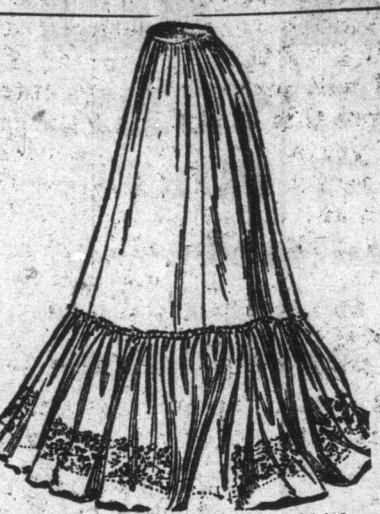
"I have used Baby's Own Tablets for
stomach trouble and constipation with
marked success. I always feel that my
little one is safe when I have a box of
Tablets in the house. Baby's Own
Tablets are sold under the guarantee of
a Government analyst to contain neither
opiates nor other poisonous drugs. They
are always good; they can't possibly do
harm. For sale at druggists, or by
mail at 25 cents a box, from The Dr.
Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont."

Highlanders' Parade.
Preparatory to their trip to London
on the 25th, the Highlanders trooped
in colors at the armory last night.
The regiment turned out 510 strong.

W. Jeffries has been recommended for
a commission in the regiment.
The following are appointments and
promotions: Staff—To be orderly-room
sergeant, J. O. Spence, vice F. W. David-
son. To be orderly-room sergeant, with
rank of sergeant, Corp W. A. Moore.

A Co.—To be I corp, Pte F. E. Foote,
to complete establishment; Pte M. M. Rob-
inson, to complete establishment.
G Co.—To be sergeant, Corp W. Gould, vice
Bunting, promoted; to be sergeant (prov),
Corp H. Cluff; to be corporals (prov), A.
Buckman, vice Cluff, promoted; W. Will-

World Pattern Department



1883—Ladies' Gathered Skirt.
In Sweep Length, and with Five-folded
Upper Part and Straight Flounce
Lower Part.

Paris Pattern No. 1883.
All Seams Allowed.
This skirt is specially adapted to
washable materials, as it has a beauti-
ful sweep and hangs very softly. The
upper part of the skirt is made in five
pieces, and is slightly full at the top.
This makes it especially pretty for thin
material, where a drop skirt of another
color may be used underneath, as it
gives a shimmering sort of moiré effect.
The pattern is in seven sizes—22 to
34 inches, waist measure. For 28 waist,
the skirt requires 12 1/2 yards of ma-
terial 20 inches wide, or 7 3/4 yards 36
inches wide, or 6 1/4 yards 42 inches
wide.
Price of pattern, 10 cents.

Pattern Department

Toronto World

Send the above pattern to

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

Size Wanted—(Give age of Child or

or Miss' Pattern)

ans, vice Rogers, promoted; to be

lance-corporals (prov), Pte W. Thorne,

to complete establishment; Pte J. Judge,

H Co.—To be lance-sergeant, E. J. Adams,

to complete establishment; to be

L corp, W. Ball, vice E. Adams.

MAY ACCEPT A

TEN YEAR CONTRACT

OTTAWA, April 26.—(Special).—Hon.

Adam Beck has advised the civic elec-
tric committee that the arrangement
of a ten-year contract with the Hull
Company is the best the hydro-electric
commission can do. The local commit-
tee has considered this seriously, and
in view of the pressure of public opin-
ion will probably accept. Feeling is
strong here that Mayor Scott and the
committee have been anything but
considerate of Mr. Beck and the trou-
ble to which he has been put.

Attempts Suicide, Arrested.

Martin Seaman, 40 years, 538 Dela-
ware-avenue, who took carbolic acid
some weeks ago, and who has been con-
fined to his bed ever since, is now re-
covered, and was last night arrested,
to stand trial for the offence.

By Dustus Forman.

Published by Ar-

rangement With

Harper & Brothers

The World's Serial Story.

She had fallen into a sort of apathy.
Neither terror nor dread clamored with-
in her. Her mind no longer flashed with
desperate swifts between a hope and a
despair—from one futile loophole to an-
other. It was almost as still as her tor-
por-stricken body. Vaguely she realized
that this thing which had befallen was
a thing long expected, that unconsci-
ously she had been waiting for it to end
that glory on the all-too-accessible moun-
tain peak. Vaguely she realized that it
was the price to be paid.

"She knew that the full agony was still
to come, that in this first hour flesh
and spirit were to suffer the most ter-
rible agony, and at the thought she gave
an odd little shiver of pity for the woman
who was later on to suffer torments. For
she present the woman dwell in a fog,
a deadening vapor."

She looked at the bent, grey little man
before her, and duly wondered what
terrible adventures and trials he could
have endured to after him from the
Herbert Buchanan of her memory to this
shambling wreck whose past came
to him in the guise of foolish fancies.
The thing seemed to her so preposter-
ously unreal, so madly impossible, that
once she laughed aloud, and the man
looked up from his play with the Rus-
sian hound and smiled his apologetic,
shamefaced little smile in response.

She watched the wizened face, feature
by feature, with a bitter deliberation.
Feature by feature it was almost as un-
like the face of Herbert Buchanan as a
face could be, and yet at the first full
look she had known it.

Would others know? she demanded of
herself, and presently shook her head.
It was unthinkable. It had been beyond
thing beyond the physical which she
had recognized. Herbert Buchanan's
soul had somehow breathed from this
shrunk body into her soul, and she
had known it. Surely no one but Bu-
chanan's wife would know.

That set her again to asking what was
to become of the man, and, to some de-
gree, awakened her mind to activity. One
thing, she said, was certain. He must
be kept in sight. He must not be allow-
ed to go away. What was to be done
later she did not know and she dared
not think, but the man must be guarded.
Who could say when that feeble
spark of confused recollection might

Buchanan's Wife

chance to burst into flame and the crea-
ture's past come again to him uncloud-
ed. But how to keep him there? One
could not shut him up in an out-house and set
a guard over him. She sought, groping,
for ways and means, and she thought came
to her. A single day gained meant time
for reflection for the perfecting of a
plan.

"Do you," she asked quickly, "like
flowers? Would you care to help me
with my garden for a day or two—only a
day or two? I need a man to help me."
The tramp looked up in mild astonish-
ment, but she hurried on.

"It wouldn't keep you long from your
—from your other occupations," she
said. "Only a very little while, and you
could have plenty to eat and a most com-
fortable bed, and when you go away,
I will give you—ten dollars—twenty, if
you like."

The little man fumbled at the Rus-
sian hound's ears, and the always ready,
deprecating laugh broke from him.

"Why—why, yes, ma'am," he said.
"Yes, I like flowers. They're so pretty,
and gay-like, but I—don't much good
ma'am. I haven't never worked regular,
I don't know." His eyes turned down
the shaded lane towards the distant
highway.

"And I—I expect I'd miss the road,
ma'am," he said, a bit wistfully. "It
seems into your blood surprising, the
road does. There's such various and
sundry things might turn up just round
the next bend and generally does. I'd
miss the road."

"Only for a day or two," she urged.
"You see, ma'am," said the little grey
man, "I'm nothing but a hobo, and I'm
very fond of the road. Kansas, he
has a song about it. He says he didn't
make it up himself, but I expect he
did. Kansas being a gentleman once
and very educated. The song goes:

"For to admire and for to see—
For to be'd this world so wide—
It never done no good to me,
But I can't drop it if I tried!"

There's more to the song, but I've for-
gotten. I don't no good at remembering.
You see, ma'am, it's like that. I'd be
wondering to get out on the road again.
Who could say when that feeble
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The Toronto World will send eleven of the
most popular women in Ontario on a three
weeks' trip to London, England, with side trips
to Paris and other points of interest.

ARE YOU GOING?

All expenses paid from the time the party leaves
The World Office until it returns to Toronto.

A THREE WEEKS' VACATION

The trip of a lifetime. Read the conditions and
information given below and then enter the race.

RULES OF THE CONTEST

MEN ARE NOT ELIGIBLE

AGE—Any woman over eighteen years of age and under fifty on
July 22, 1907, may become a candidate by being properly nominated.

NOMINATING—Each candidate must be nominated on the properly
filled out nominating blank which is printed in The Daily and Sunday
World, or copies of nominating blanks may be obtained at The World
Office.

Each candidate must be nominated by some responsible citizen of
the town or county in which the candidate lives.

NAMES OF CANDIDATES—Properly nominated, will be printed in
The World every day after they are received and the endorsement ver-
ified and accepted.

THE BALLOTS—Ballots cast for persons not properly nominated
will be destroyed, uncounted. See that your candidate is properly no-
minated and listed before you cast your ballots for her.
A ballot will be printed on Page 2 of The World each day.
This will count as one vote. Ballots cannot be changed or transferred
after they are received by The World. Special ballots will be issued
for paid-in-advance subscriptions, whether new or old, when payment is
received by The World, according to the table printed on this page.

Ballots will be dated and numbered with an expiration date, they
will not be counted unless received at The World Office before 5.30 p.m.
on date of expiration. Ballots sent by mail must be sent to The Trip
to London Editor, Toronto World, and postage must be prepaid.

Agents may send subscriptions to apply on the contest, but ballots
will be sent to the subscriber.

THOSE WHO ARE BARRED OUT—No employee of The World or
other Toronto newspapers or any member of such employee's family
may be a candidate in the contest.

THE LAST BALLOT—Will be printed in The Toronto World on
July 22, 1907.

No ballot will be counted unless received by the Trip to London
Editor before midnight of July 22.

CONTROVERSIES—Any controversies which may arise will be
settled by The World alone.

ACCEPTING THE CONDITIONS—In accepting nomination each
candidate accepts and contracts to abide by all the above conditions.

THE DISTRICTS

FROM WHICH CANDIDATES ARE TO BE NOMINATED

DISTRICT NO. 1—Includes all territory within the present limits
of the City of Toronto.

From District No. 1, the City of Toronto, the six candidates re-
ceiving the highest number of votes will be sent on this free trip to
London.

DISTRICT NO. 2—Includes all territory within the present limits
of the City of Hamilton.

From District No. 2, the City of Hamilton, the candidate receiving
the highest number of votes will be sent on this free trip to London.

DISTRICT NO. 3—Includes all territory within the Province of
Ontario, outside of the City of Toronto and the City of Hamilton.

From District No. 3 the four candidates receiving the highest num-
ber of votes will be sent on this free trip to London.

SUGGESTIONS

Nominations will not close until announced in The World.

Anyone anywhere can vote for any candidate who is properly
nominated.

No extra papers will be printed for sale of coupons contained
therein.

If you have any complaints to make kindly send them to The To-
ronto World Trip to London Editor. We want everybody to be
satisfied.

A woman's home is where she eats and sleeps; a woman living and
working in Toronto, but claiming residence elsewhere, must be entered
in District No. 1.

It is easier to answer questions than to correct a mistake. Do not
hesitate to ask questions that you want answered.

Be sure that you receive a receipt for all coupons left at the office.
If you do not they will not be counted.

Any further information desired may be obtained by calling at
The World Office, or by calling telephone Main 252 and asking for the
Trip to London Editor.

Once entered, do not drop out.

Candidates may call on us at any time. We welcome you. Don't
lose any votes. Watch the expiration dates on your ballots.

SPECIAL BALLOTS—The same instructions apply to the special
ballots issued for paid-in-advance subscriptions.

USE YOUR FRIENDS—Hundreds of people have no personal
friends in this contest. They are friends of your friends or of your

friends' friends. If you have your friends working hard enough for you
thousands of votes can be gathered in from just such people.

Ballot the interest of your friends and friends' friends. Use your
telephone. If you have friends in other districts write them letters.
If you learn of any persons who are not World readers—secure their
subscription whether you know them or not. Work for special ballots,
they count the most. Ask your political friends to furnish ideas. They
know how to cover the field.

Special order blanks for subscriptions can be secured from The
Toronto World Trip to London Editor. If you belong to a church
let your church friends know you are running.

HOW TO GET VOTES—If you belong to any organization let your
fellow members know you are in the race.

Don't knock the other candidates. Remember the Golden Rule.

Don't forget that children can do the most effective work in col-
lecting coupons. Every little helps.

Should your father, brother or friends belong to any organizations,
get them to work for you.

Do not let a day pass without casting a ballot. Success is the
reward of persistence.

Cast your coupons in as large numbers as possible—this will save
you time and trouble.

TABLE OF BALLOT VALUES

Single ballots cut from The Daily World	1 vote.
Single ballots cut from The Sunday World	5 votes.
Subscription to The Daily World, one month—25 cents—a special ballot of	50 votes.
Subscription to The Daily and Sunday World, one month— 45 cents—a special ballot of	100 votes.
Subscription to The Daily World, three months—75 cents— a special ballot of	250 votes.
Subscription to The Daily and Sunday World, three months —\$1.25—a special ballot of	300 votes.
Subscription to The Daily World, six months—\$1.50—a special ballot of	500 votes.
Subscription to The Daily and Sunday World, six months —\$2.50—a special ballot of	1000 votes.
Subscription to The Daily World, one year—\$3.00—a spe- cial ballot of	1500 votes.
Subscription to The Daily and Sunday World, one year— \$5.00—a special ballot of	3000 votes.

Special Ballots—Special ballots good for the number of votes
shown in the table above, will be issued for paid-in-advance subscrip-
tions to The World when payments have been received by The World.
Providing all arrears are paid.

PERIOD OF EXPIRATION—Each ballot will be provided with an ex-
piration date. To be counted, all ballots must be voted on or before
date of expiration.

Nominating Blank

World Trip to London

A nominating blank must be received for each candidate be-
fore she can be voted for. The names of the women nominated
in each district will be printed in The World regularly. This
blank does not count as a vote, and need only be sent in once
for a candidate.

I herewith nominate.....
Name of woman.
Whose age I know to be over 18.
of..... as the most popular
Postoffice..... County or street.
woman in District No. Nominated by
.....
Name of nominator.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Address all letters pertaining to
the Trip to London and send
all nominations, ballots and
subscriptions to the

TRIP TO LONDON EDITOR

World Office, Toronto.

COUNTING—Is done on Wednesdays and Saturdays and the
standing of the candidates announced to the public Mondays and
Thursdays.