PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN



Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Laurie, Princess avenue, are spending a few days in Toronto.

Miss Macfie is the hostess of a small supper party to be held at the beginning of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Daly, Princess avenue, leave this week-end for their summer cottage at Bayfield. Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Lebert H. Jones, Mait-land street, leave the first of the month for their summer cottage, Grand Bend, Ont.

Dr. and Mrs. Sherwood Fox of West-ern University and family leave next Wednesday for Beaumaris, Muskoka, where they will spend the holidays.

J. Gibson Inkster of Toronto Rev. J. Gibson Inkster of Toronto, who officiated at the Jones-Simson wed-ding last night, is a guest with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Allen, Ridout street.

ILDERTON, June 20 .- A pretty home

McGUGAN-CAVERHILL.

wedding was solemnized on Saturday at 7 p.m. at "Springdale," the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Coverhill, when their daughter Ida Belle became the bride of John McGugan of Lobo. The ceremony was performed by Rev. N. A. Campbell. The bride was given away by her father amid the strains of a wedding march, violin and plano, played by her brother Albert and sister Florence. The bride looked lovely circum march. Chempton and plane the first program. The bride looked lovely circum march. Chempton and plane the program of the country bores me kissing game. But Eve, the dexterous, stiff. I felt I couldn't stand it for another march. Chempton and plane the program of the country bores me kissing game. But Eve, the dexterous, stiff. I felt I couldn't stand it for another march. Chempton and plane the looked lovely circum march the looked lovely circum march. Chempton and plane the looked lovely circum march the looked lo bride of John McGugan of Lobo. The played by her brother Albert and sister Florence. The bride looked lovely in her wedding dress of georgette with satin and pearl trimming, and veil caught with orange blossoms. The bride's going-away suit was of nigger orown with hat to match. The groom's gift to the bride was a lovely Isabella Fox stole, to the planist, a pearl pin; to the volinist, a pearl pin;

J. R. Letouzel, Ontario street, Walden, fourth concession, Huron, was entertained at a small tea yesterday the scene of a pretty wedding on Wed-Samuel Osborne, twelfth concession,

Huron.

The ceremony took place under an arch of evergreens and snowballs banked with ferns and was performed by Rev. Mr. Gomm of Pine River, assisted by Rev. A. V. Walden, cousin of the bride. Miss Wilhelmine Griffith played the wedding march, and Miss Nora Gomm sang "Oh Promise Me" during the signing of the register. The bride, who was given away by her father, looked lovely in a gown of crepe de chine with overdress of georgette.

de chine with overdress of george beautifully embroidered. Her Juliet v Mrs. R. P. Pearce, Cheapside street, have taken a cottage at Bayfield, Ontario, and will spend the month of August there.

Mrs. Kennedy of Hamilton is a pearl bar pin. After the ceremony guest with Mrs. Webster, who is entertaining at the tea hour on Thurstertaining at the tea hour on Thurstertaining at the top of the pearl bar pin. After the ceremony day in her honor.

Dr. and Mrs. Sherwood Fox of West-

JONES-SIMSON.

Simson, Wolfe street, was the scene of an exceedingly pretty wedding on

Mary Thompson.

A very jolly week-end house party was held at "The Breakers," Port Stanley, the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Farnworth, the hostess being their daughter, Miss Kathleen Farnworth. The guests, who numbered twelve, included Miss M. Fisher, Miss L. Salde, Miss T. Davis, Miss L. Baskette, Miss A. McKee, Mr. A. Scott, Mr. K. Ross, Mr. R. Hodgins, Mr. H. Lucas, Mr. S. Cawston and Mr. M. Riddle.

Miss Mary Harvey leaves at the besinning of the month for Columbia guning of the month for Columbia guniversity, where she will take a course in physical education and playground work. Other local teachers who are devoting part of their holidays to summer courses are Miss Gertrude Bapty, who accompanies Miss Harvey to Columbia for a short course in kindergarten work; Miss Mulvey, who will study art, and Miss Cook, who is to take up playground work.

up playground work.

Mrs. W. E. Wismer entertained at sexall luncheon party at the Hunt Club yesterday, given in honor of Miss Helen Baker, who leaves about the mid-le mother of beautifully seake and the mother of beautifully seaked and a black a

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VIII.—EVE'S "CAREER"

avalier with a glance that was intend- Eve!"

rom Eve. "If that is so, perhaps you ed artlessly.

Ton't care to dine with me tonight?"

Julian unbe 'Dear, foolish boy! I'm simply crazy

extricated herself.

"Now, tell me all the news," said

"You—you're so clever, Eve!" sympathetic presence. She must be the

"Oh, no, I'm not!" replied that young magnet to the needle."

Leonard, Mrs. F. P. Betts and Mrs. Ray Lawson; membership committee, Mrs. A. T. Edwards, Miss Susie Blackburn and Mrs. McEvoy; ushers, Mrs. W. E. Saunders and Mrs. E. T. White; press, Mrs. (Dr.) Hughes. or plays, or making a big hit on the stage—or something of that sort, you

Eve's temper-always of the slumber ed to be severe.

"Julian, you know I hateto be pawed ing volcanic kind—showed every simpabout. You men are all the same. You tom of disturbance. But the determined young woman crushed it down. Julia weary me."

"Oh, do I, indeed?" said Julian huffilly, preparing to withdraw the encirchurlishness. She would see to that! "Tell me about the work," she plead-

Julian unbent.
"I'm not exactly certain of the usual "Dear, 1001sh Doy: I'm simply crazy or you—you know it!" rejoined Eve, with alacrity. "There isn't anyone in the whole of this big city that I'd the whole of this big city that I'd thought the whole of this big city that I'd the whole of this big city that I'd the whole of the ie whole of this big city that I'd this special Jo.

In this special Jo.

It is was please.

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It is specia doesn't seem dun and steple one in comparison with you. You literally spoil me for all other men." She put up a little hand and touched his cheek. "Dear Julian!" look well, feel well and talk well. She He caught her in his arms and kissed must be amusing, witty, bright. must make the shy feel bold, the stupid After a few breathless moments Eve clever. The grumpy, grouchy man she

ents make to children is "Johnnie, if you don't stop that I'll whip you," or "Mary, I won't speak again!" Johnnie soon discovers that no whipping follows,

even though he fails to stop, and Mary that had been filled. I swallowed the piece. Is there any danger in this? (W.



cannot help wondering why mother keeps right on speaking about it in O.)

spite of her promise. Youngsters have

ANSWER-Usually no danger is in

Greer, Mrs. Jared Vining and Mrs. Harry White; house committee, Mrs. Harry Coleman and Mrs. Greenslade; decoration committee, Mrs. Ray Lawson, Mrs. John Stevely and Mrs. Morris; reception committee, Mrs. Frank Leonard, Mrs. F. P. Betts and Mrs. Leonard, Mrs. F. P. Betts and Mrs.

HUMANE SOCIETY. Owing to the resignation of J. Stan-ley Meredith from the presidency of the Humane Society, that society is now looking for a new president.

Mail-Box

Great designs are not accomplished without enthusiasm of some sort. It is the inspiration of everything great. Without it no man is to be feared, and with it none despised.

Slocum, and Samatress Maiden. Dear Miss Grey,—Just a note to let Slocum know that I was glad that she was pleased with the bead work. Seamstress Maiden, I received your let-

get tired waking us up, Alarm Clock? Best wishes to you all.



then and one teaspoon of vanilla. Let

creamy.

Ans.—Am mailing you sachets and recitations. Thank you for mite and recipe. You write very well.

Wants Clothes.

they don't want, will they kindly send them to me, as I would be very thank-ful? Please find inclosed 25 cents for think I'll close now, thanking you for build. WANITA.
your valuable space. I remain, truly cerely,
ONE IN NEED. ANSWER.—Am mailing you a sachet,

Dear Miss Grey,—I am coming to your cosy corner for help. Will you your cosy corner for help. Will you kindly send me a stocking-foot pattern

Attention, Red Wing.
Dear Miss Grey,—In answer to Red And and and a series of the first fi but if she will wait until next spring I will give her poppies, single petunias, and also the great California beans, for

YOURS TRULY.

Ans.—Am mailing sachet and beans.
Thank you for hospital mite. We would be pleased to hear from you from the West.

Attention, Avon.

Miss Grey,—Am returning crochet patterns. Many thanks for the same. Would like to get a couple of patterns suitable for pillow-slips, if you have them. The stamps inclosed are West.

Dear Miss Grey.—I thought I would just drop in for a few minutes to say "hello" to everybody. How do you all like this hot weather? I think it is great. Now for a question: Does anyone know how to remove mold from maple syrup? We have quite a quantity of it, but it has gone moldy. I would be so grateful to anyone who could tell me what to do with it, as it is shame to throw it out. I will sign.

MAPLE BUD.

Ans.—Can anyone give Maple Bud tha

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Bye-bye, with thanks.

MOTHER PEARL. Ans.—Thank you, Mother Pearl, for inclosures. Am mailing you addresses.

Dear Miss Grey,-I have enjoyed your Page so much and wish to thank you for the many helpful things it contains. Dear Miss Grey,—Like many others, I for the many helpful things it contains, am coming for help. If some kind person has any old clothes of any kind that twory paste, made from ivory soap that ivory paste, made from ivory paste ivory and a small quantity of kerosene oil added to the water, is a splendid solu-tion for cleaning varnishd woodwork. I S. C. H. I think Sunbeam is offering am inclosing a small mite for S. C. H. I think I'll close now, thanking you for your valuable space. I remain truly out thanking you, I am, your singular truly out the space of the space of

Ans.—Thank you for the hospital but there are no bulbs left. Thank you nite.

Dear Miss Grey,—Just a few lines to let you know I received the seeds O. K. and was pleased to get them, for which I thank you very much.

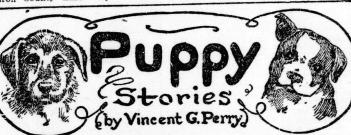
Isn't this beautiful weather we are isn t this beautiful weather we are having? I am so glad it is getting warmer, for it was cold so long.

Miss Grey could you tell me what would take iron rust out of a pink georgette waist without taking the color our. I am sending in a stamped enve-lope and would you send me two sachets Dear Miss Grey.—I nave never written before, but do enjoy your page so much. I wish you would please send me a sachet bag, for which please find my mite. I haven't seen a letter from Alarm Clock for quite a while. Did you halk my mite and the second me as a chet bag. The second me are send my mite and my mite and my mite and my mite and my mite. I haven't seen a letter from Alarm Clock for quite a while. Did you anything to give in exchange this year, and my myself. Well, I guess for my sister and myself. Well, I guess f haps I can be of some good next time. I remain as ever, LEAFLESS MAPLE ANSWER.—Salts of lemon will take the rust out, but also the color. But couldn't you pink it again. Am mail-ing sachets as requested.

excess postage sent me for foilage slips,

Paulina Lisle.

Dear Miss Grey.—I have been an interested reader of the Mail-Box for some time past, but never seemed to your addresses, Pussy Willow and Huron County Lass. Say I believe I visitor. Like others, I am coming to Paulina Lisle



in the revisions of the yarn which mother or father may feel impelled to make tare on? Think it over, fathers you'll give your own children a fair start and never fear to tell them the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. Think it over, potential parents, and resolve right now that if Godes bicss you with children you will not play them failed. It is each tack wall of daughter or between father and son. I tell you it is a glorious feeling for a fellow to know that his dad has never willfully or intentionally deceived him in the smallest circumstance. It must be wonderful happiness for a girl to know that he make the wonderful happiness for a girl to know that he make the make he has never took know that he make the wonderful happiness for a girl to know that he make the wonderful happiness for a girl to know that he make the wonderful happiness for a girl to know that he make the wonderful happiness for a girl to know that he make the mother parents and resolve right not have the mother parents and the wall of the executive whele to the mother years.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

A Lost Washer.

My 3-year-old girl swallowed an iron washer, about the size of a lacked, two weeks ago. I have been worried about it. She says her stomach hurs, I st too large to pass out of the stomach?

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pay the postage. I am forwarding a letter for Lonesome Bess for you to forward. If anyone wishes some quitt patches, I can give them some. I close now. A CLIMBING ROSE.

Ans.—Have forwarded your letter to Lonesome Bess.

Attention, Amethyst,

Dear Miss Grey,—I see by Saturday's paper where Amethyst wants a leghorn hat. Well, I have one she might have; it's a large one, with a large crown. I work it with some buckram inside the rown to make it smaller, and it is quite yellow, but perhaps it could be bleached. So if our friend thinks she would like it, my address is with Miss Grey.

Dear Cynthia Grey,—We have been reading your corner of the paper for a long time, and enjoy it greatly. Will you please send us two of Thistie's sachet bags, and some comic recitations; We would like to correspond the work of the following: E. M.'s address, as there is a letter awaiting for you.

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PAULINA LISLE.

Ans.—Your writing is careless, but that fault can be easily remedied. Am mailing you address. Thank you for hints



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you and child to come, - but how do you sipose poor and Doug is going to get along in the meentime? He is such a help. less sort of man, you know, when it comes to doing Lousework!

I've been nearly tilling myself with work lately, - can you imagine it? and as a result my and red. Or rather I should very They were rough and red, for Theire smooth and white now. and the reason? It hy, my dear, I just subter on a little Campanio Italian Balm for a few days! of fat certainly is the duckiest stuff.

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