

MAINLY ABOUT WOMEN

Mrs. Richards of Granum is a guest in the city.

Mrs. McLean of Inniaville is spending fair week in the city.

Mrs. McKerracher of Ottawa is visiting in Calgary.

Dr. Mason, of Edmonton, is spending a few days in the city.

Mrs. A. Scott Dawson and son have left on an extended trip east.

Miss Florence MacCrimmon of Edmonton, is visiting friends in the city.

M. A. Frederick of Edmonton is visiting her daughter, Mrs. George H. Whalen.

Mrs. Nell McCall was the guest of Mrs. F. D. Sinclair, Eleventh avenue west, on Wednesday.

The St. Paul's Methodist Sunday school picnic, which was to have been held today, is postponed indefinitely.

Mrs. Thompson and the Misses Thompson, from Winnipeg, are the guests of Mrs. James Lawrence, 2133 Hope street.

Mrs. Broder desires to thank all who have expressed sympathy in his recent indisposition with whom it is impossible to communicate with by letter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Beryl Roberts and Mrs. C. H. Keny left yesterday for Gull Lake, where they will spend the summer.

Mrs. J. R. Miquelon and daughter, Miss Irma, who have just returned from Montreal, have left for the coast where they will spend the summer.

Dr. and Mrs. Milligan have as their guests Dr. and Mrs. Barrie Milligan, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Schneider of Chicago.

Rev. A. S. Tuttle has returned from Gull Lake, where he accompanied Mrs. Tuttle and baby who will remain during the summer.

Miss J. Pendergast of Calgary arrived in the city last night to take charge of one of the departments in the Garbutt Business College.

Mrs. Christina and Miss Laura Forrester of Emerson, Man., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. Smith Haney, Fifteenth avenue west.

The Duchess of Connaught, now recovered from her recent illness, left Montreal for Quebec this morning, in the Lady Gray, accompanied by the Duke and the Princess Patricia.

Dr. Margaret McKelvy of Neenah, Wis., will address the ladies of Calgary at St. Paul's Presbyterian church at 4 o'clock on Sunday afternoon. All ladies are cordially invited.

Karl Grey and Countess Grey, with their daughters, Lady Sybil and Lady Evelyn Grey, sailed from England for South Africa, where Karl Grey is to perform the dedication ceremonies in connection with the memorial to Cecil Rhodes at Cape Town.

Another record crowd attended the Lyric theatre on Wednesday night when the third performance of "The White Ribbons" was given.

A meeting of the Northwest branch of the W.C.T.U. will be held in St. Paul's Methodist church, Hillhurst, on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Miss Collington, from the United States, will speak on women's suffrage. Mrs. McHenry will sing, and Miss Taylor, the president, will preside.

A very cordial invitation is extended to all the ladies of the district.

A Business Love Letter. A maiden, well advanced in years, used to wait every morning for the postman, a bachelor of about her age, and ask him if there was not a letter for her. Several weeks passed thus, but the anxiously expected letter did not arrive. Finally, one morning the postman said to her: "Well, tomorrow you shall get your letter, if I have to write it myself."

"That's right, do it," replied the old maid. "I shall be delighted to accept it."

"Well," said the postman, smiling, "what do you want me to write—a business letter or a love letter?"

"If you mean business, please write a love letter," was her blushing reply. —Answers

CUPID'S KNOTS

WALKER-CAMERON. Yesterday afternoon at the Central Methodist parsonage Harold J. Walker of Vermilion, Alta., and Beryl Cameron of Edmonton were united in marriage by Rev. S. E. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Walker will reside in Vermilion.

GILLIS-MABERLY. In Vancouver on Wednesday, June 10, the marriage of Miss Gertrude Maberly, second eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lambert Maberly, of Calgary, to Mr. Joseph J. Gillis, was quietly celebrated.

PORRITT-EDWARDS. At the Pro-Cathedral of the Redeemer the marriage of Mr. John Wallace Porritt and Miss Bertha Edwards of Banff was solemnized. Dean Partridge performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Porritt will reside in Banff.

Mustard Kings in Calgary literally brought down the house with its sparkling comedy and all round excellence.

As a comedian, George Rehn, the versatile producer with the Musical Comedy company, has few equals, and his efforts on Wednesday met with the approval they merited.

"The Mustard Kings," handsomely costumed and well staged, will be offering all this week.

White Ribbons' Meeting. A meeting of the Northwest branch of the W.C.T.U. will be held in St. Paul's Methodist church, Hillhurst, on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Miss Collington, from the United States, will speak on women's suffrage. Mrs. McHenry will sing, and Miss Taylor, the president, will preside.

A very cordial invitation is extended to all the ladies of the district.

A Business Love Letter. A maiden, well advanced in years, used to wait every morning for the postman, a bachelor of about her age, and ask him if there was not a letter for her. Several weeks passed thus, but the anxiously expected letter did not arrive. Finally, one morning the postman said to her: "Well, tomorrow you shall get your letter, if I have to write it myself."

"That's right, do it," replied the old maid. "I shall be delighted to accept it."

"Well," said the postman, smiling, "what do you want me to write—a business letter or a love letter?"

"If you mean business, please write a love letter," was her blushing reply. —Answers

One April Dusk in England

By Arthur Stringer. ONE April dusk in England when the rain fell warm on field and woodland and the night came in with odorless silence, and my soul was sick for home, and all the loneliness of all the world seemed eating at my heart. Out of the warm wet woodland and the gloom of shadowy hillsides came a sudden burst of song.

I knew it was the nightingale, Waking the valley, voicing all the ache Of all the loneliness that earth had known. I knew it was a nightingale that made The mist-emerging moon seem beautiful And crowned with sudden rapture all the gloom And touched with calm the heart of troubled youth.

I knew what bird it was; yet never before Had I once hearkened to its alien throat.

They told me this. Yet long ago and oft My straining ears had heard this selfsame note, My breast had known this selfsame balm of song, Had known the mournful music and the moon That left memorial their hills of dusk And made me wonder in what far-off times I had known other lives and was at home With all my dark and half-remembered ghosts!

What is the Woman's Council?

The annual meeting of the Canadian Women's Council took place this year in London, England, and next year it will be held in Montreal. The International Council is made up of women of international ideas, women of all countries who are alert to the interest of their sex, their children, home and country. The following countries have national societies: United States, Canada, Germany, Sweden, Britain, The Netherlands, Australia, Switzerland, Hungary, Norway, Greece, Belgium, Bulgaria, and Finland. Each one of these councils meet once a year, while the International Council will meet in Rome in 1914.

In referring to its work, Miss Bessie Reynolds in the Canadian Magazine, says the following:

"As surely as something good originates in any one of the aforementioned countries, it is sent to the International Council, who embodies it in the year's report, and it is read by members in every country and becomes a sure stream of information and inspiration to each National Council."

"One is struck by the different aspects of woman's condition. Some countries have been thrashing out the betterment of womanhood in a militant way; others have gone on gently and persistently. Each method has resulted in a measure of success, so that for an instant one is troubled to judge which way is correct, but one concludes that the condition of the country alone can change our viewpoint. Methods in England would not do at all in the United States of Canada, and Canadian men have a wholly different idea of women and their brain power than have Englishmen, consequently English women are endeavoring to give a voice to their interests in their own way."

At the first annual meeting at Ottawa, in 1884, there were embodied eight local councils and the nationally organized societies. Today we have twenty-seven local councils and eighteen nationally organized societies, forming a chain from the Atlantic to the Pacific. They meet in various cities by invitation and at their annual meetings, which last one week, the mornings and afternoons are devoted to conferences, the evenings to the public, when only noted speakers take part and different aspects of women's work are discussed.

In the past the accomplishments of the National Council through its local councils have been the establishing of manual training and domestic science in all schools; the appointment of women factory inspectors where women are employed; the extension of the appointment of women on boards of school trustees. Very desirable changes have been made in the arrangement of women prisoners in various places, and there have been also the organization of Boards of Associated Charities in several centres, the establishment of hospitals in some of the smaller towns and cities of the Dominion, and the organization of the Victoria Order of Nurses. The Council has spread knowledge of sanitation by means of health talks to mothers. It has worked for and obtained medical inspection in schools. It has worked to suppress impure literature and to supply people with sound books. It has inquired into the laws for the protection of women and children, and laid before the Minister of Justice recommendations which have been adopted in reference to criminal. It endeavors to plan for the better care and wiser distribution of women immigrants. It has pledged

to co-operate with the medical authorities in respect to tuberculosis. It has furthered the establishment of "Women's Welcome Hotels," from which others are springing up in various places. It has striven with success for vacant schools and supervised playgrounds. For years it has worked in forming public opinion in favor of the custodial care of the feeble-minded, of greater leniency to the juvenile courts, of pure water, the care of the aged and infirm poor, agriculture for women, peace, by arbitration, safeguards of public health, higher general education, and last but not least, the suppression of the "white slave traffic" in the world.

The work of the local councils naturally varies a great deal owing to the fact that some of them are formed in large cities, others in small districts. At this year's annual meeting in London, one noted that in Montreal the work ranged in all its variety from "Votes for Women" to "Milk Depots for Infants" and being quite as important as the other. Mrs. Pankhurst's visit here last December resulted in the organization of the "Child's Welfare League," and the splendid methods of organization prior to the elections of the City Council called forth letters of congratulation from many quarters, to cost twenty-five thousand dollars. The women are striving for compulsory education, and the giving of children an hour in the art galleries in the morning is a very great education.

Medical inspection in schools now seems to be generally accepted throughout the Dominion. This has been the special work at Ottawa, and it has been taken up by the newer councils with great zest. Hamilton closely follows Montreal with its milk inspection and milk depots, the city having expended over seven thousand dollars alone on the latter during the last year. One also notices that Hamilton has been the pioneer in appointing a morality officer, one who is most rigid in the inspection of paternity homes.

In nearly every local council throughout the Dominion the question of the distribution of garbage from time to time has been dealt with, the guarding of the house fly, which all are prepared to wage war against. London has three supervised play-grounds, the outcome of the Women's Council London's magnificent tree give an added pleasure; there, too, we notice that the "Boy Scout" movement is a pet hobby making this a specialty. Winnipeg feels the need as indeed does all of Western Canada, for the educated immigrant, and has connected itself with the Colonial Intelligence League of London, England, which is sending out direct a large number of their educated poor. It was from the Canadian Club of Winnipeg that the great movement

started for the reopening of the home-land law as regards women. Home gardens have been vigorously pushed in Halifax, which also also in the face of this, the National Council of Women stands for the admittance of the sick women who are wives of men already here.

Toronto has a club-house for women, and presentation to the Provincial and Dominion Parliaments of a moment and pay tribute to Mrs. Huettner, Mrs. Langway, Dr. Margaret Gardiner, in which is due the preparing of this massive work, which is practically a revision of the criminal code as respects women, and is composed by legal lights to be one of the most brilliant pieces of work ever prepared by women in the history of the Dominion.

To the work of the nationally organized societies, I refer you to the Council's year book, these societies specialize, and their scope is tremendous.

"The whole matter has been settled," said Mr. Wallis, "and there is nothing for me to say. Bishop Greer has reinstated Mr. Wany and if there is anything further to be given out it should come from the Bishop."

Mr. Wany, who was vestrman at St. Paul's for more than twenty years, appeared to be very jubilant over his reinstatement. He said that he has been vindicated and that is all he wants.

When he was asked if he would attend services at the church today, he said that the fact of his being reinstated would have nothing to do with the threatened civil suit for possession of the church and property on the ground that the deed of gift from his father-in-law, the late Judge Ward, stipulated that the services were to be in accordance with the rites of the Protestant Episcopal church and that this stipulation has been violated.

Constantine, a dispatch from New York cinematographic concern left Jerusalem this week after endeavoring for two months to obtain pictures in order to produce a replica of the sufferings of Christ, the Crucifixion, scenes and environments types of the people and their costumes near as possible to the days when the Savior died.

Through a liberal use of money the authorities were persuaded to permit photographers to take numerous scenes of Mount Olivet, David's Tower and the gate of Damascus. But the temper of the people prevented the cinematographic apparatus operating in the vicinity of the holy sepulchre on Mount Calvary, where the Crucifixion took place. The men, therefore, staked their representation four miles north on a hill very similar in appearance to Mount Calvary. The day previous to their departure an attempt was made to take photographs of the sacred place. An enormous crowd was gathered at the entrance with the result that they completely spoiled the effect of the picture. The police made an effort to remove them and when they saw that the pictures were abandoned the scheme and left.

If you listen for the whistle you'll never open the factory.

Control your features. Keep your eyes open and your mouth shut.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought. Beware the Signature of Dr. H. H. Johnston.

Good Housekeeping

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Considerable Bread. The most progressive woman of today are highly interested in market conditions. Their interest and their intelligence about foods reach out to the way food is sold. If they cannot get what they want to know why, if they ask the butcher to send them a pot roast and he sends them a piece of the round instead of a chuck piece, the former being too dry for this sort of use, they ask why.

If they investigate they will learn that this particular butcher buys only the hind quarter of beef, the part of the creature that has the expensive cuts, not the great number of inexpensive

A fine market is really a delightful and fascinating thing. One of the finest in the country, and perhaps in the world, is to be found in the second city of Massachusetts, a market run on the cash basis and on principles of efficiency in every one of its several departments.

One of the finest things about this market is that it caters to and accommodates those who have but a few cents to spend and so to market to spend it as well as those who telephone many dollar orders to the eight men who do nothing else all day but take them down.

Here you may buy for two cents the shank bone, scraped clean of meat, or a bit of bone and meat for three cents, and so on up. Here you may get for a cent a pat of butter, stamped and placed with a toothpick handle.

All the displays of perishable things in this place, supplies of meat and the great cold storerooms, cooked meats, fish, fruit, vegetables, cheese, are protected and refrigerated by a splendid and unusual system. Every piece of meat, a calf's head, a shoulder of lamb, any dry piece, stands apart and separate from other pieces, while such things as lamb's pluck, kidneys, etc., are in white enameled trays.

Every counter has a glass protector in front of it and for a foot or more over it. At the back is a half-way partition lined with heavy moist covered pipes. The delivery room is likewise refrigerated.

The great bakery display is finely protected. The bakers in this section, whether pie, or cakes, or breads, do indeed go like hot cakes, 300 apple pies for eight cents selling in an hour. Every woman met on the main street for a mile was carrying a pie.

It was my privilege to make a wholly unannounced visit to this place and to be taken into every portion of it. By dropping a single word to a saleswoman at the pie counter I received first one courtesy and then another, until the manager arrived to show me the whole place, the beautiful and sanitary quarters of the workers, and especially through the bakery with its progressive master as our guide.

One must visit such a place to realize what modern invention has made possible, bread made without hands, except iron ones, and cakes and pies almost the same. Here were choppers of huge size, cake mixers, a great mixing hopper for washing the pie tins, and egg whisks that might beat eggs in a great copper bowl at a 500 horse power rate, or at whatever rate the baker desired.

The bread sifter, mixer, proving (raising) room, the scaler, the molder, enable the baker to make 3,200 loaves a day—thirty-five kinds all.

One can rarely get a recipe from a professional, but I was given the following:

Bread's Special Bread.—Twenty-four pounds of soft wheat flour, thirty-seven pounds of flour, ten ounces of sugar, ten ounces of butter, ten ounces of salt, ten ounces of yeast. Mix and prove for four hours at 80 degrees. After moulding let rise one hour. This recipe makes thirty-three loaves.

SAYS SUIT MAY GO ON

His Reinstatement by Bishop Greer Will Not Stop It.

New York, July 4.—The Rev. Guy D. Wallis, rector of St. Paul's Memorial Church at Tompkinsville, Staten Island, last evening refused to discuss the reinstatement by Bishop Greer of Vestrman Edward L. Wany, whom the rector excommunicated several months ago.

"The whole matter has been settled," said Mr. Wallis, "and there is nothing for me to say. Bishop Greer has reinstated Mr. Wany and if there is anything further to be given out it should come from the Bishop."

Mr. Wany, who was vestrman at St. Paul's for more than twenty years, appeared to be very jubilant over his reinstatement. He said that he has been vindicated and that is all he wants.

When he was asked if he would attend services at the church today, he said that the fact of his being reinstated would have nothing to do with the threatened civil suit for possession of the church and property on the ground that the deed of gift from his father-in-law, the late Judge Ward, stipulated that the services were to be in accordance with the rites of the Protestant Episcopal church and that this stipulation has been violated.

CALVARY MOVING PICTURES

Rioting of Crowd in Palestine Previews Success.

Berlin, July 4.—A dispatch from Constantinople states that a New York cinematographic concern left Jerusalem this week after endeavoring for two months to obtain pictures in order to produce a replica of the sufferings of Christ, the Crucifixion, scenes and environments types of the people and their costumes near as possible to the days when the Savior died.

Through a liberal use of money the authorities were persuaded to permit photographers to take numerous scenes of Mount Olivet, David's Tower and the gate of Damascus. But the temper of the people prevented the cinematographic apparatus operating in the vicinity of the holy sepulchre on Mount Calvary, where the Crucifixion took place. The men, therefore, staked their representation four miles north on a hill very similar in appearance to Mount Calvary. The day previous to their departure an attempt was made to take photographs of the sacred place. An enormous crowd was gathered at the entrance with the result that they completely spoiled the effect of the picture. The police made an effort to remove them and when they saw that the pictures were abandoned the scheme and left.

If you listen for the whistle you'll never open the factory.

Control your features. Keep your eyes open and your mouth shut.

The Bertram J. Vine Co.

LIMITED. Calgary's Exclusive Coat and Suit House. 1214-1218 FIRST STREET WEST.

Specially Reduced for Fair Week. SUITS reduced from \$30 to \$10. They are the very latest creations. A distinctive cut and graceful lines characterize these Summer Suits.

RAINCOATS—The smartest and lightest, Raglan sleeves, silk and satin finish. From \$7.00 to \$27.50. CHILDREN'S RAINCOATS from \$3.50.

The Mark of Satisfaction.

Vine GARMENTS GUARANTEED.

SEE OUR DISPLAY AT THE EXHIBITION. Enquiries from out-of-town residents cordially invited. P. O. Box 2037. Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Wednesdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Saturdays 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

First Baptist Church Sunday School Excursion To BANFF

TUESDAY, JULY 9th. Train leaves Calgary 8.10 a.m., returning, leaves Banff at 8.15 p.m. Tickets—\$2.00 Adults; \$1.00 Children.

A. W. Ward 529 12th Ave. W.

Notice to Advertisers

All copy and changes for insertion in today's issue must be in the office before midnight tonight.

GEMS IMPROVED BY RADIUM

Experiments of a Young German Chemist With Sapphires.

London, July 4.—The latest experiments made with radium confirm the statement that it has the property of changing the colors of precious and semi-precious stones. The change is effected merely by continued exposure to radium salts, and the gems which give the best results are sapphires.

A young German chemist is said to have secured sensational results from this discovery. He recently purchased several varieties of sapphires and placed them in a box with a small quantity of radium bromide. The transformations of the stones after about a month's exposure are described as follows:

Original Color—White or uncolored, blue, violet, wine colored, inferior dark colored.

New Color—Topazlike yellow, emerald green, sapphire blue, beautiful ruby, deep violet.

The chemist visited the jeweler from whom he bought the stones at an average price of 40 cents a carat and asked what the jeweler would offer for the parcel. The jeweler, suspecting nothing even after a close examination, offered 99 a carat for all the stones, with the exception of the small but exquisite ruby colored one for which he said he was willing to give no less than \$96 a carat!



Redfern models are superior from every point of view, the correct base for the fashionable women's gowning; elegant, comfortable, sitting, walking or standing.

Let our corsetiere show you these excellent corsets the next time you are in; or better still, let her fit you with a pair, and learn what true corset comfort is.

B.C. Binning & Co.

112 Eighth Avenue East.

THE GIRL

THE RING THE PLACE. You have the girl and naturally want to buy her a nice ring. The place to buy it is

Moffat Bros.

Jewellers and Opticians, 208 8th Avenue West. Issuance of Marriage Licenses.

Advertisement for Cuticura Soap, featuring an illustration of a woman and child.

Advertisement for Skin-T Little, describing its benefits for skin conditions.

Advertisement for Cuticura, highlighting its effectiveness for various ailments.

Advertisement for Cuticura, mentioning its availability at drug stores.

Advertisement for Cuticura, emphasizing its safety and effectiveness.

Advertisement for Cuticura, detailing its use for different types of skin issues.

Advertisement for Cuticura, providing information on where to purchase it.

Advertisement for Cuticura, discussing its long history and reputation.

Advertisement for Cuticura, mentioning its use in various countries.

Advertisement for Cuticura, highlighting its gentle and effective nature.

Advertisement for Cuticura, providing a testimonial or user experience.

Advertisement for Cuticura, discussing its ingredients and safety.

Advertisement for Cuticura, mentioning its availability in various forms.

Advertisement for Cuticura, highlighting its effectiveness for stubborn skin conditions.

Advertisement for Cuticura, providing information on its price and value.

Advertisement for Cuticura, mentioning its long-standing reputation.

Advertisement for Cuticura, discussing its use for different skin types.

Advertisement for Cuticura, highlighting its effectiveness for various skin ailments.

Advertisement for Cuticura, providing contact information for purchasing.