

THE GARDEN SERIAL STORY

WOMEN'S SECTION

PATTERN SERVICE NEWS FOR WOMEN

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Ladies' and Gentlemen's, cleaned, blocked, and altered, latest styles.
NEW YORK HAT WORKS
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Daily World Pattern Service.



9570.
A Stylish and Popular Model. Ladies' Waist With or Without Yoke and Beloro Portions.

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.
A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 15 cents in silver or stamps.

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Fill out this coupon and mail with 15 cents to The Toronto World, Pattern Dept., Toronto, and pattern will be mailed to you. Write plainly and be sure to give size desired.

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 weevil 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 whole 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 whole oil soap arrived, half a pound was shaved off, placed in a wooden pail, and two gallons of boiling water poured on to the shavings. The lotion was vigorously stirred to assist in the dissolving. As soon as the mixture commenced to cool it took on a jelly-like consistency, showing that it was ready for use.
One quart of this jelly was used to an ordinary 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 have 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 is a very important point, because insects of every kind always haunt the under sides of the leaves. While spraying the bushes, one should never fail to hose the undersides of the leaves. It is a bad plan to wait until the insects have already destroyed the foliage, before using the spray.
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 in the season, but to see those bushes in full bloom with blighted yellow leaves is not a pleasant sight.

"Toronto's Greatest

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\$27,000
Manufacturers' Overstocks Purchased

\$27,000
Purchases Selling at From 15% to 25% Off



WHITE BROS.

TWO WEEKS ago we made a huge purchase of Men's Suits, and at the same time were negotiating for a manufacturer's overstock of ladies' high-class garments. We have just successfully concluded the latter deal, and are now in a position to offer the combined purchases to our patrons at from 15% to 25% below regular values, right in the height of the season. We carry nothing over, so there must be some heavy selling in order to clear these purchases now added to our already heavy stocks. Come after these sensational bargains without delay. They will go quickly, so by coming now you'll have the benefit of enormous choice. Terms remain as before, notwithstanding price cuts. Pay us at the rate of

\$1 A WEEK

LADIES' SUITS—Great variety of weaves and styles, almost all sizes, silk lined. Reg. value \$25.00 to \$35.00. Sale price 19.00
LADIES' AND MISSES' SUITS—In blue serge and whipcord, beautifully tailored, lined throughout with guaranteed silk. Reg. price \$22.00. Sale price 17.00
LADIES' AND MISSES' SUITS—Only a few, worth from \$18.00 to \$17.00. Clearing at 12.50
LADIES' SKIRTS—A great showing, all sizes, mostly blue serge. Reg. value \$5.00. Sale price 2.95
LADIES' RAINCOATS—In newest materials. Priced from . 6.50 to 13.00
DRESSES—In great variety of materials and styles, specially priced from 3.50 to 25.00
MEN'S SUITS—A fine assortment of tweeds. Reg. price \$10.50. Sale price 8.75
MEN'S SUITS—Fancy tweeds and worsteds. Reg. \$18.00 to \$20.00. Sale price 15.00
MEN'S BLUE SERGE SUITS—Guaranteed fast indigo dye. Sale price 15.00
Highest grade serge, custom tailored 22.00
MEN'S RAINCOATS—English Paramatta cloths, guaranteed waterproof. Sale price 9.00 to 14.00

Men's \$2.00 Hats Free
With every suit or overcoat we will present a new 1913 style felt hat, value \$2.00. This exceptional offer is only open to you for a limited period.

Men's Custom Tailoring
This progressive section of our business becomes more popular each season. Let us have a trial order. Fit, style and workmanship guaranteed.



Open Evenings

280 Queen St. W.

10% Off Bills Paid in 30 Days

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 art 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, devoted entirely, of course, to the value of the camera towards a fuller life-making records of baby's early steps, for instance, or bringing back scenes 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 Exhibition, and will go to the West Indies and South America after special photographs when his present tour is finished. His lectures do not deal with the practical side of photography, a number of experts being present to give any special information desired.
The lectures and motion pictures are different every day. This afternoon, "Out in the Open With Kodak" will be Dr. Stuchell's subject, and in the evening "The Kodak in Many Lands." One can spend a delightful afternoon after the lecture viewing the pictures ranged round the auditorium and basement walls. Every country is represented by some intimate scene or subject of educational or artistic interest, and the remarkable feature of the exhibition is that these pictures are all selected from the work of amateurs using Eastman Kodaks. Many of them, of course, are very expert amateurs, but photography is not their business.
The exhibition is free to all, and while it is financed by the Eastman Company, no one is asked to buy anything or pursued to do business in any way. The only danger is, of course, that after seeing it, one may become a camera fiend. This need not worry, however. Judging by the exhibition, the fiendishness of that kind must be a very charming hobby, which might at any time develop to an art.

METHODIST CONFERENCE

Call Is Being Issued For Big Convention in June.

Toronto Methodist conference call is being issued. The conference will meet at the Central Methodist Church, Bloor street, on Thursday morning, June 12.
A preceding session will be held the preceding day.
The ordination sermon on conference Sunday morning will be by Rev. Principal Smyth of Wesleyan Theological College, Montreal.

PASTOR ACCEPTS CALL

ST. CATHARINES, May 6.—(Special)—A call to Rev. Mr. Crawford, late of the Queenston Street Church, this city, to Blenheim and Endies was accepted at the meeting of the Hamilton Presbytery here this afternoon.

BOY DIED OF INJURIES

George Sneath, aged 13, recently from the Fagan Boys' Home, died at St. Michael's Hospital yesterday, as the result of a runaway accident. He was working at the Clarkson farm, Oakville. He went out early yesterday morning with the horses, which he was driving, and he was thrown from the wagon. He died shortly after being brought here.

ROYAL COLONIAL INSTITUTE.

LONDON, May 6.—(C.A.P.)—The following Canadians have been elected to the Fellowship of the Royal Colonial Institute: Capt. Patrick J. Daly, D.S.O. (Calgary), Fred. L. Hassard (Calgary), Hugh A. Power (Halifax, N.S.), Richard Ross (agent for Ontario Government in London), James W. Richardson (Calgary).

Upper Lakes Navigation via Canadian Pacific Steamships.

The Canadian Pacific, commencing May 10 northbound, and May 11 southbound, will operate Great Lakes Steamship Express trains between Toronto and Port McNicoll on the following schedule, with first-class coach and parlor car running through without local stops.
Northbound—Leave Toronto 12.45 p.m., arrive Port McNicoll 8.45 a.m., arriving Toronto 12.00 noon, and leaving Port McNicoll Mondays, Tuesdays and Saturdays, connecting with the passenger train to Port Arthur and Port William.
Southbound—Leave Port McNicoll each Sunday and Thursday 8.45 a.m., arriving Toronto 12.00 noon, and leaving Port McNicoll Mondays, Tuesdays and Saturdays at 11.45 a.m., arriving Toronto 3.15 p.m. Until Steamship Express goes into commission, connection is made with Upper Lakes Steamships by leaving Toronto 9.30 a.m.
Full particulars from any C. P. R. Agent, or write M. G. Murphy, District Passenger Agent, Toronto.

SANGUINOL—A Scientific Spring Tonic

What is the spring tonic habit? From the days when mothers used to give you sulphur and molasses you have known of the spring tonic. But there is really something more to it than mere habit, after your system has fought the attacks of the more severe winter weather and has gone through a long season of illness and colds, your body becomes somewhat weak. Nature needs an assistant in bringing it back to normal strength and health. Thus, comes the need of the spring tonic.
But don't get any tonic. Get the one tonic, composed of the very elements of which your body tissues and nerve cells are built.
Sanguinol and this only. There is not one atom of alcohol or harmful drugs in its make-up. Hundreds have proved its efficiency. Sanguinol will give you new energy, new vim, new vigor, new happiness. Try it.
For sale at the Owl Drug Stores: 770 Queen Street East, 1541 Dundas Street, 461 Parliament Street, 1225 College Street, 250 Bathurst Street, 1219 Bloor Street, 732 and 884 Yonge Street, Van Zant Drug Stores and E. L. Legge, College and Ossington Streets.

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 sighted by him as he sailed from Atlantic City waters. The prevailing westerly and northwesterly 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-

ician, and under his direction it was removed to the morgue.
"Two people, among the millions who read that piece of news, were deeply interested in it. One of the two was Rice. In a spare hour between breakfast and luncheon, he read a newspaper. First, he shook his head regretfully over the Narragansett item; but his thin, shrewd face grew bewildered when he reached the suggested solution of the Atlantic City mystery.
"Quier thinking," he muttered. "It's enough to give one the creeps. Now, am I to show this to Mr. Claude or am I not? He's in a better temper this morning; but, like as not, he'll get mad again if I go rakin' up matters he wants to forget."
"Still, being a faithful soul, he was willing to risk his employer's displeasure in that same employer's behalf; so he laid the newspaper before Waverton when the latter was lighting an after-luncheon cigar.
"Have you read that, sir?" he asked.
"Waverton took the paper, glanced thru the paragraph indicated, and looked up. 'It's a curious sort of event,' he said; 'but how does it specially concern me?'
"Then Rice was more surprised than ever. 'The address, Mr. Claude!' he almost whispered.
"Absecon, New Jersey—where Mrs. Delamar lives!"
"Waverton threw the newspaper on a table with a gesture of disdain. 'Now, if you had told me Mrs. Delamar was found in that cutter, you would have done me a real good turn,' he said.
"Rice could make neither head nor tail of the remark, unless what he half suspected was true—that Claude Waverton was heartily tired of Mrs. Delamar, and bitterly regretted the sorrow and scandal she had brought into his life. But, in that case, why were Mrs. Waverton's timid overtures for a reconciliation rejected? Rice gave it up. There were points about the Waverton divorce that were incomprehensible, and the more he pondered them the less he understood them.
"The other person who scanned the day's news with relish was James

Leander Steingall, 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 euphonious name to be interposed between "James" and "Steingall" had gone rather by sound than sense; for no one more unlike the lovelorn 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 tho somewhat

inscrutable smile, and his better half knew that some weighty question was troubling his active brain as he lingered over the one meal in the week that he could enjoy at leisure.
"Sunday morning's breakfast was Mrs. Steingall's special time for learning these little tidbits of New York's life with which the public is never regaled. Even in a criminal trial of the utmost notoriety there are side issues known to the authorities that are not allowed to appear in print. If Mrs. Steingall had kept a diary, and had jotted down therein everything she was told on fifty-two Sundays in the year during the last twenty years, she could have produced a book that would break the record in sales, and keep the courts busy for months.
(To be Continued.)

Symptoms Warn to Remove the Cause

The ordinary doctor spends his efforts in arresting symptoms rather than removing the cause of trouble. He is often compelled to do this against his better judgment in order to satisfy the demands of his patients. Symptoms are removed at a dreadful expense to the organs of the body. As an example, consider the effect on the nervous system of drugs so powerful as to immediately stop headaches and other bodily pains.
The reaction is most exhausting on the system, and the result is that the patient constantly grows weaker and weaker.
To get well and keep well use Dr. Chase's Nerve Food until the blood is rich and red, the nerves steady and the body filled with health and vigor.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

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