

al.: Provincial
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PERSONAL MENTION

"Smile awhile, and while
You smile, another smiles,
And soon there's miles
And miles of smiles;
And life's worth while
Because you smile."

Col. and Mrs. James are leaving for Prince Rupert next Tuesday for a holiday.

Mrs. P. J. Nolan returned on Thursday last from Toronto, and other Eastern points.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Cameron left on Friday for Banff, where they will spend the summer.

Dr. M. B. Church and Mrs. Church are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

Mrs. George Macdonald leaves shortly for Nova Scotia where she will spend the summer.

Miss Shibley, of St. Hilda's college, leaves shortly for Kingston, Ont., where she will spend the summer.

Miss Adam will be the guest of Lady Loucheed on Sunday. She is en route to Vancouver to visit her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Veniny and child were visitors in Winnipeg last week and registered at the Royal Alexandra hotel.

Max Shapera and T. Sweeting, of Calgary, were in Winnipeg last Tuesday and stopped at the Royal Alexandra hotel.

Miss Dorothy Loucheed arrives from Toronto on Sunday to spend the summer with her parents, Sir James and Lady Loucheed.

Mrs. A. J. Robertson has received a cable from her daughter, Mrs. Cyril Child, announcing that she arrived safely in England.

Mrs. Robertson, of High River, was in the city last week for the closing exercises at the Western Canada College, where her son attends.

Mrs. Campbell Lang, of Montreal, is expected home the beginning of the week to stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall, who leaves for the front shortly.

The many friends of Mr. A. B. Littlebury will be pleased to learn that he has almost fully recovered from his recent serious illness and is again personally looking after his business.

Mrs. D. B. Redman, Hope street Mount Royal, has as her guests her niece, Mrs. Bert Ross, and Mr. Ross and Little daughter, Dorothy, of Chicago.

A party including the following: Messrs. A. Stuart, A. Kitchen, J. Jackson, M. McKellar, and M. Patterson, who are connected with T. Eaton and company from Winnipeg, are staying at the Palliser to attend the exhibition next week.

ST. HILDA'S COLLEGE
CLOSING EXERCISES

The closing exercises of St. Hilda's College took place on Monday evening last. A play was presented by the pupils, called "Le Poilu," and was prepared by Madame Lambert of the College staff of Musicales, and recitals were given by the students who showed the splendid training they have had. The attendance for the year has kept up pretty well considering the conditions which have now prevailed for nearly two years, and which undoubtedly have affected very seriously all schools and colleges throughout the Dominion. The work of the college has been well maintained and the various school activities have proceeded much as usual.

While St. Hilda's has no honor roll of those bravely fighting for the empire, she has, however, a worthy record of graduates and ex-pupils who are devoting their time and energies to patriotic and Red Cross work and Belgian and Serbian relief funds, while others are filling most capably positions in banks and offices left vacant by our gallant volunteers.

Among those who were successful at the recent music examinations of the Associated Board, in which twelve St. Hilda's candidates passed the higher, intermediate and advanced exams, two of them, Marjorie Ings and Dorothy Browne, won distinction in singing and all took high rank.

In the final essay contest conducted by the Col. McLeod chapter of the I.O.E., in which the St. Hilda's girls have regularly won prizes for the past four years, the only two candidates from St. Hilda's who entered this year, both won prizes—Norman Macdonald and Mary McGillivray.

Owing to the contest being limited this year to junior pupils only none of the senior girls competed, but several of them have written on subjects set by the staff, and have produced very creditable compositions. Three of the Essays are of almost equal merit, viz.: "Women's Work in War Time," by Marjorie Ings; "Shakespeare's Tercentenary," by Marjorie McDowell, and "Canada After the War," by Louise Riley.

A lawn social under the auspices of the members of the Sacred Heart parish will be held at the Academy Rink on 12th avenue and 14th street west on Tuesday, June 27th, from 1 to 11 p.m. Sports, refreshments, sale of work and numerous attractions. Admission free.

NAOMI MOTHER'S SOCIETY

The regular monthly meeting of the Naomi Mother's society was held on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. G. Graves, Miss Hutton, head of the Queen Mary Kindergarten addressed the meeting on the value of the kindergarten. In her speech, she described the methods of teaching and spoke of the benefit that was derived both mentally and physically from the kindergarten work. She told how the children with slight physical defects would be corrected by the use of the exercises in the kindergarten.

Some of the mothers, who have children attending the kindergarten, spoke of the excellent results of the work. Mrs. Gustus, president of the society presided.

The meeting was short owing to a number of the members attending the mass meeting at the Palliser. After the meeting, tea was served.

WOMEN'S INFLUENCE

It is at the foot of woman we lay the laurels that without her smile would never have been gained. It is her image that strings the lyre of the poet, that animates the voice in the blaze of eloquent faction and guides the brain in the august toils of stately counsel. Whatever may be the lot of man, however unfortunate, however oppressed, if he only love and be loved, he must strike a balance in favor of other.

existence for love can illumine the dark roof of poverty and lighten the fetters of the slave.—Disraeli.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Dr. Bruner, formerly in the Royal Bank Chambers, wishes to announce that his new offices are situated in the Victoria Block, next to the Allen theatre. The new offices have all the latest improvements for up-to-date dentistry of all kinds.

AN APOLOGY

Owing to shortage of space this week, we are unable to run the story "The Invisible Ray," which will be concluded in next week's issue.

Robinson and Winsor are the biggest and most prominent firm in the oil business. Any information required by a stranger, they are invariably directed to this firm, and rarely comes away without learning that which he seeks.

Some say: Love is a tickling sensation at the heart that you cannot scratch.

Also, that love is a disease that won't let a lad and lassie go about their business.

While others in speaking of life say: Life is one darn thing after another and Love is two darn things after each other.

SERBIAN RELIEF

So many demands have been made on public generosity as a result of the war that there might be hesitancy in presenting another if the needs were not so great. The Canadian public have met all demands nobly, but it is still safe to say that those who are staying at home in peace are contributing very much less than those who have gone to fight for the cause of human liberty. Compared with some of the unfortunate countries of Europe Canada scarcely knows she is at war. One of the most unfortunate of the little nations, in whose cause our empire has taken up this great fight is Serbia. It was the spirit of the Serbian people, which refused to abase itself before Austria and Germany, that was used as a pretext by those nations for this war, and Serbia has suffered for her liberty perhaps even more than Belgium, although the distress of the Serbian people has not been so prominently before the Canadian public.

The recent visit of Mrs. Pankhurst to Calgary resulted in the organization of a branch of the Canadian Serbian Relief society with Mr. J. S. Dennis, assistant to the president of the Canadian Pacific railway, as president, and Rev. Cox Clarke, of Calgary, secretary-treasurer. A committee of prominent men and women complete the organization, and an appeal is now made for funds to assist the families of our destitute allies in Serbia. Contributions may be made in goods but cash is preferred as it can be forwarded more quickly and gives more immediate relief.

The need is very great, and it is felt that this appeal will not fall unheeded by the people of Alberta. Already some substantial contributions have been received, and others, sent either to Mr. Dennis or to Rev. Cox Clarke, 509 18th Ave. West, Calgary, will be promptly acknowledged and at once placed in the way of assisting a noble people who are reduced to destitution by the ravages of war.

Perhaps the cottons and linens have the most persuasive charm. They are very definitely premier summer, and they do not involve any extraordinary expenditure and one need not take them to an expensive dressmaker, though many of them well deserve artists' handling.

Of the cotton voiles we have spoken before. They seem lovelier with each passing week, and the small designs—striped, crossbarred, sprigged, etc.—are being made up into simple and delightful little summer frocks with narrow fluted frills of sheer white handkerchief linen for trimming. The prim, immaculate crispness of the linen adds to the air of cleanliness in the voile designs and gives character to the frock.

Sometimes organdie is substituted for the linen, but the linen if fine enough is particularly successful. Full skirts trimmed in deep horizontal tucks may have a white full not more than an inch or two in width set on the edge of each tuck, or the little frills may be set on the full skirt between clusters of narrow tucks, or groups of the frills may border flounces of the voile.

Our picture shows a charming summer frock of figured voile with deep tucks in the skirt. The bodice is quite plain, and is set off with a high turnover collar. The parasol is a plain linen one with narrow blue stripes.

There is a good deal of discussion in these days, as to the part women should best in recruiting a letter from a man recently appeared in a Toronto paper, saying that it was an impertinence for any woman to ask a man why he is not in khaki. We have no desire to ask any of our Canadian men such a question. These inquiries are for men to make. Even when a man appears to be what a young man calls contemptuously, "a silk-stocking dicker," it is just as well to leave him to the recruiting soldiers to deal with. Of course, one cannot help wishing occasionally that he would remove himself to Patagonia, Ecuador or some other neutral territory and cease from cumbering British soil and taking Canadian dollars. He is altogether contemptible, but he is not for the loyal women of the country to bother with. Let us let him alone and let us keep to general appeals.

As for the Canadian women who are endeavoring to prevent their sons from enlisting, let us hope that there are very, very few of them. The finest answer, I think, was given last year, when a Canadian mother was consoled with, on the death in action of a gallant son, "I would not have my boy shield himself behind other women's sons."

GLOVES OF TODAY AND YESTERDAY

Did you ever feel so proud of your new gloves that you had forthwith to have your picture taken with those precious new possessions on?

No? Then you are not quite as Queen Elizabeth was.

Or, maybe the circumstances were different. Elizabeth's were the very first pair of perfumed and silk trimmed gloves ever brought into England. They were trimmed with four "tuffs" or rosettes of colored silk, and they were presented to her by Vere, Earl of Oxford, who brought them back "with other pleasant things" from his travels in Italy.

Gloves were always a favorite gift to royalty. From remote times they were considered as specially eloquent of a subject's loyalty and love for his sovereign. So today when a "very special" person offers you the delicate gift of an exquisite pair of gloves, he is in a measure only paying you precisely the same compliment that loyal subjects of old used to pay their sovereigns.

Forgotten Today

You never thought of this, did you? There is such a world of romance attached to the glove! And most of it is forgotten today, since gloves have become an everyday usage and a matter of course.

Take the gauntlet gloves of silk that you so thoughtlessly slip over your fingers today, and fasten at the wrist. You simply think it as fashionable this year and very smart. What a far remove it is from the "gloves of plate" which knights used to wear in deadly combat. Those were gauntlets! Formidable indeed, and one does not blame you for not associating it with the shapely, well-fitting silk glove of today.

Everybody knows that gloves were a symbol of dedication and gallantry. Let us be a challenge from one knight to another. Then in the days of chivalry,

CHARMING FROCK



The shops are taking on new interest now that summer materials are so freely displayed and at least a few new models are on view, and the woman who can resist buying, even if she has no intention of having summer frocks made later, is a Spartan.

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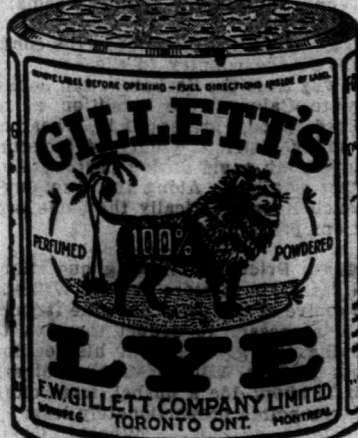
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GILLETT'S LYE EATS DIRT



see, is the glove again playing a delicate part between a man and a maid! And the glove used to be a pledge of good faith. You don't need to be reminded of that, if you read your Shakespeare, and you surely are doing that all over again this year. "By my glove" is a frequent pledge with medieval characters, and everybody remembers the elaborate fooling over a challenge with a glove in one of the lighter scenes in Henry the Fifth.

Materials Used

The materials that gloves used to be made of are another interesting subject. Silk was not known until the sixteenth century. Before that, gloves

the lady's glove was a token to her knight. He wore it in his helmet. It was his pledge to brave deeds, and a most cherished object. So here, you were made of various leathers, and elaborately jewelled and embroidered.

Then various experiments were tried. A French naturalist astonished the scientific world by declaring that the spider could rival the silk worm as a producer of silk! Spider silk gloves were presented to the Royal Academy of Paris and the Royal Society of London, but the industry of spider silk did not flourish, spiders being given to the costly habit of devouring each other!

As for fit, however, the least of us would turn up our nose at those precious perfumed gloves of Elizabeth's! Gloves used to be huge and ill-shaped in those days. "Today—well, the expression "fits like a glove" is proverbial.

The many delegates from this district who will no doubt wish to attend the annual convention of the Western Canada Irrigation Association at Kamloops, July 25th-27th, will be interested to know that arrangements have been made with the Canadian Pacific railway which will enable them to take the circuit tour through the mountains and lakes on their trip to and from the Convention. Delegates who wish to take advantage of the circuit trip should buy circuit tour tickets to Kamlooke; from Revelstoke to Kamlooke they can buy one-way tickets to Kamlooke, obtaining standard certificates at the time of purchase and when the meeting is over delegates can obtain transportation back to Revelstoke, in accordance with the number of delegates in attendance, and they can use

their circuit tour tickets back from there. Inquire of local agent for particulars of circuit tour. Tickets from Revelstoke to Kamloops must not be bought prior to July 21st.

This will enable delegates to combine a very interesting and educational convention with an excellent holiday trip through some of the finest mountain and lake scenery in the world.

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