

THE GARDEN SERIAL STORY

WOMEN'S SECTION

PATTERN SERVICE NEWS FOR WOMEN

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KEEPING
RAUEL
 THE SPONGE

News
 condition that the father never...
 playmate and eventually...
 the doctor's little son...
 any years, old and broken...
 Burns, and cannot resist the...
 out on his child. He finds...
 my mother of a beautiful...
 the doctor...
 the old man and is about...
 away when the daughter...
 relationship, and succe...
 her father...
 thing tale, told in beautiful

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DIRT
 AND EASILY REMOVED
 WITH
Dutch
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BEAUTIFUL PICTURES SHOWN AT BIG KODAK EXHIBITION

The Art of Photography Is Seen at Its Best in Massey Hall This Week, Where Lectures Are Given to Camera "Fiends" and All Interested.

"It's just a photograph," used to be reckoned very severe criticism at art exhibitions, but since artists started to use the camera, the remark has lost its sting. A photograph now means anything from a hard-edged record of machinery to a wonderful monochromatic picture of Venice at its sunset. Visitors to the Kodak Exhibition in Massey Hall this week will marvel at the variety of tint achieved by ordinary photographic methods, and the high art quality of many of the compositions.

The majority of the pictures, of course, are interesting because of the subjects—incidents in the life of the old world and the new, and places of historical and artistic interest.

Dr. William Torrance Stuchell, who is in charge of the exhibition, lectures afternoon and evening, illustrating his remarks with many beautiful pictures, depicted entirely, of course, to the credit of the camera towards a fuller life-making records of baby's early steps, for instance, or bringing back some pictures from vacation which will visualize past pleasure in years to come.

Those who seize the opportunity to talk with Dr. Stuchell after his lecture, will meet a very interesting gentleman. He is just completing a thirty-two weeks' tour with the Kodak Ex-

Daily World Pattern Service.



This dainty model was developed in brown silk crepe de chine, elaborately embroidered on yoke and cuff portions. Any of the new tissue or veiling materials would be equally desirable, while cloth, silk, corduroy and wash fabrics, such as gingham, lawn or nainsook are also appropriate. The pattern is cut in five sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches, bust measure. It requires 2 1/2 yards of 36-inch material for a 36-inch size.

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THE GARDEN
 CONDUCTED BY
RACHEL R. TODD
 M.D.

SPRAYING

It seems rather early to speak of spraying, but the intense heat of the last week or ten days has caused such rapid development among all the garden things, that insects must be watched for even at this early date.

I noticed this morning the leaves on one favorite rosebush, commencing to show signs of fine little yellow specks on the upper sides of the leaves. Turning up the leaf I was sorry to see that already those pests, the small we yellow flies or lice, really the Aphids, busy at work sucking the life out of my fine fat green leaves.

So the long brass syringe was got out at once and well-oiled. Some whale oil soap was telephoned for, to be sent as soon as possible. And the kettle was put on, filled with water.

As soon as the whale oil soap arrived, half the syringe was filled, as soon as a wooden pail full of cold water, stirred well, and the spray was ready, for the bushes.

An ordinary small hand syringe of the tubular variety, that is, a long narrow cylinder fitted with a slanting piston, to draw the liquid up into the tube, is one of the best garden tools to hold in the spraying of bushes. It is easily handled, cleaned and oiled. The under parts of branches and leaves are easily reached with such a tool, and it holds the spraying of bushes. It is insects of every kind always haunt the under sides of the leaves. While spraying the bushes, one should never fail to hold the syringe so that the stream of the spray is directed up and under the leaves. This will get at the seat of the trouble.

I would advise every one to look to their roses at once, because if one set of bushes already show signs of mischief, it is quite probable that many others will.

It is a bad plan to wait until the insects have already destroyed the foliage, before using the spray.

Once the foliage has been attracted early in the season and the life-giving juices sucked out of the leaves they are practically spelled for this season. New leaves will come on, of course, later on in the season, but to see those bushes in full bloom with blighted yellow leaves is not a pleasant sight.

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NO OTHER WAY By Gordon Holmes

(Continued From Yesterday.)

"The fishing schooner Three Brothers put in to Atlantic City yesterday with the small cutter Sphinx in tow, and on board the latter was the dead body of a man, subsequently identified as Herbert W. Kyrle, a rich, eccentric resident of Absecon, New Jersey.

"The skipper of the Three Brothers reported that the cutter was sighted in the Atlantic about sixty miles off Cape May. The vessel was coming up with the wind and then falling off in a way that plainly showed she was not under control. Glasses revealed a motionless figure in the cockpit. The schooner ran alongside—and to the horror of the skipper and the crew, the derelict's sole occupant was a man who had been dead several days. The helm was loosely lashed, and a package of cigars was scattered about the cockpit.

"Everything indicated that death had come suddenly from paralysis or heart failure when the lone yachtsman was sailing his pleasure craft. The skipper recognized the cutter as having been 'Atlantic City' waters. The prevailing westerly and north-westerly winds would account for the presence of the craft where she was picked up.

"The identity of the victim was established by means of letters and a pocketbook. He was little known in Atlantic City, being something of a recluse in his home in Absecon, known as 'The Rosery.' He lived practically the life of a hermit, so far as visitors from the outside world were concerned. His only relaxation was sailing his boat, and it was his custom usually to go out in the evening.

"There are reports that he was occasionally visited by a very handsome and distinguished looking woman, who is said to have been his wife.

"The body was examined by Dr. Gilman, the acting coroner's phys-

Leander Stelling, inspector in charge of the New York Detective Bureau, who, in the opinion of his devoted spouse, was unduly thoughtful as he asked for a second helping of kidneys and bacon that Sunday morning. Whoever suggested 'Leander' as a suitable name to be interposed between 'James' and 'Stelling' had gone rather by sound than sense; for no one more unlike the jovial youth who swam the Hellespont once too often could possibly be imagined than the burly inspector. He was a big, roundly built man, bullet-headed, close-cropped, with round eyes, round limbs, and a huge fist that closed in a ball. Presumably, even in infancy, these characteristics were latent but decipherable.

But his eyes were very blue and highly intelligent, and his lips could wrinkle into a kindly though somewhat

(To be Continued.)

Symptoms Warn to Remove the Cause

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 50 cents a box, 6 for \$2.50, at all dealers, or Edmanston, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto.