ainly About Women

Miss Grace Silvester is visiting in Revelstoke.

Miss A. M. Fox of Toronto spending a few days in Calgary. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Pearson have Miss Nita Markley and Miss Marfory Lindner are visiting in Edmon-

Mr. A. Aird left on an extended trip to Scotland, where he will visit his

Miss Annie and Miss Edith Ruther-ford have returned home from an ex-

The Azo club meets Monday after-noon at the home of Mrs. H. F. Reynolds, 911, 14th avenue west. Miss Telfer and Miss Lena Miller of Calgary are visiting Mrs. A. Ruther-ford, Montreal street, in Medicine Hat

Mrs. N. J. Sills, wife of Dr. Sills who has taken over Dr. Saunders practice, is a guest at the Newton and Mrs. Sills will come to the city to reside permanently about September

Lieutenant-Colonel Belcher and Mrs. Belcher announce the engagement their daughter, Elizabeth Adelaide (Addie) to Mr. David Alexander Graham, the marriage to take place in the autumn. Mr. Graham is a civil engineer, and is at present with the Canadian Northern Construction company in British Columbia. - Edmonton Jour-

A few of the delegates for the convention of the order of the Eastern Star, Calgary: Mrs. Malcolm, Mrs. Gibb, Killam; Mrs. Tipton, Mrs. J. W. Tipton, Mr. and Mrs. Christie, Mrs. Heisel, Mrs. Carter, Strathcona; Mrs.

CUPID'S KNOTS

DARLING-PALMER.

The nuptlals of Mr. William Darling and Miss Isabella Rutherford Palmer byterian Manse yesterday afternoon Rev. Peter Walker officiated.

The bride wore a pretty, frock of ever so glowin white silk, and carried an exquisite usual tourist. becaut of white roses and carnations She was attended by Mr. Charles Palmer and Mrs. Fred Wade.

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Before Deciding

Wall Papers

for that drawing room, dining room, bedroom or den, be aur and see us regarding prices and

S. B. Ramsay

Mrs. J. Duff of Olds is a visitor in | Shepard, Mrs. Johnston,, Mrs. Shearn, Mrs. Bruce, Olds. ed to arrive this morning.

Mrs. J. G. Tipton, worthy matron of Areme chapter, O. E. S., leaves tomorrow, Thursday, for Calgary, to attend the institution of the grand chapter for the province of Alberta, Among the Edmonton ladies who will attend also are Mrs. Heisel, secretary of Areme chapter; Mrs. Robert Carter Mrs. Arthur Richards, Mrs. John Gainer. The party will be joined at Lacombe by Mrs. W. Shepherd, Mrs. J. W. Tipton, and Mrs. George Thompson, who are summering at Gull Lake. Rev. Mr. Mr. Will Nettleton is the guest of are summering at Gull Lake. Rev. Mr. his sister, Mrs. D. A. Kirkland, Ed- Engle of Indianapolis, Indiana, will instruct the grand chapter at Calgary. -Edmonton Capital

A Porch Party and Musicale. An unique entertainment, in the form of a porch party and musicale was given on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. W. T. D. Lathwell, under the auspices of the Women's alliance f the Unitarian church,

The large verandah was gaily decorated with Japanese lanterns, while rereshment tables were also placed on Mr. and Mrs. Lathwell, assisted by Rev. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Pratt, re-

ceived the guests.

A delightful musical program was rendered some of the numbers, being a vocal solo by Professor Horace Reypolds, Miss M. L. Stofft, and instrumental solos by Miss Rose Stofft and Mr. Lathwell.

Those who assisted in serving the dainty refreshments were: Mrs. Lloyd Mrs. Mitten, Mrs. Pratt. Mrs. Hewson Mrs. Burdet, and Miss Christie.

"Lady Gay" of Toronto. Annie Merril has the following iten interest about "Lady Gay" in the

Edmonton Journal An interesting visitor in the city to day is Mrs. Dennison of Toronto, bet ter known perhaps to the majority o people as "Lady Gay" of the Toronto Saturday Night, of which paper she has been society editor for many years. Never was a woman more fitly

his morning (as she lay shrouded in summer quilts in her room at the Kins Edward) the old, stilted question, Do u like the west? a laugh was the first answer, and she added: "How can nyone tell, flying through it in this bashlon?" which was more frank and sensible than the stereotyped, though ever so glowing, phrases uttered by the

Mrs. Houlton's Lawn Party. A very pretty function claimed Mrs. Sidney Houlton as hostess yesterday



side. Other ends under the overforms a second knot which shows coquettishly below the first The pink is repeated in the

of Mrs James Houlton and Miss Houl- for slicing and a fork or short cake named than "Lady Gay", for the very of white lawn with sunic of embroid-ble skillets and small stoves are easy spirit of galety surrounds every functive of Swiss muslin and girdle of to carry, and a wood fire is always

> decorated with pink and red roses. competition game at which Mrs. Chas.

of fruit, were placed on the lawn.
When the weather became disagree thirty friends, which included a num-ber of out-of-town guests at a garden where Mrs. D. A. Bruce delighted and the chees by degrees. It should

PRETTY ENGLISH DRESS-This deli⁹htful girlish costume was made for an English bridesmaid, but it would look pretty on any Canadian lawn or verandah. It is an embroidered lingerie frock with high waist line, belted with pink satin ribbon which falls in a soft knot at the

ton of England, who are at present turner for stirring. The hostess were a becoming frock more of it should be done. Collapsifully white lawn with sunic of embroid- ble skillets and small stoves are easy

ion which she honors with her pres- crushed strawberry silk, while Mrs. possible. This is Lady Gay's first visit to the west. Never before has she been west of Winnipeg; and when I asked her this morning (as she lay shrouded in of pale blue messaline silk with Pais- white sauce from a tablespoonful but-The guests were received in the drawing room, which was profusely decorated with pink and red roses terms of flour to every pint of the children and go over to mother's milk. This is the allowance for a until you get your temper back."

Perkins, who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Bridgeland, won the first prize: Mrs. Bridgeland the second, and Mrs. H. J. G. Hestor the third.
Little tables with centres of bowls

Hard Work.

"Wealth has its penalties," said the

WIRS NATHERINE FURCE-sister of

to be married shortly

Wouldn't You Enjoy a Holiday?

consider, pack your trunks, and in the language of the day: "Beat it

estate firms have gone-to-the-wall in the last two months, so some-

one whispered, but cheer up, it has rained nearly every day and the

crops of Alberta will be bigger and better than ever this year, and

we will all be richer than ever, so again: "Pack up your duds, and

take the kiddies and 'beat it' to the coast or wherever you can afford!'

the Foothills or Gull Lake or Banff, or any place out on the prairie

Banff is wonderfully beautiful but if the rain continues, Banff becomes a dismal spot encircled by mountains that give you that

restless "shut-in" feeling and you get such an attack of the "dark-

Just try the plan if you haven't any other holiday in view.

"No trees! No trees!", bemoans the Easterner.

Oh yes there are, along the river banks.

onvenient for the majority of people to go away.

go out camping on the prairies.

beings go at the same rate.

joys and renewed energies.

COMPENSATION

Jem Wfilets says when things look

For freedom, as they sometimes do; And statesmen differ on which ill Is worst—as statesmen sometim

He jest goes out and lets the air Blow in his face, and looks out where Alfalfy's comin' on, and say!

Ils troubles sort of melt away.

worst, He always takes a look out first,

As liberty may seem—she's atout, The old lamp is, an' won't go out

Ten acres of alfalfy is!

You don't know how much comfort

An' so, Jem says, when things sound

Before he gives up in despair, An' takes in lots of good fresh air; An' he sees folks, th' same as him,

Who ain't give up the fight-an' dim

The old lamp is, an' won't go out!

An' he finds, 'specially in fall,

Some joy in living after all!

J. W. Foley.

CARRIED A SUFFRAGE FLAG

(From Judge.)

liffe on the street.
"You bet she was!" said Jelliffe enthusiastically. "Why, she is the flag

bearer for her chapter!"

"Mercy!" cried Morrowby. "Do you mean to tell me that little woman carried a flag all that distance?"

"Well—no," said Jeliffe

ur and I took turns at it"

"Was your wife in the suffrage par-ade?" asked Morrowby, meeting Jel-

Why, the living out of doors and the fresh air cure works wonders!

Yes, there are payments on the house and seventy-two real

HOT FOOD FOR THE PICKIN

Cold, Choky Dishes are Not the

A veal loaf is always appetizing in the woods. An excellent recipe is: Three pounds and a half of finely chopped veal-the leg best-mixed with three well-beaten eggs, into which is stirred a grated nutmeg, a tablespoon each of black pepper, hyme and salt, a teaspoonful of onlon luice and a dash of cayenne. Add three tablespoonfuls of cream and three water crackers rolled fine. Mix in a long loaf, dot with butter and bake about an hour in a moderate ven, basting frequently.

Veal loaf may be sliced thin and packed in paraffin paper in a flat box, but dries out less if taken to the picnic whole. Carry a sharp carving enife, as thick slices are unappetizing. Daviled eggs are usually more popu lar than plan hard-boiled ones. Boll the eggs fully half an hour, throw at once into cold water and do not shell until chilled. Cut the eggs in half lengthwise, run the yolk through a sleve and mix to a paste with saltspoon of mustard, cayenne pepper, salt and a tablespoonful of finely chopped parsley to a dozen eggs. Oil or melted butter can be used for mix-

Deviled eggs carry better if both halves are filled, then put together and each egg wrapped in waxed pa-per. Or they can be put in a shallow tin box, with waxed paper between the layers. On hot days keep the box

If each one brings a certain allotted portion, one could take fresh eggs for crambling-illow three for each person—a small preserve glass of but-ter, salt and pepper and a skillet or chafing dish, whichever is more convenient.

Nothing is better than fresh scram oled eggs at a picnic, unless it is fried potatoes. Boil the potatoes at home -in their jackets-and take a good cameo and on the quaint lingerie supply of butter for frying. A pound can be carried in a tin kettle with ice

Cooking at picnies is such fun that

ecorated with pink and red roses. salt, pepper and a little onion juice.

They then assembled on the lawn An after dinner coffee cup of sherry

improves the flavor. A "rabbit" is unusual and appetiing in the woods. For this use a rich American or English cheese. If there is no beer or ale for thinning, the cream for the coffee makes a good substitute. Put a tablespoonful of tutter in the skillet, when melted, add seasoning-salt, cayenne, a teaspoonfirst be cut fine. When nearly done, the well-beaten yolk of an egg can be started until everpthing else is ready

An appetizing sandwich for a picaltitude at least two months of every year," advises the medical man. is added a can of sweet peppers or seal of guilt upon the woman.

pimentos, a little minced parsley. It is the nature of every woman to And Calgary is located at a high altitude. Therefore those who bound together with a highly seasoned be good, no matter by what environhave stayed in the city several years without leaving it, pause and

> slice spread with cheese and a strip her reasoning powers deserts her and of sweet peppers. Where a hot sandwich is liked for a path.

bread buttered; spread one with a lit- is the one who should come into the tle chutney, the other with grated blame, aye, and the punishment Parmesan cheese. Fry an egg, place well. Society makes one set of rules eral times that this ring was valuable. If you can't get out of Alberta for financial reasons of your own, then take a tent and some old household utensils and go to

SOME HINTS FOR DRESS

London, July 18.—London women, kindness like those of Paris, largely draw their inspirations for dress from the stage, doings. But the open spaces! There is a freedom and a fling to them. and two plays new to town—Charles found equally guilty of a theft both Klein's "The Third Degree," which has receive equal punishment. It would klein's "The Initial Degree" receive equal punishment. It would been rechristened, "Find the Woman," and "Ann"—provided plenty of ideas ed. The greatest, most formidable in this direction. In Klein's play Miss one known to civilization has the ives "on their nerves". This is not a land where people can relax wears some gowns which are already sel. The whole world is wont to more and take their time. Nothing in the west goes slowly, not even

An evening dress of yellow brocade is very handsome, and it is also de-cidedly original in its arrangement. The the price of real estate, and being creatures of environment, human Even the children in the schools have imbibed the restlessness and at the end of the school year teachers and children are fagged out.

Like and August heing the school heliday months are the materials. One sleeve is prominently into the limelight his of the same embroidery, the other is of blue and pink chiffon, edged with a narrow band of black fox. A scarf of this chiffon and fur, edged with diathis chiff and diathis ch July and August being the school holiday months are the most So to everybody in Alberta, if you have the smallest kind of

is finished with a small, quaintly-shaped train, which falls almost in front of the left foot. A handsome cloak of

readymade philosopher.
"Yes," replied Mr. Cumrox, "I'd rather be back at the dear old factory than learning to pronounce the names In "Ann." Miss Rene Kelly wears a of the old masters in my picture galdress of the palest primrose charmeuse justly due? wonderful little apron basque, of brocaded chiffon, edged all around with a late. and wine tones meet and commingle ith little gold rivulets running throu with little gold rivulets running through them. The lower part of the lace corsage is likewise of crystals and diamonds and the core and the core of the lace core are the likewise of crystals and diamonds. diamonds, and the wast is girdled with

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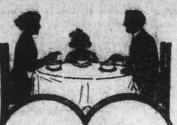
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A WISE WIFE (From The Houston Post) "Think I'll go to the ball game to

"All right. Is there a telephone as the grounds?" "There's one near there. Why?"

"If the home team loses I want you to telephone me, so that I can take

GLIMPSES OF A

Value of Kindergartens

of missionary procedure rises to ques-tion the advisability of kindergarten work in our mission fields and yet the eriticism does not stop the growth of that form of work, and missionaries are united in their plea for its further

Miss Graf of Mardin, Turkey pre-sents one phase of the subject in Mis-sion Studies, showing the need for such work in her adopted country. "Little Blossom is the youngest of six children. Her mother can read, is a church member and her father is one of the ost influential men in the commun.
The usual comforts of a well-todo Oriental house are theirs. Yet what is the training of the child? Being the e youngest she has been spoiled and now she grows older she will not mind. Her mother having never learned self-control herself, cannot teach her bright, nealthy girl to be self-controlled and

"Let us enter another house. Here is oman with five children. Her husband is a musician at weddings and is paid oftenest in liquor, so there are many days when he is not sober. She nd her oldest girl ply their spinning wheels from morning till night to keep ne wolf from the door. She has heard the Protestant school for little ones, and though she needs every hour of her wheel, she comes to sweep the school six may be received as pupils.

Poor, ignorant little mother! She does not know one leter from another nildren One day she grows confiden al after the kindergarten has tried to how the mothers the difference heween right and wrong punishments and says, "Sometimes I punish Si-moon by hanging him up by his feet. Is it harmful? And then his father beats him so. He is so naughty and ad that I cannot manage him and so

thought of this way!' "'So bad' is the complaint of every nother. What wonder! Nothing but a paved court 15x15 feet maybe, hare with the children of two to four other families. No playthings, so of course, punching and cuffing one another or wrestling are favorite pas-times, resulting in bad feeling."

To these scenes Miss Graf contrasts the fifty clean, happy children in tht kindergarten. Here their minds and odies are busy in legitimate ways. Here they learn song and prayer and are led to be patient, kind and generous to each other. And, as always, the lessons that the child learns are carried back into the homes and bear



BLAMING THE WOMAN

A woman's love is strong in its we think a great deal of. They both The "rabbit" must not be earnestness or pitiful in its weakness.

The world censors it or places it under the machine for a few minimal properties of the nic is made from slices of brown the cool head there is no jury to look still angry. As we care a great deal bread on which is spread a mixture into the why or wherefore of the mat- for these boys, we do not care to lose

ments she may be surrounded. It is Another brown bread sandwich easy only because of a temptation a tho prepare is cut very thin, and each sand times stronger than her will that causes her to stumble into the wrong The woman who blazes her mic, have two thin slices of white path into which her feet have turned on the cheese, and press the other for men and quite another for women-Despite all that has been said and

written to the contrary, I hold that 90 per cent. of the women who are under the ban of blame have reformed, But the men. who should have been blamed in their stead, seldom, if ever,

They laugh in their sleeves at the kindness of these same censors who obligingly keep a cloak over their If a man and a woman are

terment of the people at large. There is a remedy of existing con-ditions which is safe, same and sen-

The skirt is cut up a little in the front, and is edged with the fur, and it seafful the fur and it sea fruit on their lips—a haunting bit-

ter memory.

The following letter explains this

the left foot. A handsome cloak of purple charmeuse, lined with ruby-red satin, and trimmed with braids and tassels in the same red, complete the of a woman whom the world center of a woman whom the woman whom the world center of a woman whom the woman whom the wo sures where only half of the blame is glittering with crystals and diamonds like a shower of dewdrops, and veiled with a kind of filmy blond silk lace caught up in paniers on each side with a diamond ornament. Above the The man who caused my adjament or paniers on each side with me to try and stop it. What can I wonderful little apron basque of brosparkling line of diamonds, in which shades of emerald green, royal blue, and wine tones meet and commingle concerning the man.

Tried to Kiss Them

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o do to regain it "GERRY AND BOBBIE" Don't pay any attention to them They are certainly rude young persons.

Their friendship doesn't matter much

She's "Rather Fussed"

"Dear Miss Libbey: I am rather ussed about a small affair. I am engaged to a nice young man, who, of course, gave me an engagement ring when he proposed. He has hinted sev I have an uncle who is a jeweler, and just by chance I asked him what the ring was worth. He said, much to my surprise, that it was worth about \$2.50 and the 'diamond' was only a rhine Do you think I ought to tell my fiance that I know that it is only

a cheap ring, or shall I keep quiet? "It makes me cross, because he has ots of money and could easily afford to pay more. Some people say he is an awful tightwad, but of course he isn't any such a thing.

The fellow isn't very reliable, is he? Better tell him the next time you are with him that your uncle is a jeweler and that you are going to have him clean the ring, and that you want him o look at the stone to be sure that i s properly set if it is so valuable.

Warts Make Her Sick "Dear Miss Libbey: I am 20, hold-

ng a splendid position in a large rea estate office, and I have been engaged for two years to a perfectly dear fel low who works in the retail grocer profession and until now I have been an opportunity for a holiday or a visit, even if it only be to a farm ten miles away, seize the opportunity and when you come back to resume, the fall and winter activities of the city, you will find that the change of environment will send you on your way with renewed to joys and renewed energies.

Since Eve ate the apple which as come into my life, for his hands her sampling first, a certain class of the city and with a large Louis Selze bow, outlined in the fur.

The skirt is cut up a little in the pleasures which have turned to dead and winter activities of the city. You will find that the sampling first, a certain class of the sampling first, a certain class of the city will be so happy, but recently a great sadness has come into my life, for his hands are all breaking out with warts, and while I still respect and admire him and fur, edged with diamente trimming, is carried from the mante trimming, is carried from the mante trimming, is carried from the mante trimming. Is carried from the mante trimming, is carried from the mante trimming. Is carried from the mante trimming, is carried from the mante trimming, is carried from the mante trimming. Is carried from the mante trimming, is carried from the mante trimming, is carried from the mante trimming. Is carried from the mante trimming is carried from the mante trimming is carried from the mante trimming. Is carried from the mante trimming trimmin any other way, still I can't help feeling awful when I look at his hands and please tell me what to do about this the dance now, but I am afraid that borhood. Can't you invite so terrible grief that has saddened me so, if something is not done soon these men from other neighborhood. can stand freckles, but warts, never! Russell for a wart cure, and the trouble well rid of.

> Sho's the President dent of a club of girls. We have been

good chums for a long time, and have

had lots of fun with our club. But lately there has been a disturbing element. We have decided to give dance in about two weeks, and have it all planned and the invitations issued. But just yesterday I came upon three of the girls quarreling. It seems that "Dear Miss Libbey: We are two of the girls quarreling." It seems that wealthy girls of about 18 attending a they all want to take the same boy. I fashionable boarding school. We were tried by best to make peace, but none of them would give him up. And upon further inquiry I found that he is the boy I had decided to ask. Of course I will invite some one else without saying a word about it, because, to tell the truth, since I first decided to ask him I have somewhat changed my opinion of him. Although he is good looking and fastidious with regard to his clothes, something tells me he is not a nice boy. For instance, he has large brown eyes, but they are often more green with meanness. I think, and know, that he makes fun of ots of the girls he knows behind their packs. So that I would be grateful you could tell me how to bring ut peace in our club. "Of course, we could not

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if something is not done soon these men from other neighborhod girls will leave the club and that the clug? The fellow must Would it be wrong for me to break the engagement and tell him right out that warts make me sick, KITTE C." Have the young man write to Lillian believe me, and furthermore if he ever tirely and some other fe hears anything about it it will increase his place. of which you complaint will soon be his already enormous conceit, and he

more consciously. ore consciously.
"I hope that you can help me out of Dickens, working watch "Dear Miss Libbey: I am the presi- my difficulty, as you have man oth- Eighth avenue east, Boys must be scarce in your neigh- every night.

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