PHONE M2320

Mainly About Women

PHONE M2320

President Entertains Musical Club.

Madame Anderson will entertain the Calgary Women's club this afternoon. As a special musical treat the members will meet Mr. Williams, a pupil of the famous blind musician of New York, Edward Baxter Perry and Mr. Turner who is a pupil of Mr. Williams. The meeting begins at 3 sharp.

* * *

Gentleman Jolliers

The Gentleman Jolliers will hold one of their regular dances tomorrow evening in Unity hall The Unity orchestra will be in attendance.

* * *

W. A. Pro-Cathedral Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the W. A. Pro-Cathedral will be held this evening a 8 p.m., in Paget Hall, all members and riends to be made welcome.

* * *

Miss Betts of Nineteenth Avenue west, left on Friday for a two months' vacation in the east.

* * *

Mrs. Fiske, Mount Royal, has as her guests Mr. and Mrs. Edward Newcombe Martin, who will shortly move into their new home in Elbow Park.

* * *

Mrs. Wolley-Dod, Mrs. Spence and Mrs. Cruickshank left on Saturday to act as delegates from the Macleod chapter at the meeting of the Imperial Order of Daughters of the Empire to be held in Winnipeg.

* * *

Y. W. C. A. Annual Meeting

The Y. W. C. A. will hold their annual meeting this evening at 8 o'clock.

Miss Saunders, nat onal secretary of the association, will address those present, and it is hoped that all members and friends, male and female, will take advantage of this opportunity to hear so distinguished a speaker. Reports of the year's work will be submitted by the various branches.

* * *

Cinderella Ball

The Cinderella club will hold their first annual ball this evening in the Moose Hall, Beveridge block. The Unity orchestra of five pieces will be in attendance, and everything possible has been done to ensure success.

* * *

Choir Concert

The First Congregational church choir will give a concert this evening at 8.30 o'clock.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sec ey arrived in the city Saturday morning after spending the winter months in Los Angeles, Cal., and are guests of Mrs. Harkley, 209 Fourteenth avenue east.

* * *

Riverside Dance

The Riverside club will hold their regular weekly dance tonight in Wiggins' Hall. Mr. Leggett's 103rd orchestra will be in attendance.

* * *

P. H. Scanlan, commercial agent of the Chicago, St. Paul and Milwaukee, and who spends much of his time in Western Canada in the interest of his road, is in the city.

* * *

Roy Kelley, with Mrs. Kelley, left for Banff yesterday.

* * *

Carruthers-Carruthers.

On Saturday evening at the Central Methodis parsonage, Mies Maude B. Carruthers became the wife of Mr. Robert L. Carruthers. The ceremony which took place in the presence of a few friends was performed by the Rev. S. E. Marshall. Mr. and Mrs. Carruthers will reside in Strome, Alta.

TODAY'S EVENTS

Lest We Forget

Azo club meets at home of Mrs. McLeod, 322 Seventeenth avenue west.

Musical club meets at home of Mrs. Anderson.

Annual meeting W. A. of Pro-Cathedral at Paget Hall, 3 n.m.

First Congregational church choir concert, 8.30 p.m.

"V" annual meeting, 8 p.m.

Riverside dance, Wiggings' Hall.

LOVE.

Is It a Disease?

Love, by which is meant here the love of the sexes, has exerted a tremendous influence on the history of the world. In its way the human race is just as much subject to the influence of love as it is to that of the sun, the moon, the stars, the elemental powers of nature, or to those of cataclysm, earthquake, and eclipse. It wields (writes Dr. Robertson Wallace in the London Weekly Dispatch) a force more potent in its action on the human soul than any other known to science.

We have already heard of the bacillus of love—spoken of in a jesting spirit, it is true. But now it turns out that the jester spoke more seriously than he knew. The microbe of love has not, it is true, been identified and demonstrated, thrown on the screen at picture palaces or illustrated in the picture papers, for the very good reason that it does not exist. But, none the less, what we have so long cherished as the divine passion of love turns out to be something that must for the future rob romance of much of its glamor and the poetry of the world of much of its charm.

For who among us, a few years ago, would have dreamed that Dan Cupid, the little God of Love, would one day be degraded to the ranks of a mere chemical equation? It was never suspected until now that his arrows were tipped with poison, so that the wounds he playfully made in his victims were poisoned at the point of entry. But science has had its miscroscopic eye on Cupid, and he is not the only Olympian likely to suffer in the laboratories of the twentieth century. For it is as clear as noonday to the physiologist that the passion of love, in its most exalted aspect, is the result of the action on the nervous system of a poison produced within the body itself. This poison is called by scientific men auto-toxin, for short; and to them the mystery of love is revealed in a chemical equation.

The real nature of the powerful emotion called "love" will be better understood if we regard it as somewhat similar to an intoxication—a mental state unhapppily familiar to most people. Intoxication, so far as the mind is concerned, is a condition in which there is a profound alteration of the ordinary mental state, brought about by the absorption into the blood circulating in the brain of possibly a minute, but none the less powerful, poison called alcohol. The extraordinary and more subtle intoxication of love, however, is caused, not by any poison introduced into the body from outside, but by a special poison manufactured (so to speak) within the body itself. This is the auto-toxin mentioned above—the home-made, or self-made poison.

Poisons similar to this are being formed in the body every day of our lives When we are not in perfect health these poisons or some of them, are absorbed into our blood (from some part of the digestive tract) and produce thos conditions familiarly known as "a fit of the blues," "the horrors and other melancholy mental states. When we are in a thoroughly fit condition, in the "pink of health," as the graphic phrase has it, these poisons are not absorbed into the general circulation, but are cast out of the body through the usual purifying glands Other and more powerful and complex poisons are formed in the bodily organs and tissues under the stress of powerful emotions, such as fear, anger, hatred, jealousy, etc., which also act detrimentally on the nutrition of the bobdy.

We are all familiar with the fact that under the influence of strong emotion the tongue becomes parched, the appetite fails, or indigestion and sickness supervene, while the purifying organs become active, the skin sweats, the breathing is quickened, perhaps the kidneys and intestines act freely. Nature seems to open the sluices to allow the flood of poison generated under the influence of strong emotion to escape. The poison which produces the collection of symptoms we call love, being more subtle and elusive, does not call for this rapid removal through the flood-gates and is therefore able to exert a prolonged influence on the brain.

Every mother who has nursed her own babies knows that freight, anxiety, excess of joy, or any other powerful emotion causes the production in her system of a poison which renders her milk most injurious to her child. The baby rejects that milk is if it were poison—which ti is The victim of the overwhelming emotion of love—first love—in virtue of the general nerve storm set up throughout the body, generates in the digestive canal an elusive but potent poison which is at once absorbed into the esytem. This subtle poison effects profoundly the brain and general nervous system of the sufferer in a manner comparable with that produced by such external poisons as alcohol ,morphia, cocaine, hashish, etc.

Take a case of love at first sight. Here the subject, generally a man, is suddenly submerged by a wave of profound emotion at sight of a beautiful face, an entrancing figure, or other exciting cause This profound emotion, thrilling his whole body, through the nerves, leads to the production of this poison, which affects his digestion, his circulation, the building up and breaking down of tissue, and may change the current and quality of thought itself. It is common knowledge that people who are deeply in love lose their appetites; digestion becomes impaired, and wasting with marked loss of weight may ensure. Palpitation of the heart and rapid pulse are frequent symptoms, accompanied by sighing respiration. Insomnia is one of the milder of the brain disturbances that are usually present.

Mental exaltation resembling that observed in general paralytics is generally present. Ambitions, aspirations, visions of future bliss, wealth, and a life of unalloyed delight and success without bounds develop unquestioned and unchecked. The sufferer from the effects of this poison is obsessed with the idea that the only thing for which he can live henceforth is to support and dower for the rest of her natural life the daughter of a complete stranger, perhaps his deadly enemy! His special senses, as those of sight and hearing, may become so perverted that a plain woman appears to him as a creature of dazzling beauty, a saint, an angel, while her voice breathes music combined with fragrance (olfactory illusion).

The condition wrought by the poison is, in short, one of mild delirium, the victim being even inclined to rave at he is allowed excess to pens and paper, rather more marked mental symptoms (often attended by serious consequences) may exhibit themselves. Thus, for instance, a man who may scarcely be able to write ordinary prose, is seized with an irresistible desire to write extraordinary poetry—and does so. He feels that the new and strange mental state he experiences can be expressed adequately only in a new and strange medium. The result is generally, to his best friends, grotesque and saddening. Money, also, perhaps earned with difficulty, becomes a thing of no account, and is thrown away with a lavish hand, suggestive, no doubt, of affections, but also of abnormal mental stability. Only a very potent poison could produce such a condition of physical and mental disturbance.

Marriage is the next period of crisis. With married life the poison bcomes neutralised, presumably by the antitoxins that are naturally produced when the original poison has done its work. Tru love only occurs once in a lifetime, one attack rendering the sufferer immune from subsequent attack (as in the case of infectious disease), or attenuating in a very marked degree the virulence of later attacks. Of course, there is a great deal more in the chemistr yof courtship and the pathology of love than there is space to relate here, but to those who would like further illumination on this somewhat dark subject I would say—study closely the symptoms of those who are known to be under the influence of this interesting toxin.

ELBERT HUBBARD, who delivered an interesting lecture Saturday night.

Mother's Day.

That the florists had done a big trade on Saturday was evident from the number of persons to be seen yesterday wearing flowers of all shades and kinds, but especially the original emblem of Mother's Day, the white carnation. This day is becoming more and more recognized each year and in every church in the city reference was made to "Mother" and "home" while many pastors held special "Mother Day" services.

In Sherman Grand theatre the Knox Presbyterian Sunday school children had a service which was addresseed by Mr. Alexander Colhoun and Mr. G. S. Dingle, the children all being provided with white carnations.

The Men's Own of Central Methodist church was addressed in the afternoon by Rev. J. A. Clarke and the Rev. S. E. Marshall, the former speaking on "Home" and the latter on "Mother." A more than usually attended communion service was held in Central Methodist church in the morning and in the evening there was a service of song appropriate to the occasion.

In the First Baptist church the Rev. Sycamore held a combined anniversary and Mother's Day service, while the Rev. W. P. Freeman, in Hillhurst Baptist church had for his text at the morning service "Motherland and the Suffrage," and in Grace church the Rev. Alexander Esler spoke on "The Mother of Jesus." Large congregations were present at all services in all churches, old association and memories making many a man and woman attend service who had not heard a sermon or years.

Licensing Registry Offices.

(By Constance Errol.)

Among the many problems coming under discussion at the conference of the National Council of Women, one of the most urgent demands is that of the license registry offices. All over the world the bringing together of employer and employee is a strenuous task, and Canada is not without its share in the difficulty. While a legitimate registry office is a boon to employer and employee alike, one that is not run on altogether straight lines is the greatest curse in existence, combining the white slave traffic, fraud and every form of vice, under a reassuring signboard.

Each large city is almost sure to harbor one or more owners of such questionable places. Yet usually it is with the greatest difficulty that a case can be brought against them. The fraud part is simple. The applicant for work answers question as to age, experience, etc., and is then asked to sign her name on a slip of paper part of which is torn off and given her She is assured of work, pays a dollar and is sent to some job. On arriving at it she may dislike the look of the people, or the quality of work, or she may be turned down as unsuitable. In any case if she applies again at the registry office she is told that by refusing or by being refused the job she has broken her contract and loses her dollar. The explanation given is that she had no right to refuse the job, and if she were truthful in her answers at the office and at the job she would have been given a trial.

One clever move which usually succeeds with nice girls is the promise of a certain job—letters being read aloud as proof—but this particular job not to be ready for three days. Meantime there is offered another temporary job, which the girl eagerly accepts only to find that the temporary job is impossible and by refusing it, she loses the other—her dollar again gone. A sample of this was given lately in Vancouver where a girl was promised a job as governess, listened to letters from the employers and only after she had arranged to go and had paid her money, found that the job would not be vacant for three days. She agreed however to go to a temporary job to take care of a little girl during her mother's absence. Calling at the hotel mentioned she was given the number of a room into which, after repeated knockings, she was admitted by a man. Here she found a woman and child in bed, having breakfest, the man sitting by and also indulging in the morning meal. Without going into the meeting in detail, suffice it to say, that the girl was asked to join the group, who told fortunes at fairs. On refusing the man left the room, when the woman urged and coaxed, and on being told that it was impossible for the girl to join her and her husband, the woman replied:

"Bless you, dearie, he ain't no husband o' mine, just my boss as he'll be yours and not such a bad 'un if you give him his own way with you." Shocked and startled, the girl looked as she fell and the woman added: "I like you and my baby likes you and if you'll come here and see to it I'll keep him away from you." The girl was absolutely without money or friends, save one slight acquaintance, also, though the woman was vulgar, she looked kind and the baby was sweet, so the girl hesitated. On impulse she said she would think it over and leaving the place she went to this acquaintance, a man older than herself and told him of the case. In no uncertain tones he gave his decision, informed her honestly and without mincing words what she had just missed, and having an intimate knowledge of life, and especially life in that city, he succeeded in frightening her into her senses. With regard to the registry office he said that the letter was a fake and the place well known, advising her to lose her dollar rather than risk mixing with the proposition again.

Another case is true where two girls of 17 and 18 got a job together as helps at a house many miles from the city. On arriving they found the house a rough structure with no lavatory or toilet accommodations, the living place of a thousand men working on the road, with an old man and woman as attendants Without money or friends to whom to apply the girls had to stay where they were till the fortunate intervention of a traveller who hearing their story wired the Y. W.C.A. who sent funds and met the girls. Later it was found that the same registry sent two other girls in the place of the first two, proving that they knew to what they were sending them. It may be argued that no registry office knows its employers and that the most legitimate make mistakes. True, but they spare no pains to verify the employees' statement and why not the employers'? If it could become necessary for each office to have a scout—a woman of sense and discernment to go personally to or personally investigate the places where employees are wanted much evil and misery would be avoided and many lives of bright hopeful immigrants would be spared.

POLLARD JUVENILE OPERA COMPANY OPENS TODAY

Novelty never ceases to be attractive as aplied to theatrical endeavor and the manager who presents the most attractive program is generally the manager who reaps the greatest monetary rewards. With this fact in view it is not the least surprising that theatre managers all over the world are clamoring for return engagements of the Pollard Juvenile Opera company which is at present enjoying its fifth world tour. The tour will bring the Pollards, tiny friends of old, to this city for an engagement of three nights and Wednesday matinee, beginning Monday next. New operas and musical comedies will be presented during the run of the Pollards and we will all have the opportunity of seeing the great improvement wrought by the wider experience the children now have.

MISS ZELDA SEARS HEADS ORPHEUM'S NEW BILL

Thursday's bill at the Orpheum will be headed by iMss Zelda Sears in "The Wardrobe Woman." This fact alone should ensure a fine bill, for Miss Sears is regarded as one of the very best, if not the leading character comediennes on the American stage of today. "The Wardrobe Woman" is a highly amusing story of the life behind the scenes. iMss Sears plays the heroine, Sally Spruce, whose mission in life is attending to the costumes of "The Sinners of "New York" company, an aggregation touring the towns of the West with indifferent success. A fine supporting company has been selected, among whom Walter Young is entitled to particular mention. Mr. Young portrals the role of the property man, and the characterization is so true to life that he has at times been mistaken for that aurgust personage by members of the profession whilst standing in the wings waiting for his act to go on.

Good singing is always welcomed on any bill, and that is just what Frank Coombs and Ernest Aldwell, two men of exceptional voices, do in a fine series of old and new songs.

Another act of am usical nature is that of Percy Bronson and Winnie Baldwin, except that they combine with their entertaining brand of singing a fine melange of light comedy and dancing.

Albertus the First and Miss Jessie Millar have just returned from a five-year tour of the world, during the progress of which they were aclaimed one of the best in the vaudeville field. Their act is a fine combination of eccentric comedy cornetp laying and fast juggling.

Shadowgraphs in the hands, or rather produced by the hands of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wilde, afford a delightful variety in the entertainment line.

Place for a good gymnastic act can always be found on a vaudeville bill and theo ffering of the Four Rotters is acknowledged to be one of the very best in its line.

Johnny Johnson is one of the brightest features on the bill with his new set of words for theo verture from "The Poet and Peasant."

The talking pictures will also be one of the acts, with an entire change from anything that has appeared here before.

NA-DRU-CO LAXATIVES

are entirely different from others both in their composition and their effect—complete evacuation without purging or discomfort.

25c. a box at your druggist's.

NATIONAL DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO. OF CANADA, LIMITED. 165

W. S. SHERMAN
Sherman Grand Opehum SHOWS
THE STANDARD OF VAUDEVILLE
PHONES 3339—1358

3 DAYS COMMENCING THURSDAY MATINEE, MAY 15

Miss Zelda Sears
And Her Company in
"The Wardrobe Woman"

COOMBS & ALDWELL

ALBERTUS FIRST AND JESSIE MILLER

BRONSON & BADWLIN

MR. & MRS. GORDON WILDE

THE FOUR ROTTERS

JOHNNY JOHNSTONE

Sherman Grand Orchestra

Thomas A. Edison's
TALKING MOVING PICTURES
WITH NEW SUBJECTS

Sherman Grand W. S. SHERMAN MANAGER
PHONES 3339 and 1358

TONIGHT AND WEDNESDAY MATINEE
POLLARD OPERA COMPANY
Present
The Toy Maker
Tuesday and Wednesday Night
THE MIKADO
Prices 25c. to $1.50—Matinee 25c. to $1.00

Heart Department

(By Laura Jean Libbey)

Has Told Her to Ask Him

"Dear Miss Libbey: Do you think it is correct for a girl to ask a boy to go anywhere with her when he has told her a great many times to ask him when she wants to go? There is also another I want your advice on. Should a girl assist her boy friend when he is putting on his overcoat? K."

If the young man has extended the privilege it would be entirely proper for you to ask him to accompany you to places. Of course, this applies only to such things as will entail little or no expense to the young man. It is not considered good taste to assist a young man on with his overcoat. He is able to get into his coat, isn't he?

"Is Trying to Catch His Eye"

"Dear Miss Libbey: I am 19, am good and kind hearted, and always looking for good times; also am fond of music, as I am taking piano lessons at present. I am in love with a dandy looking and well behaved and also a clean cut fellow, who is employed by the street railway company in our city. I am wishing to know him, as I don't think he knows that I am trying to catch his eye. M."

If you want the fellow to think anything of you at all you better not be trying to catch his eye. He may be married for all you know. You had better put your mind on your music and keep it there until you are old enough to have a little more sense than you seem to possess now.

Quality

"Red Rose" is but another name for high-quality, rich and finely-flavored teas. There are a number of Red Rose "Qualities"—all known to be well worth the price. The 40c. quality has the largest sale, but those who use the 50c. find it worth the extra price.

In 1 lb. and ½ lb. lead packages at 40c., 50c. and 60c.—also in tins of 3 lbs. and larger.

RED ROSE TEA IS NEVER SOLD IN BULK

N.B.—Coffee users will find Red Rose Coffee as generously good as Red Rose Tea. 361

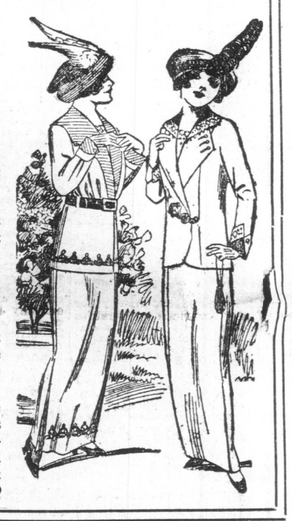
RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

Mr. R. M. Irvine, of the Thornton Smith Co., Toronto and London, Eng., interior decorators and designers, is in the city for a few days. Lovers of beautiful fabrics for curtains and upholstering reproductions of antique furniture and period electric fixtures, are afforded a rare opportunity to see what is probably the finest collection ever shown in Canada by making an appointment with Mr. Irvine, at the King George. 1-5-132

Watch Repairs of All Kinds—American, English and Swiss. Moderate charges, work legally guaranteed. Dickens, working watchmaker, 331 Eighth avenue east, "just below the Queen's." Phone 2410. Open till nine every night. Issuer of marriage licenses.

SNELL'S The House of Quality
UNDERWOOD BLOCK
Cor. 1st St. E. and 13th ave.

Announcing an Important Sale of Suits for Women and Misses



DISTINCTIVE STYLES, ALL OUR OWN ORDER

This season has been, to date, the greatest in the history of SNELL'S. We have purchased and sold thousands of dollars' worth of wearing apparel MORE than ever before. Our manufacturers have complimented us on our enormous volume of business. They have gone further—offered us their choicest Suits at PRICES that enables us to offer them TO YOU at Special Prices ranging from $25.00 to $45.00.

The authentic styles are here, including chic Bulgarian effects, Russian blouses, snappy cutaways, smart high-waisted models, and the more conservative mannish tailored styles.

The Skirts range from the exceedingly smart draped and sheath effects to the more conservative models, with inverted foot plaits or with just a suggestion of drapery.

THE MATERIALS are the choicest, and include only those of superior quality and colorings, such as plain or brocaded eponge, fancy Bedford cords, whipcords, needle cords, as well as plain or fancy serges. Good assortment of sizes for women and misses at special values, from ..... $25.00 to $45.00

The Continued Growth of Our Wash Goods Department

Proves to us that our Customers appreciate the Extraordinary Values offered here. Would that we could use samples instead of printers' ink to advertise these values! In that even this store wouldn't begin to hold the people.

FINE COTTON VOILES
All the newest shades including fawn, sky, navy, green, champagne, etc., all new fancy designs; also a nice variety of stripes and spots. Three special prices, per yard.....35¢, 50¢ and 65¢

THE NEW SUMMER DRESS MATERIAL
CILK PAKA—An excellent material in all the new summer shades. Special, per yard.....30¢

THE FAMOUS ANDERSON SCOTCH GINGHAMS
In all the new designs and colorings. Special values. Per yard from.....15¢ to 25¢

A SPLENDID VARIETY OF NEW SEASON COTTON CREPES
All new shades and designs, both stripes and figures. Special, per yard .....20¢ to 50¢

NEW RADIUM DRESS FOULARDS
Of excellent quality with a splendid lasting finish; new bordered effects and fancy designs; also stripes and spots, all the newest shade effects. Three specials at, per yard.....25¢, 35¢ and 45¢

PIQUE
Splendid new materials in plain white; also fancy stripe effects. Special, per yard.....25¢ to 85¢

NURSES CLOTH
In plain and stripes; shades of grey and blue. Special, per yard.....25¢ to 35¢

GALATEA
Excellent for boys' suits, etc.; good wearing material; fast shades of blue and grey in plain, stripes and figures Special, per yard.....15¢ to 35¢

NEW CURTAIN SCRIMS

Drapery Department in the Basement. Novelty Patterns in Many Beautiful Designs. Here are values that will extend their influence.

SWISS CURTAIN MUSLIN.
Extra value. Nice quality, in new figured effects; also spots.
Per yard, from ..... 15¢ to 30¢

CURTAIN SCRIM.
Good quality material, plain with figured border, in all the latest designs. Colors of cream, green, brown and white.
Per yard ..... 20¢

CURTAIN SCRIM.
Plain, with border figured in all the latest patterns. New and effective colorings. Priced special, per yard, from ..... 25¢ to 50¢

MADRAS MUSLINS.
Of excellent quality, extra wide width, scalloped edge; shades of cream and white. Priced from, per yard ..... 30¢ to 50¢

THE BUNTY CASEMENT CLOTH.
Nice fine quality, bordered effects, in all the new shades; 30 inches wide. Special value, per yard ..... 25¢

BUNGALOW NETS
In a great variety of shades of cream, ecru and white; all good widths. Priced special, per yard, from ..... 20¢ to 85¢

EXTENSIBLE CURTAIN RODS
Strong heavy brass; small size. Special, two for ..... 25¢
Heavy rods, 30 inches, extends to 54 inches. Each ..... 65¢
Heavy rods, 42 inches, extends to 78 inches. Each ..... 75¢