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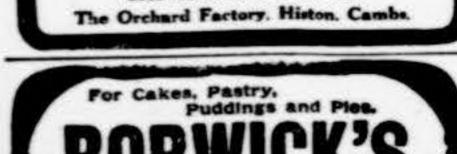
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By "STELLA."

Much interest has centred this week in the Wesley Church delighted in honouring their marriage of Mr. Geoffrey Aspinall, of Standen jubilee organist, the late Mr. Bradshaw Hall, near Clitheroe, to Miss Clara Thursby, Riley, and unveiled a tablet in the church Ormerod House, Burnley, which took strove as he did, especially in his early days as place at Holy Trinity Church, Sloane-street, organist, to perfect the voices under his care, London, S.W., on Thursday afternoon, and much of the success of the Wesley con-Uniting as it does two well-known Lanca- test choir in the old days was due to his shire county families, the wedding has pro- untiring efforts with individual members. voked widespread congratulations and good He was devoted to his art, loved his organ wishes, for both bride and bridegroom are highly esteemed, as much for their individual worth as for the good work achieved by generations of Aspinalls and Thursbys for heart was in the work, and outside his home the neighbourhoods in which they have lived life music was his all-in-all. It was during quietly away in his home near the Wesley

Clitheroe after the late King Edward came

guests at Holy Trinity Church were a goodly of the late Mr. George Thornton's Orchestra of bodice, No. 4; half the back of bodice, No. Priestley, Mrs. Waddington, Mrs. Graham, number of Lancashire people. The Rev. are organising a dance in aid of the George Thornton's Orchestra 5; and one lower sleeve, No. 6.

The right and left front patterns of skirt are Moss, Fred Barlow, E. Hargreaves, T. Har-John Thursby (father)gave the bride away, helper when good causes were afoot. Almost being cut out in one piece. and seven bridesmaids and two train-bearens the last time I heard his merry playing was aisle, while the best man was Mr. Lewis drive, where he led his musical band gaily Fold the rest of the material to exactly half Aspinall, brother of the bridegroom.

blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of white, be included. Buy them now! heather. Her ornaments were a diamond and pearl pendant, the bridegroom's gift, and a diamond hoop ring, a gift from Miss Alison Lindsay, the chief bridesmaid.

Order Yours To-day chiffon fashioned the bridesmaids' gowns, night, chiffon fashioned with gold lace outlined with The prettily adorned with gold lace outlined with fur. In lieu of the customary bouquet they School Committee that the girls attending the carried large brown velvet muffs bordered various cookery centres in the county should with fur, the warm brown note being repeated add to the instruction in the culinary arts Wedgewood pendants were gifts from the bridegroom. The bridesmaids were Miss Alison Lindsay, Miss Eleanor Littledale (cousin of the bride), Miss Honor Dunn (cousin of the bride), Miss Dorothy Peart-Robinson, Miss Sidney Lloyd (cousin of the bridegroom), Miss Frances and Miss Cynthia Arbuthnot. The train-bearers were Miss Rosemary Aspinall (niece of the bridegroom) and Miss Angela Peart-Robinson.

gowned in blue velvet with embroidered important parts of the domestic life could ninon and gold trimmings, and had a plumed not be desired. With two such shrewd and hat in a similar tone of blue panne, trimmed tulle. She also were a smart coat of supple some such practical scheme for teaching the velours cloth. The bridegroom's mother, young idea how to buy foodstuffs might be the centre of the cambric and the cuff finished Mrs. Aspinall, wore a grey velvet draped workable. gown, embroidered in silver, and richly adorned with Venetian Point lace and dark fur. Her small hat of dull gold was veiled with black silk tuile, and she wore amethyst and diamond ornaments.

The reception after the ceremony took place at the Hyde Park Hotel, and the honey-87, Abbey Street, ACCRINGTON moon is being spent on the Continent. The body. bride travelled in a bronze-coloured charmante gown, tuniced with ninon bordered velvet adorned with ostrich plume, and an Bullough), who has lately been credited with exquisite long Russian sable coat—a gift from a desire to return to the stage, has denied make a "straightening" line all along the her mother. Mrs. Aspinall gave the bride a the rumour of pending theatrical engage- two sides. Work 4 ch., 1 tr. before each picot, Arnold and Thomas. diamond heart-shaped pendant, which was ments, and further states that she has no and so on, then 3 ch., and 1 tr. into each space, worn at the neck of the bronze gown.

> Among the invited guests were Mr. Ralph surroundings, Assheton, Sir George and Lady Armytage. Viscount Althorp, Lady Muriel and the It is a good thing that the hyacinths, that the edging already described. Misses Close, Lord and Lady Crawshaw, the graceful tributes to our autumn bulb activi-Earl of Castlestuart, Lady Cavagnari, ties, are gently uprising from their beds of Viscount Cross, Mr. and Lady Albina Donald- loam. Flowers are expensive just now, owing son, Lord and Lady Gerard, Lady and Miss to the cold weather, and fruit is also scarce. Gipps, the Bishop of Burnley and the Hon. The supplies at Covent Garden are compara- nicer if filled with chopped almond, but just Mrs. Henn, Sir James, Lady, and the Misses tively small, and the cold snap has made the cocoanut and date mixed will prove very de Hoghton, Sir Frank, Lady, and Miss the gardeners and vendors pessimistic. The tempting; or again a date stuffed with a Hollins, Sir Harry, Lady, and Miss Hornby, heavy rains worked havoe with the crops in blanched almond, without the addition of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hornby, Sir William, France, and this together with the vagaries Lady, and Miss Hulton, Mr. and Mrs. Hans of our English winter have given the prices Hamilton, Sir Fred and Lady Heygate, Mr. of flowers an abnormal growth. Home-grown and Lady Maud Hooper, the Bishop of South- roses are seiling just now-wholesale-at the well and Mrs. and Miss Hoskyns, Sir John, rate of fourpence to sixpence apiece, and Lady, and Miss Hewett, the Marquis and carnations, not of the best quality, at two Marquise de Jaucourt, the Earl and Countess, shillings per bunch. Violets and nareissi in of Kinnoull, Mrs. and Miss Trappes-Lomax, "pads" are about ten shillings to twelve Mr. R. Trappes Lomax, Mr. and Mrs. Richard shillings, while English daffodils are about Trappes-Lomax, Mr. Basil Trappes-Lomax, two shillings a bunch. A Londoner tells me Sir Frank and Lady Lambart, Sir Hector, that the poor flower girls there, unable to Lady, and the Misses Munro, Admiral Sir procure flowers for buttonholes that would A Berkeley Milne, the Dowager Countess of give them even a small profit, have had Moray, the Dowager Lady O'Hagan, Lord and resource to artificial blooms and foliage, and Lady O'Hagan, the Earl and Countess of rely upon kind old customers to empty the Plymouth, the Earl and Countees of Port- usually so picturesque flower baskets of their arlington, the Bishop of Whalley and Mrs. artificial load till the flowers come nort and the Messes Rawstorne, Lord and Lady again, Rochdale, Lord Ribblesdale, Lord and Lady Shuttleworth, and Mr. and Mrs. Yerburgh.

Much sympathy is felt for Mrs. Bradshaw Riley and family in their sad bereavement.

well, and was ever happy in the musical evensong on Sunday that Mr. Riley passed

to the throne, the bridegroom's father, the The marked success of the second annual late Colonel Aspinall, took an active part in golf dance in connection with the Accring public life, and strangely enough his grand- ton and District Gotf Club, which took father was Mayor of the same borough after place at the Conservative Club last evening, the accession of the late Queen Victoria. The speaks much for the geniality and enterprise bride's parents have ever taken a practical of the captain, Mr. "Jack" Wilkinson, the and kindly interest in Burniey's charitable hard-working hon, secretary, Mr. James doings. Sir John was invited to become Shaw, the hon, treasurer, Mr. Walkden, Mayor of Burnley for this municipal year, and the energy of the capable dance combut owing to private and personal claims he mittee. It was a most enjoyable function, declined the honour. He was president of and there wasn't a dull moment from begin-Don't Let This decimed the honour. He was president of the Royal Lancashire Agricultural Society during the recent record show at Burnley.

Miss Thursby has also taken a keen interest in charitable works, and I learn were "putted" by the merest tyro with from one who knows her well that she is evident gusto. The late Mr. George Thornton beloved for her sympathy and cheery kind- should have been the pianist for the evening, ness shown when visiting the sick and suffer- but death plays havoe even with the best laid schemes of golf committees.

> followed the bride and her father up the at a dance following a local go f cub whist and a space is marked out on the diagram for Riley, Miss F. Marsden. of Brussels lace, and a lovely train of white remember, the financial remuneration offered This is the dress for every woman. brocaded velvet frilled on one side, and was struggling to free itself from debt-a because the club, of which he was a member, looped with ropes of pearls, and garlanded sporting thing to do. The tickets for the with orange blossoms; her veil of Honiton February dance are being sold at 3s. each lace was draped over a chaplet of orange and for this modest sum refreshments are to follows: 8 d.c. close together, * 6 ch., go back.

> > About 700 guests were received by Alderman and Mrs. J. Sellers Kay, the Mayor and ready loop at the end. On this second loop. (Stalybridge), Rev. E. Jones. Mayoress of Burnley, at the mayoral recep- work d.c., then 7 ch., draw thread through the Fourth: Messrs, J. W. Barlow, W.

The decision of the Cheshire Elementary in the velvet picture hats. Their gold and the very necessary knowledge of shopping is round. worthy of emulation. To learn to buy foodstuffs wisely and well is about the best instruction girl pupils could have, and this knowledge once learned is not easily for gotten. This advanced Cheshire Committee will arrange for the purchase money to be given to the girls during the shopping lessons, so that the girs will incidentally learn the value of pounds, chillings and pence. One would like to see a similar method adopted in Accrington, for a better Lady Thursby, mother of the bride, was plan of equipping girls for one of the most capable ladies as Mrs. Mills and Miss Kenyon on our local Education Authority

> -+*--Local lady golfers will be glad to know the collar. Both ideas are illustrated. that the dispute between the National Ladies' Golf Union concerning the government of the English ladies' championship has bee amicably settled. The Alhance have accepted the offer of the Union that they should nominate the chairman of the amalgamated

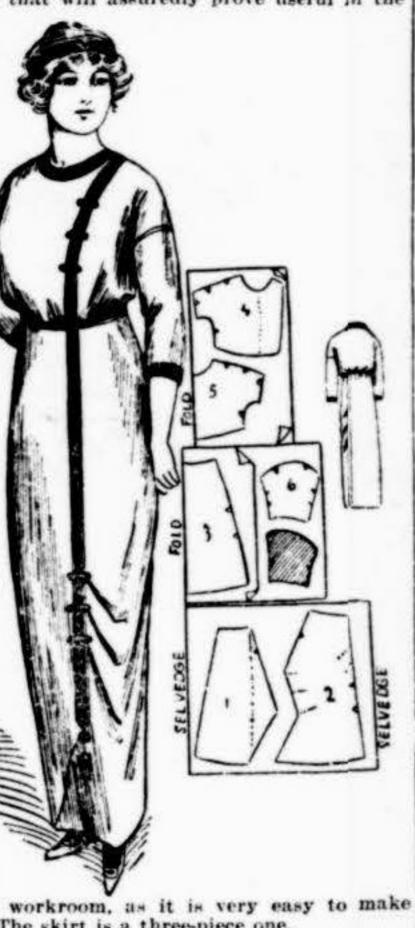
He would appear that rumour once more is d.c. into next loop of 1st medallion, and so on with fitch fur, a becoming hat of gathered a lying jade, for Miss Lily Elsie (Mrs. Ian till you have joined the two. intention of acting again as she is much too happy in her present country life and

becoming style of coiffure. All these little

---The useful one-piece frock illustrated is suit- of appointments fails to encourage. able for fine serge, or fancy woollen material of a soft, thin quality, as well as for any of the more dressy materials. One side of the skirt is slightly draped, th It is so short a time since the people of other is quite plain, and the whole dress

fastens at the left side. The bodice is joined o the skirt at the waist, and the dress is trimmed with silk braid, barrels, and a ball-tassel. The upper part of each sleeve is cut in one About four yards of 45-inch material are required for making the dress, and the pattern

one that will assuredly prove useful in the REPRESENTATIVES AT



The diagram indicates the paper pattern of Past and present members of the choir the dress, which comprises one right front of included Messrs, W. S. Walker, J. W. Barlow, skirt. No. 1 on diagram; one left front (to be Amongst the large assembly of wedding And that reminds me that the members draped), No. 2; half the back, No. 3; one front bers, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Greenwood, Mrs. Jas.

Harvey Thursby, rector of Burgh Apton, Nor- Thornton Memorial Fund, to be held in the laid upon single material opened out to its folk (cousin of the bride), performed the Conservative Club assembly room, Accring. full width, as no duplicates of these patterns marriage ceremony, assisted by the Rev. S. ton, on February 6th. It is to be hoped that A. Donaldson, Master of Magdalen College, the Orchestra's offert in behalf of the straight of material. M. A. Entwistle, Miss Effic Moss, Miss Kitty A. Donaldson, Master of Magdalen College, the Orchestra's effort in behalf of their late The back pattern of skirt must be laid upon Howard, Mrs. A. W. Hodgson, Miss Green-Cambridge, and the Rev. J. A. Latham, vicar leader's Memorial Fund will meet with a the material folded and the straight edge of wood, Miss Fishwick, Miss L. Whittaker, of Worsthorne. The church was beautifully ready response from the public. Mr. Thorn- pattern, indicating the centre of back, must Miss Frankland, Miss Edith Moorhouse, Mr. decorated, and the service fully choral. Sir ton himself was ever a cheery and ready be laid to the fold, the entire back of skirt R. Watson, Mrs. Nicholls, Mr. John The sleeve pattern is laid on single material, W. L. Berry, Mr. W. H. Smith, Mr. Arnold

through the modern mazes of the two-step, its width and on this lay the bodice patterns, The bridal group must have been a pic- considered himself well paid for his labours ted line indicates the centre of front), and lay- Longton, Mrs. R. Moss, Mrs. C. Duckworth, turesque sight, for the bride was attired in by the enthusiastic clapping of hands that ing the straight edge of back to the fold, so Mrs. Whittaker, Miss Whittaker. silvery white charmeuse, with draped tunic claimed encores ad lib. He refused, I that the entire back is cut out in a single piece.

THE EDGING.

For the edging, work all round the outside take hook out, and draw thread through the first d.c. made. On this chain loop, work 8 Roberts. d.c.; then 8 d.c. on to the edge of medallion, Ivory characeuse and accordion plaited hight, back into the 4th ch., 4 d.c., 5 ch., form a picot, by going back into the 4th ch., 4 d.c., then fill up the 2nd back into the 4th ch., 4 d.c., centre d.c. of ready 1st loop. On this upper Walker, Jas. Priestley, A. Shorrock, and W. first group of edging Work 8 d.c. on the medallion, 6 ch., take book out, put needle through the second d.c., after

the finished group, so that there is a little space between the groups. Repeat from * all

A COLLAR AND CUFFS SET. A very pretty collar and cuffs set, as illustrated, for a little boy or little girl, can be made with the crochet medallions, and some fine cambric. About seven medallions will be Chambers

required for a child's collar and more for a When the collar is cut out, tack the medallions on to the cambric, afterwards sew them in place and cut away the material underneath, neatly over-sewing the edge and leaving the medallions transparent. Round the neck of the collar sew on a hand of cambric, to act as a turn-under, and if the medallions need partly joining one to the other, this can be done with picot loops. can be entirely inserted, diamond-wise, into

Each cuff is inlet with one medallion, which with erochet edging, or the medallion can project beyond the muslin, after the fashion of

-+*--LACE INSERTION.

In making insertion lace from the medallions work each one as described, but add an entire row to it, worked as the 3rd row and To unite the medallions, join thread to one Wesley Sunday School. side of medallion, work 7 chain, make a picot, 1 ch., join to the opposite loop of the other Uncle Brad., from Harriette." medallion; 7 ch., make a picot, 2 ch., and 1 When as many medallions are joined as will

and on top of this close d.c. This finishes the Frances. In making a strip of lace you must make a straightening line as above, but instead of trebles make double crochet, and on top of

-+*+-STUFFED DATES.

A very delicious sweet is made by stoning and splitting open some dates and rolling Mr. J. them in desiccated cocoanut. They are even funeral. cocoanut, is very pleasing to the palate A TALENT TO BE ENCOURAGED.

A talent for making the best of oneself take a pride in her appearance and be neat in her dress and coiffure. Frayed skirts, untidy waist-lines, missing buttons or hooks, straying ends of hair, and so on, are things of which there is no need to of avoiding these discrepancies. While some girls think too much of dress,

> -+*--AN IRONING STAND.

things command the respect that carelessness

cess of ironing. low it is a good plan to make an ironing stand feeling which was put into it. blouses, babies' frocks, and so on. A stand for the purpose is simply made thus:-To each the table. Pad the board well, and it will be him by. found a great labour-saver when ironing laces Yes! He has left us. As the coffin was equally well-known for their crystal jellies and other small articles. To make an iron "run" easily, it should be rubbed over a cake of soap, or polished with sandpaper, just before using.

-+*+-A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK. Every failure, partial or total, should teach lesson of something to be availed a

otherwise in future.

The Late Mr.

THE FUNERAL.

The funeral of the late Mr. Bradshaw Riley, who was for more than fifty years organist and choirmaster of "Wesley Church, Accrington, whose death, at the age of 68 years, was reported in Tuesday's "Observer and Times," took place on Thursday afternoon, the remains being interred at Accrington Cemetery. Past and present members of "Wesley" choir, representatives of the trustees and church and schools, and members of the congregation walked in from of the hearse. Service was held at "Wesley" rock, R. Moss and F. Brearley. Past and pre-St. Paul's Epistle, and offered a touching prayer. A large number of sympathisers were present. At the close Mr. W. S. Walker played the Dead March in "Saul," Mr. lones conducted the service at the graveside. The following represented the church and school and trustees, and walked in the procession:-Messrs, J. T. Waite, Jas. Townson, R. Bartram, H. Walsh, T. W. Lord, W. E. Eaton, W. B. Walker, D. Longton, Geo. Ellis, Jas. Riley, Geo. Blackledge, John Pollard, T. Coates.

James Priestley, A. E. Shorrock, F. W. Chamwood, Charles Shorrock, J. W. Hodgson, W. Rhydeard, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Shorrock, Mrs. Members of the congregation: Mrs. Geo. Barnes, Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Marsden, Mrs.

THE MOURNERS.

Miss Crompton, Mrs. Anderton, and Mr. A. 6 ch., go back, take hook out, and join to the prize (Bridlington). Mr. George Whittaker is a special attraction provided in the even-

> The following were the floral tributes:and honoured organist and choirmaster, with

deepest sympathy, from his choir.

Spray, "With deepest sympathy, from Mr. and Mrs. T. Heyworth.' Cross, "With sincere sympathy and memory of a dear old friend, Frank H.

from Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Gill and family." | Cambridge. The firm have the distinction of sincere regret, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Priestley." ply of their products, and that in itself is Anchor, "With deepest sympathy, from testimony to their value and purity. They Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Shorrock." Sheaf, "With loving sympathy and

Mrs. W. S. Walker."

Mr. and Mrs. Graham. Sheaf, "With deepest sympathy, Sallie Haworth. with loving sympathy" (Hyde). Harp, "With deepest sympathy, from the world over.

Spray, "In loving remembrance of dear Spray, "With deepest sympathy, from Tulips, "To Brad, with love." Flowers, Miss Entwistle.

and dear," George Whittaker (Stalybridge).

Mr. Roberts and family (Burnley)." The coffin was of English oak, with brass mountings, bearing the inscription :- "Bradshaw Riley, died January 11th, 1914, aged 68." Sauce, made by the Midland Vinegar Co Mr. J. W. Hodgson superintended the Ltd., of Birmingham. Those who have tried

APPRECIATION

[BY "ONE OF THE CHOIR."]

"Brad." has gone! Our leader has left us Again and again in one's mind the words process, and is really a great appetiser. revolve. It seems impossible to even imagine not to be despised, and without being unduly that we shall never more see him seated at vain a girl should certainly be encouraged to his beloved organ. How he loved that instrument! Perfect sympathy seemed to exist by A. and F. Pears, Limited, of London, has between the two. If in his weakened state been world-famed, and it is unquestionable he could just get seated on the organ stool testimony of its value as a soap that it should he was happy. For fifty years they have have kept in the front rank for so long. be proud. There is more cause to be proud been companions, and now the organ has has well earned the fame of being "matchresponded to his touch for the last time, less for the complexion," and by experts is Many men with much stronger frames would said to represent the highest achievement in others are culpably indifferent to the niceties have declared that the task was utterly soap making. It is in first cost a triffe more impossible for them to undertake. Not so expensive than many soaps, but being all more dainty and particular in their dress, to with our organist. He loved his work so soap-not mixed with water and substitutespay greater attention to the condition of their dearly, and his determination was so great, it is remarkably economical in the long run that it ceased to be a source of wonder to Mesers. Pears' stall shows their toilet soaps us how he managed to play. We do not all and productions in the way of perfumes, and pay our devotion in the same manner; with there also can be procured at a nominal some it is in the singing, others in prayer, charge copies of their famous picture, but "Brad,'s" was performed at the organ. Nothing more easily conduces to backache How lovingly and care-singly his fingers than stooping over a low table during the pro- wandered over the keys. One did not need to look if the hymn was in the form of a If the table on which ironing is done is too prayer. It was impressed on one by the to note the two attractive stalls of Alfred for small articles, such as handkerchiefs. He has died in harness, as he would have very mention of Bird's conjures up visions of wished. When for the last time one gazed their renowned table delicacy-custard. It is on those familiar features, again one felt the one of few prepared custards really as good

power and strength of character which had as it looks, and you know it is good when ten inches wide, nail (to the underneath part) always impelled our admiration and respect, you taste it. It is perfect in flavour, and is a support some seven inches high, or as high Death had effaced from his countenance all obtainable at the rock bottom price, so that as may be required to bring the ironing stand traces of feebleness or weariness, bringing it can be afforded on every table. The name to a convenient height when it is placed on back the old look we wished to remember of Bird's is known in every household for

reverently carried into the chapel by mem- and a host of other good things, so easily bers of the choir our hearts were sad and prepared for the table. They have a comheavy. The music from the organ chilled paratively new product on the market named one's very bones, and when the solemn tones "Spongie," which is in the form of a of the "Dead March" came forth on und mixture for making Swiss rolls, Victoria almost hear the "Earth to earth, dust to sandwich, etc. "Spongie" is to make dust," which would very soon be spoken over | up, save ve of our organist and choirmaster. the old

Death did indeed seem to be conqueror? But hark! There is a change in the music, scarcely perceptible at first, but gradually Bradshaw Riley. growing in power. The rigidness of our muscles relax, our hearts expand. It is a sound of triumph, clearer and clearer, stronger and more triumphant it swells. No longer do we hear the creepy, heart-searching notes of death, but those of triumph over death. Still stronger and more persistent becomes the triumphant strain, until we feel that we can say, "O grave, where is thy victory? O Death, where is thy sting?" H is at rest; his warfare is o'er. We did wait until he had gone to show our apprec WRITE for FREE TRIAL TIN tion of him. He and his works will ever and The GLAXO BABY BOOK. remembered by us. CLAXO, 45h, Kings-rd., St. Panoras, N.W.

Exhibition at Accrington.

Under the auspices of the Industrial Church, conducted by the Rev. Ernest Jones, Trades, Food, Laundry and Domestic Appliwho offered prayer at the residence. The ances Exhibition Syndicate, a trades exhibicoffin, covered with flowers, was borne into tion is being held at the Accrington Town the church by Messrs. J. Bonnard, C. Shor- Hall. The affair was commenced on Tuessent members occupied the choir, and the day, and will remain open until Friday evenhymns "Peace, perfect peace" and "Now the ing next. The display is open daily from labourer's task is o'er," were rendered, Mr. 2 to 5 in the afternoon, and 6-30 until 9-30 W. S. Walker presiding at the organ. The in the evening, and is free in the afternoon, Rev. Ernest Jones read the usual Psalm and whilst a nominal charge of one penny is made for admission in the evening, to prevent overcrowding. To all householders, and especially the housewife, the exhibition is one of interest, and may be visited with advantage. The exhibition is not held by a posing of their wares-at least not in the first instance-nor is it held to realise a profit. public an opportunity to practically test the specialities of prominent traders. One object Hart, H. Ward Knowles, B. Bradley, T. of the exhibition is to make people acquainted with valuable food preparations and expert methods of cooking them, so that the users will derive the greatest benefit from them: to demonstrate to people by working exhibits, lectures, etc., the latest domestic, sanitary, and scientific appliances and inventions which are calculated to make the wheels of life, and especially the housekeeper's, run smoother. Without any obligation people can thus go to the exhibition and judge how far the various exhibits will meet their needs and remove their difficulties, and also learn how to use valuable domestic appliances to the best advantage. The firms making up the syndicate providing the exhibition comprise some of the leading traders of national repute, and visitors to the exhibition can rely upon the best of things provided by the best of firms. Apart from the formal business side of the exhibition, it provides other attractive features There are side-shows with refined and attractive novelty entertainments, amongst the entertainers being Prince Ishmael, a real Hindu. The mourners were as follows :- First car. There are also local and electrical exhibits. riage, Mrs. Riley (widow), Miss Riley, Mr. and throughout the day the "Crescent" and Mrs. J. B. Riley, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. orchestra render music from a varied and extensive repertoire, under the direction of Second: Mrs. Leoiseau, Mrs. Chambers, Madame Clarissa Matthews. Meanwhile whilst walking round the hall you can sample various delicacies at tasting stals, Third: Mrs. Potts (Grimsby), Miss Main. and it should also be mentioned that there ing in the form of an illuminated fairy fountain-a moving mass of illuminated waters. Other valuable features about the exhibition are the lectures given twice each day by a qualified lady lecturer. The lectures with cookery under the newest recipes, laundry work, toile; and hygiene, household Harp, "In loving remembrance from the hints, etc., and can be attended with advantage by ladies eager to add to the appetising Harp, "In loving memory of our revered variety of the dishes they provide at home, and to the all-round efficiency of their house-Rest, hold work and management. Altogether there are fifteen firms included in the syndi-Spray, "With loving sympathy, from Sallie cate providing the exhibition, and they provide the principal stalls. A few of the "In loving memory, from W. F. exhibits may be referred to with advantage for the benefit of intending visitors.

CHIVERS AND SONS, LIMITED. Few indeed must be the householders who have not heard of and used the productions of the well-known firm of Chivers and Sons, Wreath, "With affectionate remembrance, Limited, of the Orchard Factory, Histon, Wreath, "A token of our esteem and very holding the Royal appointment for the supspecialise in jams of all kinds, made, be it in noted, from home-grown fruits, and an memory of a very dear friend, from Mr. and especially attractive line of Chivers' is their canned English fruits. They have also a Wreath, "With deepest sympathy, from valuable line in soup powders that will be bad to beat for purity and nutritious characfrom ter, and it is easily made, and certainly much more economical than the old way of making Cross, "From Pollie and Ella Priestley, soup. They provide this in nine varieties. And, of course, Chivers' jellies are famous

J. MACKINTOSH, LTD.

It hardly seems necessary to say what the stall of J. Mackintosh, Limited, displays. Most youngsters will be able to guess correctly without seeing it, because they know the name so well. It is, of course, toffee Wreath, "With deepest sympathy, from produced at Mackintosh's well-known toffee mills in Halifax. One need not enumerate "To dear grandpa, from little the various kinds of toffee the firm make and sell. Those with a "sweet tooth" need only Spray of violets, "Memories ever sweet try Mackintosh's "Toffee-de-Luxe," or their "Creamy Bits," to know the quality and Anchor, "With deepest sympathy, from excellence of their goods. They are delicious.

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