Mainly About Women

BY ELIZABETH BAILEY TELEPHONE 2380

Mr. Dillion Coste is visiting in Lethbridge.

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Miss Dolly Lowe of Medicine Hat is visiting friends in the city.

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Mrs. E. Critchley and son have returned from Olds, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Moore.

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The O. U. R. club will meet at the home of Mrs. Boness, 408 Fifth avenue west, on Tuesday at 3 o'clock.

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A. S. Corbett of Medicine Hat spent the week-end in the city

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Mrs. W. J. Finlay and Miss Effie, who have been visiting Mrs. Tomlinson return to their home in Medicine Hat today

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Mrs. H. M. Johnson and Master Pearse, have returned from a three months' visit n Ontario.

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W. B. Finlay of Medicine Hat spent the week-end in the city.

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Mrs. A. J. McArthur, accompanied by her niece, Miss Florence McCrimmon, of Edmonton, left last week for Sycamon, where they will visit Mrs. McArthur's sister and brother.

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Mrs. M. J. McLeod, Seventh street, Edmonton, entertained at a bridge party complimentary to her guest, Mrs. McDonald, of Calgary.

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Mr. C. F. P. Conybeare, of Lethbridge, is spending a few days in the city.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Graham, late of Brandon, Man., have arrived in the city and have taken an apartment at the Moxham. Mr. Graham was recently appointed inspector of customs for Alberta.

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Mrs. Herbert Wise, wife of Dr. Wise, a former pastor of the First Baptist church, who is visiting Mrs. Underwood, will receive any of her Calgary friends this afternoon at Mrs. Underwood's home.

A Five Hundred Party.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mellor, 1804 Fifth street west, was the scene of a pleasant party on Friday evening.

Cards furnished the entertainment for the evening: "Five Hundred" being the game played.

The first prize was a hand painted plate, which was won by Mrs. Robert Worcester, while Mr. H. W. Ranlett made the highest score which won the gentlemen's prize. He received a beautiful stein. Both prizes were the work of the hostess.

The rooms were prettily decorated with ferns and potted plants. The dining room to which the guests were bidden was beautiful with its soft candelabras, while a large hand painted vase filled with pink and white carnations centred the table. Ropes of smilax studded with dainty bunches of pink sweet-peas were trailed along the table.

Daintily decorated place cards marked the place of each guest.

Covers were laid for sixteen.

* * *

All the Ingredients.

What luscious pies will make us glad
When the days chilly grow!
Ma's putting up preserves while dad
Is putting up the dough.

—Boston Transcript.

* * *

Questions.

When Adam delved and Eve spun,
Who was then the gentleman?
When Eve toiled and Adam sweat,
Who was then the suffragette?

—Kansas City Journal.

CUPID'S KNOTS

SCHIOLER-LEASK.

A quiet wedding took place in Calgary on July 27, when Rev. J. A. Clark united in marriage Miss Bessie Leask, eldest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Leask, of Edinburgh, Scotland, and Mr. Knud Schioler, of Winnipeg, Man., third son of the late Sofus Schioler, schoolmaster, Copenhagen, Denmark.

PRESENT DAY STYLES ARE IMMODEST, SUGGESTIVE AND UNGRACEFUL

National Congress, of Mothers Discuss the Abolishment of Tight-Fitting Skirt

St. Louis, Mo., July 29.—The presidents of the thirty-eight St. Louis circles, National Congress of Mothers, met this afternoon, with Mrs. James G. Nugent, president of the Missouri branch, to discuss the question of the present day styles in women's dress. It was decided to inaugurate a campaign against the tight fitting skirt.

"This is not the first time the subject has been discussed by the St. Louis Circles," said Mrs. Nugent. "But at this meeting we hope, to devise plans for overcoming these extremes in dress. I favor the moderately close fitting skirt, because it is convenient, does not collect dirt as a longer garment would, and is cleaned easily.

Some Carry Things Too Far.

"There is a class of people, however, who carry such things too far, and we think it is time to act in a preventive way against letting the situation become any worse. I believe this subject should be taken up by women's organizations of all kinds. What our congress will do in a remedial way I am not able to say. We hope many feasible plans will be suggested and that we can select from them some scheme of making all women realize the need of abolishing such uncomfortable, immodest, and indecent styles as the very tight skirts now so common.

Would End Present Styles.

Mrs. F. W. Baumhoff, president of the State Sunshine society, said she favored a campaign against tight skirts.

"I hope something can be done to end the present styles," she said. "They are both immodest and ungraceful. A pretty form is desirable, but it is not a matter for public display. Such dresses on young girls are immodest and suggestive. On matrons they are unbecoming, because they accentuate the size, if nothing else."

Mrs. Dan W. Kneifler, president of the Women's Trade Union league, declared that if she had a daughter she would forbid her to wear skirts of the type now prevalent. They are not decent, she said.

Ugly if Carried to Extreme.

Mrs. Everett W. Pattison, prominent in the art section of the Wednesday club, defends the tight fitting skirt as long as it is not carried to an extreme.

The flowing draperies of olden times are more artistic, but the closely fitting skirt is convenient and comfortable. It is ugly only when carried to extremes.

OBITUARY

MORASCH.—The death occurred on July 27th, of Katrina Elizabeth Morasch, aged 2 years 3 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Morasch, 724, Second avenue S.E., Bow Park. The funeral took place from the family residence on Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. Interment in Union Cemetery.

WHITE.—The death occurred suddenly on Friday, July 26th, of Harry White, aged 32 years. The funeral took place from Shavers Chapel, 1206,-10, First street east, on Sunday afternoon, at 2.30 p.m. Funeral services in charge of Sons of England, of which deceased was a member. Funeral services conducted by Rev. Mr. Armstrong. Interment in Union Cemetery.

DINNING.—The death occurred on July 27th, 1912, of John Dinning, Junr., aged 2 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dinning, 1039, Nineteenth avenue east The funeral takes place from Shavers Chapel, 1206-10, First street east, on Monday afternoon at 2 p.m. Funeral services conducted by Rev. Mr. Shearer. Interment in Union Cemetery.

WHEELER.—The death occurred on Saturday, July 27th, of Alice Elizabeth Wheeler, aged 4 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wheeler, of North Balmoral, Calgary. The funeral takes place from Shavers Chapel, 1206-10 First street east, on Monday morning at 10 a.m. Funeral services conducted by Rev. Mr. Armstrong. Interment in Union Cemetery.

HYNDMAN.—The death occurred at Stettler, Alta., on July 25th, of James Hyndman, aged 67 years. Deceased resided at 408, Seventeenth avenue east, late of Mountain, Ont. The funeral takes place from Shavers Chapel, 1206-10, First street east, on Tuesday afternoon, at 2:30 p.m. Funeral services conducted by the Rev. Mr. Carr. Interment in Union Cemetery.

YEELES.—The death occurred on July 27th of Charles Yeeles, aged 41 years. The funeral takes place from Shavers Chapel, 1206-10 First street east, on Monday afternoon. Services will be held at Church of Redeemer at 4 p.m. Funeral services conducted by Rev. Dean Paget. Interment in Union Cemetery.

MUSKOWITZ—The death occurred on Sunday, July 28th, of William Lewis Muskowitz, aged 5 months. The funeral takse place from Shavers Chapel, 1206-10, First street east, on Monday afternoon, at 1 p.m. Funeral services conducted by Rev. Mr. McDonald.

An aviator's wife was taking her first trip with her husband in his airship. "Wait a minute, George," she said, "I'm afraid we shall have to go down." "What's wrong?" he asked. "I believe I have dropped one of the pearl buttons off my jacket. I think I can see it glistening on the ground." "Keep your seat, my dear," said the aviator, "that Chestermere Lake."

BRITISH GOVERNMENT WILL DROP PANAMA CANAL CASE FOR THE PRESENT

Washington, D. C., July 28.—The British government has decided to rest its protest against the pending Panama canal bill for the present at least, on the note submitted by Charge Innes on July 8. Mr. Innes today notified Secretary Knox that his government had nothing to add to that note.

The British protest was aimed at the provision to grant free passage in the canal to contain American ships. It was believed to have bene made largely in the interests of Canada. The British government's decision not to act further at this time is thought to have been brought about by the recent debates in the senate, which have developed considerable endorsement of the British contention.

Monday. He declared he would keep the bill before the senate until finally disposed of.

The Archbald impeachment case, which will be taken up today, may interfere with continued consideration of the Panama bill.

Senator Brandege in charge of the Panama bill today gave notice in the senate that he would call up the measure for further consideration

It is undoubtedly every woman's ambition to have a good figure, and every woman knows how important it is to wear a perfect fitting corset to attain that end.

You cannot get a perfect fitting corset, unless you consult an expert corsetiere, who has made a life study of fitting corsets.

Then consult our corsetiere; she has the proper corset for your particular figure. Phone and make an appointment.

B. C. Binning and Co.
112 8th Ave. E.

FAIR WAGE OFFICER BUSY TRYING TO PATCH UP I. W. W. TROUBLE

Vancouver, B.C., July 28.—J. D. McNiven, Dominion government fair wage officer, is now at Prince Rupert endeavoring to arrange a settlement of the I.W.W. strike against the Grand Trunk Pacific.

The most reliable information has it that there are 2,000 men on strike, and work in the busy centre east of Hazleton is tied up.

There are 1,000 idle strikers in Prince Rupert, who are just now engaged in celebrating their quitting work, and who seem to be angry on account of being stranded in the northern town. One hundred men are said to be making their way out of the country over land. The men were unable to pay their way to Rupert over G.T.R., and simply have been compelled to walk out.

A few weeks ago when a strike was threatened wages were raised along the grade, and the men now dclare that board to thm in the camps was increased by an amount which left them no better off than when the increase in wages went into effect. The men allege unsanitary conditions in the camps, and also are demanding a nine-hour day. The contractors are feeling pretty sore at the turn of affairs, for they have paid the north-bound fares for a couple of thousand men during the past three months, and many of these men were hardly on the ground ready for work before they joined the strike. From Prince Rupert comes the news that the strike is not likely to last long. N odisorder of any kind has been reported.

TEAM RUNS AWAY; LIVES OF FIVE ENDANGERED

A runaway, in which the family of Mr. and Mrs. Tracey, residing in the Dick block, East Calgary, narrowly escaped death, caused excitement on the Crescent street hill, Mount Pleasant, at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. All five members of the family, including Mr. and Mrs. Tracey, the former's mother, a seven year old girl, and an infant in arms, escaped with minor hurts when they jumped just as the rig toppled over at the edge of the embankbent, about fifty yards over the hill, after the runaways had dashed across the Centre street bridge.

The trouble was caused when a bridle came loose one one of the horses of the team, and they started on a mad dash. The driver was unable to hold them, but stuck with the rig till the crash came, and was not hurt. In leaping from the rig with her baby in her arms, Mrs. Tracey suffered painful hurts about the lower limbs, but the child escaped unscathed. The little girl was badly cut and bruised about the face, but not seriously hurt, although suffering severely from the shock. The clothing of Mrs. Tracey's mother became entangled in the rig when she tried to jump as the carriage started to go over, and she was dragged a short distance, but escaped without broken bones, suffernig bruises and a severe shaking up.

Mr. Tracey grabbed one of the lines as the rig toppled over and succeeded in restraining the frightened animals from plunging all the way down the steep embankment. He escaped with torn clothing. The carriage was provided with a top, which was torn off in the accident, and the rig and harness were otherwise badly damaged.

Harrison nad Foster's ambulance was summoned, and the sufferers were taken to their homes and medical assistance summoned. At a late hour last night, none were reported in danger. The rig was the property of the East End Livery company.

CHARITIES SOCIETY'S SPLENDID WORK

Free Employment Bureau Means of Obtaining Work for Both Men and Women

Society Representative Attends Court and Takes Charge of Prisoners Given a Chance

Winnipeg Methods of Work Test Will Be Tried in Dealing With Able-Bodied Men

The Associated Charities still continue to do splendid work. The following report ending July 20th speaks

"We have been looking after twelve families during the month, this being a decrease of seven on last month. Our Sick and Homeless Men part of the work has also been lighter than during the preceeding month. The Free Employment Bureau has been the means of obtaining work for all the able-bodied men who have applied to us for assistance, and a large number of women also have been placed at work by the same agency.

Work in the Court.

"A representative of the society continues to attend the court every morning, when prisoners, both male and female, who in the opinion of the presiding magistrate deserve another chance, are handed over to him. In this way several men and a few women have been helped back to a life of respectability and usefulness. It also allows of the officer knowing who the chronic idlers amongst the homeless men and vagrant classes are, and when the winter comes these men will be handed over to the police if they refuse to work.

Applying a Work Test.

"An officer of the association has returned from Winnipeg where he has been studying the mthods used in that city in dealing with able-bodied homeless men, and it is hoped that by applying a work test and in other ways laid down by that city, we will be able to eliminate the worthless and lazy from those who are willing to work for a living."

Financial statement:

Receipts for the month	$946.71
Disbursements for the month	$709.65
Cash on hand	$185.46

CALGARY CITY BRIEFS

W. R. Gilbert, who has been laid up for more than a month from the effects of an accident on the street car, is able to resume his duties at the Land Titles office.

Mr. J. E. Hammond, president of the Hammond Realty company, left today for the east, where he will visit Toronto, Montreal, New York, and Chicago. Mr. Hammond expects to be absent about six weeks.

Dr. N. J. Sills, L.D.S., D.D.S., of Napanee, Ontario, has taken over the dental practice of Dr Louis Saunders, 133, Eighth avenue west. Dr. Sills is an honour graduate of Toronto University, and comes highly recommended. Dr. Sills and family will come to the city to reside about September 1.

The funeral of Justin Eugene Stock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stock, who died Sunday morning at the residence of his parents, 218 Twenty-Eighth avenue east, will be held from the home to St. Mary's church this morning, the services at the church being held at 8:15 a.m. The burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

THINKS BORDEN WILL FIX IT ALL UP BYE AND BYE

Vancouver, B. C., July 28.—R. S Lake, a member of the public service commission, says that he does not think that the board will be disbanded. He expects that when the premier returns from England a new chairman will be appointed. At present there are only two members.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

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WANTED—Capable general servant, for boarding house, ten boarders. Salary $35 per month. For particulars, apply Telephone 58, or P. O. Box 80, High River, Alta. 9676-216

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WANTED—Active, reliable agent to handle the best subdivision proposition on the Pacific coast. Write for particulars, Federal Trust Corporation, Ltd., 336 Pender Street West, Vancouver, B. C. M37-216

HON. WINSTON CHURCHILL—First Lord of the Admiralty.

The Heart Department

As One Reader Sees It.

"Dear Miss Libbey: You ask a fellow of 29 who has money and position why he can't make friends himself. Must admit I was a bit surprised myself at first, but after I though about it I didn't see anything to wonder at. I know any number of girls, all 26 and over, who fail to meet any young men they could marry. It stands to reason these young men of our land must be some place.

"We go to church affairs, and there are forty girls to ten men and those probably married. In my particular community there are few young men and all kinds of girls who are getting on in years, wondering why they are denied life's greatest happiness—namely, home and children. You cannot imagine how utterably lonesome we are.

"We go to the clubs and lodges our fathers or brothers belong to and meet only married men or boys under age. A well educated, refined girl of pride and in moderate circumstances has an awfully hard time finding her heart's desire, and it is a pity that the lonesome souls do not meet. Fate, destiny, or Cupid, call it what you will, seems to be taking a vacation in this commercial age.

"Goodness me! If any of us could meet so desirable a man as this one of 29 seems to be, who has an establishment, we would swoon with surprise, because contrary to the usual opinion, we are not looking for money or an easy berth but worthy men, and we are quite content to make the best of small means.

"And you ask what's the matter. I wonder if you really understand us. I suppose so, since this has been an excellent safety valve for me. My friends would be amazed could they see the foregoing. I am always helping them over blue spots and assuring them the right one will come, so they have no idea how hopeless and forlorn I feel about it. I do wish some one could suggest something new. E.M.A.H."

He's Been Known to Drink.

"Dear Miss Libbey: I am 19 and am teaching in a little country school. It is controlled almost entirely by one director, who insists upon paying me attentions, which are obnoxious to me He has been known to drink and is called fast by the men in town. On the other hand, I am engaged to a young farmer, who, though poor, has a faultless character. My mother and little sister are dependent upon me for support. If I offend the director I will lose my school. What shall I do? Troubled."

Why not get another position? No reason why you should offend him. Everybody respects self-respect. Few men are bold enough to approach a woman without being rather sure she will tolerate his advances. Cultivate reserve.

Can Man Love Second Wife?

"Dear Miss Libbey: What would be your idea as a successful marriage for a girl of 25 to marry a widower seven years her senior with five half grown children? What do you think, anyway, of girls becoming 'second wives'? If a man truly loved a first wife with his best affection and was very happy, do you look with much favor on the 'warmed over' quality of love he would have to offer a second choice?

"Do you not think a widow much better able to understand them and be more content with what they have to offer than a girl? Is not every one agreed that a man can only love one woman in his life best and is it not almost a foregone conclusion that the first marriage, if happy, will be the one he will cling to as the one that most counted in his life?

"Is the average girl ever satisfied with the 'qualified degree' of affection she as a second wife can expect? Also do you not consider it would work quite a hardship on five children, who long for their mother and always will? Now, to sum this up in a sentence, what do you think of second marriages? A.B."

You are evidently not much in love with the man when you allow such fears to trouble you. The "love but once" idea is foolish. It all depends upon the person, his temperament, and his opportunity for meeting people. Second marriages often result much more happily than first marriages. I don't believe you would be happy married to a widower unless you give up the defensive attitude you have assumed in regard to the matter.

Isn't He Silly?

"Dear Miss Libbey: I am a married man with a family. My trouble is that I seem to fall in love with every good looking woman I get my eyes on. They all look good to me. If I could put each one's peculiar charm into one woman, she would be the deliverance of me or any other man. There is only one woman or class of women that I don't fall in love with, and she is the one with the dirty face, and I can see some peculiar feature in her I like, but not enough to put me daffy, as some of the others surely do. However, I have managed to live it down so far, but I don't know how much longer I can do it.

"My reason for thinking oth rs are in the same awful predicament is founded on my own experience and observation. It seems that the young married women are more fascinating than other women, especially to young men. I after all with women of that class, after all wit hwomen of that class.

"I attended a ball the other night in the public hall here, and I declare there were a half dozen women and girls there of whom it would be hard for me to say I thought the most. It makes me awful jealous if my favorites dance with others. I know that I have always been this way. The worst of it is the women that I feel so spoony toward don't seem to realize that I am in love with them. I tell you it is getting to be something awful. "CHESAW."

You are a silly man, and if you are as old as you give the impression, it is pitiful you have not some good sense. The only way for you to do is to realize what a monkey you are making of yourself and be determined not to make a laughing stock of yourself any more. If you have not business ability to keep your mind occupied with your work, I would advise you to take up some course of reading or study to give you something sensible to think about.

Some Questions of Etiquette.

"Dear Miss Libbey:—If a boy takes a girl to the theater who should lead the way out after the show, the boy or the girl?

"When a boy calls on a girl for the first time what should he say when he goes to her home upon meeting him? And how long should he stay? But upon leaving should he say he enjoyed the evening very much or what?

"Is it proper for the boy to ask the girl if he may call, or is this the girl's duty? Also, is it proper for girls and boys to exchange fraternity and sorority pins?

"Do you think a boy 19 years old is too young to marry?

"When is it proper to shake hands with a girl and is it proper to say 'I am pleased to meet you,' or 'glad to know you?'"

"Is it proper to kiss a girl if not engaged to her?

"I am from a little town and when I left a boy named George promised to go with no other girl until I came back. But my sister writes me that he went to a dance with some other girl, so what would you advise me to do under the circumstances. "R.E.V."

The man precedes the girl in the theater. He should say he is glad to see her, or something like that. Nothing startling is expected in the way of conversational epigrams on such occasions. He should stay no longer than an hour. Yes, it is permissible for him to say he has had a pleasant evening. It is the girl's privilege to invite the man to call. There is no harm in exchanging pins so far as I can see. It is a silly habit, however. I think he is far too young to marry. No, don't say "I am pleased to meet you." Anything but that! Say "How do you do!" or simply repeat her name and bow. No, don't kiss the girl if you are not engaged to her.

Five Years Her Senior

"Dear Miss Libbey: I have been going with a boy five years my senior and at times think him all right. My folks object to every boy but him. They say he is honest and he works to help his folks along as I have been doing. But I have asked him to call several times. Instead of calling he wants me to meet him at his office and talk. He says he loves me and gets mad when I talk to any boys or have their company. We have gone together off and on for three years and a half. Are not even engaged.

I have two or three other admirers who wish my company, but my folks object to every one but this one. I love him, as he does me, but I think he ought to call at the house if he wishes my company. I asked him one evening to come down and he said he would, but he hurt his foot and he said he wouldn't go limping to see any girl. When his foot was well it was the same story—to meet him. I just said no; that I thought it nicer to come down home and spend the evening. He decided he would and I waited for him but he did not come. The next day at work I learned he attended a card party. I said I was mad and intended quitting. He wrote to me and said I was a quick tempered girl and would do the same thing.

"I want to know whether I shall give him up or not. UNDECIDED GIRL."

Don't under any circumstances go to his office. If he does not accept your invitations to call better let him alone for a while and go about with your friends. Tell your parents that you cannot sandbag him and drag him to your home, and that if he were interested in you he would accept one of your many invitations to call on you.

She Acts Nice

"Dear Miss Libbey: I am 17. I met a girl in the evening school and took a great liking to her. Her cousin, a young man, invited me over to their house at the closing of school and I told her to attend, too. She did so. Her cousin told me that she said 'I was bashful, but that didn't affect me any. Her parents, I think, care for me. I invited her to my house but she refused to come. So I invited her brother to come over with her. She tells me if he will come she will. Do you think that's right of her? She acts nice toward me. I have never told her I love her but I think she realizes it. What would you think of her and me? C.R."

I think you are two foolish children and are too young to know anything about love.

He Gave Her Presents.

"Dear Miss Libbey: I have been going with a girl for some time. I love her very much, but so far I have not proposed. Now, there is one thing which has kept me from doing this, and that is because she is a Catholic and I am a Protestant. Now in case of me being accepted, would I have to change my religion, or would she have should like to know iscmfwycmrfwyw to change hers?

Another thing I should like to know is: Should a girl accept presents before she is engaged? I have given this girl a lot of presents, and I wondered if it was right.

Please answer through your column. H. L. E."

The differences in religious matters you must settle for yourself.

No; a girl should not accept expensive presents from a man to whom she is not engaged.

She's a School Teacher

"Dear Miss Libbey. I am 19 and have taught school two terms. I have been going with a young man for nearly two years. I love him and he loves me. He wishes to marry as soon as I finish my school this spring. My father wihes me to teach another term before I marry. He is a wealthy young man of 22 and well thought of. Do you think it would be better to marry as he wishes or obey father? What is the best step to take? LENA."

I see no reason why you should not marry the fellow at once if you care to do so. Why does your father oppose the marriage? Is it because he thinks you are too young?

The Right Age.

"Dear Miss Libbey: I, like many others, have come to you for advice. I would like to know at what age you think proper for young girls to have gentlemen friends come to see them or go walking with them in the evenings. "A FRIEND."

When you have finished school, or any course of studies you are taking. A great many girls get sentimental ideas when they are far too young, and in consequence neglect their studies.

Husband Never Praises Her

"Dear Miss Libbey: I am a married woman of 26. I have been married ten years. My husband is handsome and I thought there was no one like him; in fact, I loved him.

"He is good to me in a way. He is a good provider and never quarrels. But he neglects my affections. No matter what I do to please him I never get a word of praise. If I fix myself to look attractive he says I do it to attract the attention of others, which is not true. If I kiss him or put my arm around him he will say, 'O, go away,' or 'Don't bother me.' He seldom ever kisses me and I like to be petter. I have tried every way to win his affections, but failed.

"Now, I know a man that would return my affections, but we both know it would be wron gwhile I am living with my husband. This man has noticed how my husband neglects me. He cares for me, but is too much of a gentleman to try to win my affections. I know I could care for him, and he is well to do.

"My husband goes out and leaves me at home or to go out by myself. And I would rather go with him than with anyone else.

"What would you advise me to do? I get so lonely at times I cry for hours when he is out. Sometimes I am tempted to flirt with others to spite him, but know it would be wrong, and I refrain from doing anything wrong. "G. L. W."

Are you sure your criticisms in regard to your husband are just? The fact that you are interested in some other man goes to prove that you are not exactly playing fair with your husband. Better not see the fellow you write about again. Have a good talk with your husband and let him know how you feel about the matter. The only way for a couple to settle such differences is to talk them over and try to come to some amicable agreement.

Shall He Break Engagement?

"Dear Miss Libbey: I am a successful business man of 20 and have been keeping company with a young lady for about three years. We are engaged. Last evening, after a reception, I waited in the hall for her and as she did not appear I went to see what was the matter. And there I saw her kissing a young man. She doesn't know that I saw her. Please let me know if you think proper for me to break the engagement or not? "H. M."

Yes, I think you would be justified in breaking the engagement.

Girls, Read This!

"Dear Miss Libbey. I have taken a couple of young ladies out to places of amusement a few times, and now they persist in calling me up over the phone, often when I am quite busy. How shall I stop this annoying practice without giving offense? ARCHIE."

Give instructions to those who answer the telephone to take the messages for you and instruct them to say to those telephoning that you requested not to be disturbed during business hourz.

She Works in Neighboring Town

"Dear Miss Libbey: My friend is working at a neighboring town and boarding at a private house. I have discovered that a bunch of toughs are hanging out there every evening playing cards and sitting around until 12 or 1 o'clock She never seems to recognize any of them.

"Some people think I am doing wrong by going there to see her. Would there be less talk if I stayed away until she changed her boarding place? She insists on my coming regardless of talk. What is best to do? L. R. C. S"

I do not see why you should stay away from the girl on account of the foolish gossip If you are interested in her and she is respectable call on her by all means.

When Women Collect.

"And did he pay you anything?" asked the business man who had employed a young lady as a collector.

"Why, yes," was the reply; "he paid me a pretty compliment."

"Is that all?"

"Yes, sir. He said that was all he could pay today."—Yonkers Statesman.

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