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"Sold at Mahood's Drug Store."

Mme. Steinhilf Weds.

London, June 27.—While a big force of police kept a great crowd of the curious at a distance, Lord Abinger was yesterday married to Mme. Marguerite Steinhilf. All London apparently was attracted by the wedding and the streets were literally jammed with men and women anxious to see the woman whose acquittal in 1909 of the charge of murdering her husband and her mother created a sensation in Paris.

A resolution favoring conscription was passed by French-Canadian War Veterans' Association of Montreal. It will be sent to Premier Borden.

Rochester, N.Y., has given \$1,531,170.92 to the Red Cross chest. The original allotment was more than doubled.

Ontario and Bruce County Councils have decided to adopt the good roads system with provincial aid. It is expected that Greece will join with the Allies within three months' time.

**MADE IN CANADA**

**ROYAL EASTON**

**ROYAL YEAS**



## THE CONFESSIONS OF ROXANE

(By Frances Walter)

I WRITE TO ARTHUR.

(Copyright 1916 by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

The more I pondered Mariam's advice the more I found that it coincided with the dictates of my own conscience. Arthur should be told the truth. He should not be permitted to believe that I had deserted him for another man. It was my duty to keep alive in his heart a firm belief in my honor. I owed it to him as his wife. If he had acted hastily, that was his fault and his should be the atonement; but his sin of commission would not excuse my sin of omission. I should write him fully, telling him without reservation everything that had befallen me on that fateful night when I was kidnapped by Harry Pendleton and of my adventures throughout the weeks which followed. Mariam was right. I obtained Arthur's London address without difficulty and then began the arduous task of narrating the incidents which had caused our separation. When the letter was finished I looked at it in dismay. Indeed, it was not a letter, but a book. There were parts of it that did not satisfy me, and on the whole I felt that I had failed miserably to put on paper the vivid feelings which had been mine when I had been thrilled by the actual happenings which I described.

"But, Arthur dear," I concluded, "if I have not been able to give you a true picture of what I have endured, it is the fault of my pen and not of my heart. You know everything and why you did not hear from me in the days which followed. I know that you must have suffered, but I, too, was a sufferer, and if your heart was racked with doubt of my faithfulness, mine shuddered constantly because I could not get word to you and because I feared the very thing which actually happened.

"It was too much to expect me to fly to you with an explanation as soon as I was liberated. Your lack of faith in me cut me to the quick. If you only knew, Arthur, how scrupulous I have been to avoid even the semblance of scandal ever since we were married you would appreciate my feelings when I realized that all my effort had been in vain and that, after I had adhered to my vows through evil and good report my husband was the only person who thought ill of me.

"I know you will no longer doubt me now, and I hope that our experience will teach us both a lesson in the hereafter in which we shall be together. When we resume our married life I hope that we can enter into the happiness which has been so long denied us and that nothing shall happen to mar the perfect trust

which should exist between man and wife. As to the time and place of our reunion, I leave that to you. I do not know what business affairs have a claim upon you at this time, but whatever claim there is I do not wish you to disregard it. We have waited this long and we can wait yet a while, but I hope the time will not be far distant when we may be together.

"I do not want you to think that I am in need, for I am not. I am with Mariam and whatever is necessary for my support will be readily furnished by her until you can repay her. So do not worry about that part of my situation, do ahead with your work and when it is finished either return to your home here or tell me where I can join you. You may be sure that I shall do as you wish, for my only thought now is to prove to you that I am your very dutiful wife."

As I read these words over a second time I was struck with the fact that they expressed a very different feeling from that which I once had toward Arthur, yet the words were true. I felt exactly as I wrote. Arthur's absence and my own trials had changed me. I was no longer the wilful, independent woman I once was. Three years of married life had worked wonders. It was even possible that I might be as submissive as any spouse ever was. I might learn to look upon Arthur as "lord and master," just as was the case in olden times, for, after all I said and done a woman's way is very often marked by perverseness, and it is just possible that I might not have been as gentle and kind as I should have been.

On the whole, I believed Arthur would like my "book" and I allowed my fancy to dwell upon the kind of answer I should receive.

(To be continued.)

**COLONEL DENISON'S ADVICE.**

British Statesmen Now Realize That He Was Right.

More than once men from the British overseas Dominions have given the statesmen at Westminster very sage advice. Just at the present time the people of the Old Land are learning from bitter experience of one Canadian who was more far-sighted than they realized. The food condition in the British Isles is very serious just now. How different would have been the situation if British statesmen had had ears to hear the warnings of such sound-headed friends of the Empire as Colonel George T. Denison of Toronto. Few men have had their opinions on public questions so justified by events as Colonel Denison. It must give him ironic amusement to look about him and behold among the host of his disciples so many of those who heaped ridicule on his ideas of twenty years ago. In 1897 he went to England as the delegate of the British Empire League in Canada to impress its views on certain questions, and especially to urge the adoption of the method by which the British food supply should be grown within the Empire. Those who have not read Colonel Denison's "The Struggle for Imperial Unity" should get it and read it now. There they will learn how the sound-headed British statesmen and British audiences on this food question, and in the light of present-day events they will be able to see, as clearly as he saw then, that in the food-producing resources of the Empire, properly developed, lies the main defence of the Empire.

At a meeting of the British Empire League in London on the 5th of July, 1897, he pointed out that for the daily bread of three out of every four of her population Britain was at that moment dependent upon two foreign nations. "Let the method be what it may," he said, "whether great national granaries, a city on 'ood, a bounty or what not, but let something be done." In a discussion with the famous statistical authority, Sir Robert Squire, Colonel Denison some days later stated the fact of the view that command of the sea would itself ensure a plentiful supply of foodstuffs. He was in England again in 1899, and in a speech there he said: "Our food should be grown under our own flag, or there should be large stores in England, and preference which would increase the growth of wheat to the extent of 10,000,000 quarters (80,000,000 bushels) additional in the British Isles would be the best-spent money for defence that could be expended, and a preference the method by which it soon produce the balance within the Empire." Recently Mr. Lloyd George said that a system of preference could be established without adding to the cost of food.

**Crows and Other Birds.**

About the only bird that the average farmer notices particularly is the crow, and that is because of the trouble that it gives him at corn-planting time, and for a few weeks; the useful birds are seldom recognized by him or other dwellers in the rural districts.

If the fruit-grower, for instance, would give up sufficient of his time to observe the work done by robins, woodpeckers, and other common birds, in cutting down the number of harmful insects, he would be satisfied to devote a good deal of his time to the protection of useful birds of all sorts.

The great increase in the number of crop-destroying insects of later years and the resulting necessity for increased activity in spraying to protect crops is largely due to the decrease in the number of insectivorous birds, and who would not prefer having a number of birds protect his trees, to standing out day after day in a rain of poisonous liquid in order to ensure his fruit crop.

To gain an idea of the benefits to be derived from the presence of a large number of birds in our fields it is only necessary to recount the experience of Mr. Nash, of the Ontario Department of Agriculture, who fed a robin 70 cut-worms a day for 15 days, and Mr. Treadwell, of the Boston Society of Natural History, who fed a young robin 68 earth worms in one day. Under the supervision of the United States Biological Survey the crops of 3,500 birds were examined. Thirty grasshoppers and 350 caterpillars were found in the crops of crows. In the crop of a nighthawk 60 grasshoppers and in another 500 mosquitoes. Mr. Furbush, State Ornithologist of Massachusetts, estimates that a single yellow-throated warbler will consume 100,000 aphids or tree-lice in a day.

The protection of the useful birds, especially insectivorous ones, is provided for by law, but if an increase in the number of these birds is to be brought about, more than just living up to the law is necessary. The owner of a farm property should go as far as seeing that no other person is allowed to scare the birds on his place; feed should be provided to help carry native birds through the winter, and places should be set apart where the birds may nest without being disturbed.

To return to the crow—even this robber of the cornfield should not be destroyed, although it is necessary to discourage him of augmenting his diet at the expense of the seed grain. The crow is a devourer of harmful birds and insects and as such does more good to agriculture than harm.

You may want to change your automobile, or your piano, or even your home—but you will never want to change the COFFEE, when once you taste the delectable flavour of Chase & Sanborn's "SEAL BRAND" COFFEE.

In 1/2 and 2 pound tins. Whole-ground—pulverized—also fine ground for Percolators. Never sold in bulk.

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They are the simplest and most serviceable garments imaginable—come in all materials and styles: Cross Back, Hook Front, Surplice, Bandeau, etc. Boned with "Walton," the rubber boning—permitting washing without removal. Have your dealer show you Bien Jolie Brassieres. If not stocked, we will gladly send him, prepaid, samples to show you. BENJAMIN & JONES, 51 Warren Street, Newark, N. J.

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You try to satisfy your music hunger with a hand-out around the corner. That helps a little. What you really want, though, is a music feast in your own home.

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And don't think you can't have a piano or player piano or talking machine in your home. You are entitled to one. You're paying for it anyway. Yes, paying for it but not getting it. That once or twice each week that you go music hunting costs as much, maybe more, than it would cost to own an instrument.

A really good piano or player piano or talking machine can be purchased at a very reasonable price, and the payments can be so divided that your music hunting money will more than take care of them. Come in. Let us talk it over.

**The J. M. GREENE MUSIC CO., Ltd.**  
Sydenham and Princess Streets Phone 1324

## Easy & Practical Home Dress Making Lessons

Prepared Specially for This Newspaper

By Pictorial Review

**Box-Plaited Coat of Summer Serge.**

may be white or blue. The coat is box-plaited and has a square yoke and open neck finished with a square collar. The front may be rolled back to form revers or buttoned in high effect. Cuffs finish the two-piece sleeves, but these may be omitted, if desired. In medium size the coat requires 2 1/2 yards 54-inch material.

As today's home dressmaking lesson deals with the cutting of the coat it is necessary to study the work of the seamstress. First fold the material in half on a smooth surface. Any table large enough for the purpose will do. Now, on the lengthwise fold place the back of the coat, then leave sufficient space for the cuff and lay the collar and yoke on the lengthwise fold also.

The cuff is so laid on the serge that the large "O" perforations rest on a lengthwise thread. Above the cuff is the yoke, and to the left of the yoke, and opposite the back, are the lower sleeve section and undercuff, all of which sections have the large "O" perforations laid on a lengthwise thread of material. The upper sleeve section and the pockets are placed above the yoke. The remaining material will be sufficient for the front of the coat and the belt.

The large "O" perforations in the front are laid on a lengthwise thread and the belt on a crosswise fold.

These little coats are in excellent style for summer wear and may be developed in any materials with smart effect.




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"City of Hamilton" Lv. Toronto, 5 p.m. Saturday. Ar. Kingston, Monday 9 a.m.

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"Belleville" Lv. Montreal 7 p.m. Friday. Ar. Kingston, Monday 4 a.m.

"Picton, Monday 8 a.m.

"City of Hamilton" Lv. Montreal, 3 p.m. Tuesday. Ar. Kingston Thursday 9 a.m.

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