THE HEART DEPARTMENT

JILTS MERCHANT FOR MECHANIC | give up the young mechanic. Don't

The poet gave to the world a better hought than he wot of when he traced

words, which will live forever;

The course of true love never did run

smooth." A man may court a maid assiduously today, aye, even for a twelvemonth; but he must not take it

for granted that he is to wed her until e has placed the engagement ring

Another poet tells us, "There's many

this we may infer that his position is still insecure. He knows not what a

y may bring footh-in other words

what may transpire until he leads her

In these days of independent girl-

good a man is expected to qualify as

to his fitness for mkaing a good hus-band, his moral character, ability to

support a wife, and his habits past

nowadays who will only marry for noney. The majority of maidens in-

sist upon marrying a man they can love, leaving it to destiny and iris own

perseverance to acquire riches. There

is nothing like love to spur on a poor but worthy man from the bottom to

Wealth cannot purchase the true

love of a young girl's heart. No man

is possessed of so much riches that he

an feel secure from the fear in this

the poorest young woman he knows to offer his heart, hand and fortune.

When it comes down to facts youth is

merchant may take the beautiful but poor girl out for a ride in his costly

automobile, but she will not enjoy sitting beside him. Her heart does

not give the extravagant throb, nor

will the blood leap to her cheek as it does when by chance she meets the

ng her way and walks as far as her

He shakes her hand as he says good-

bye. The touch of his fingers closing over hers sets her blushes to coming

and going. A joy is in her heart such as a score of automobile rides could

If the young mechanic lingers at the

gate and tells her in an agitated voice of the love which is in his heart, that,

as the old merchant could never love

golden shekels.

hough only a mechanic, he loves her

per, it is only one girl in a thousand

who would throw away honest love for

ends back her costly engagement

elderly suitor will not languish for

want of affection, as he considers his

ortune a golden bait to win many a

power of youthful love. She feels

she's justified in jilting the merchant

own heart in love if her future would

her letters, which she assures me is straight from her heart writes: "Do

ou think it is wicked of me to jilt

wealthy old merchant to whom I have become engaged just to please a plain old uncle with whom I live? A

with whom I have fallen in love.

Miss Hazel Towns, daughter of Mr.

resident of Los Angeles, Cal.,

Mr. Frank Mead was best man.

fession as a veterinary surgeon.

sat down to a supper at a well-known

Mr. and Mrs. Waddy will visit the

(From The Beauty Seeker)

Every woman has it in her own

hands to possess a beautiful and youthful complexion. No matter how

oiled, faded or coarse the cuticle, or-

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drastic, but gentle and agreeable

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most cases. It is put on at bedtim

morning with warm water. It is a certain method of discarding tan

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The Ways of Authors.

At a dinner recently the conversa

if he'd been my husband I

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patches, blackheads and pimples.

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a good word!"

girl remarked:

the rest of the section of the secti

mercolized wax will actually

Towns, lumberman, and now a

for the thrifty young mechanic. A may think me rather foolish, which girl should follow the dictates of her opinion I have of myself in this re-

"Don't Care," as a young girl signs as much as I try. HWBA."
or letters, which she assures me is I think you are a foolish little girl

ain old uncle with whom I live? A opposite from what you think he is, oung mechanic has come into my life. One's love, especially the love of a

handsome young mechanic who is go

ection, even though he singles ou

he top round of the golden ladder.

slip 'twixt the cup and the lip."

pon her finger.

you agree with me?"
My response to you is that it is far
better to be poor and happy than rich

and miserable. You would certainly do the merchant an injustice to marry

him if you really do not love him. As the worthy mechanic possesses your

heart, he may as well have your hand

He Won't Say

"Dear Miss Libbey: I have been

keeping company with a young man

and I am in love with another. I would like to have your advice which

one I should choose of the two.

can't decide which one I want to go

"The young man I am keeping con

ny parents object to me going with

went with another girl. She got mar ried while he was foing with her Then he wanted to come back to m

and did. I don't know if he liked her better than he did me, as he won't

man one time, but my parents thought I was too young to keep company, at

girl for awhile. Then he went away

back and wanted to keep company

with me, as I am older now. He wants

Without knowing more of the young

me to forsake all for him and says h

men I am afraid I cannot help you t

select your companion. The first fellow did not seem to treat you nicely

Foolish to Waste Time

"Dear Mass Libbey: I am 19: About two years ago, while attending college,

ttention. I being busy with my stu-

lies tried to keep other things off my mind just as much as I could, but I

could not help thinking about this gen tleman. He seemed to be a conscien

lous student and did not seem to pay

any attention to any of the young

adles down there, therefore I could

not well get acquainted with him. For

him saying a word or two at one time

and recognizing me on the street when

I once happened to meet him, but

ever had a conversation with him.
"Now time came when I had to leave

ollege and since then I never met

im again. Two years seems to be

lenty of time in which to forget

party whom you are infatuated with

but not in this case. There didn't pass a day when I didn't think about him

and long to see him once more, but it all seems in vain. I know that you

spect often, but this does not seem to help any; I simply cannot forget him

to be in love with a man that you don't know. Why waste your heart

in that way? If you came to know the fellow he might be diametrically

young girl, is too sacred a thing to

six months I met this young man daily and during that time I can remember

met a young man who attracted my

vill do the same for me.

and stayed about six months and cam

oat time, but he always was a dear

We had to quit once and he



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CUPID'S KNOTS

DE LONG-LYNCH.

and Miss Pearl Marie Lynch were united in marriage. Rev. A. S. Tuttle performed the ceremony. The attendants were Miss Mary Lynch, sister of the bride, and Mr. Percy Gladwin. After a honeymoon in Banff, Mr. and Mrs. De Long will live in Calgary

CONGELL-BRUELLS. Mr. Herbert Congell and Miss Edna

Bruells, both of Calgary, were married last Tuesday evening at Crescent Heights Methodist parsonage by Rev B. Francis. Mr. and Mrs. Conge. will live in Calgary. CULP-WILLIAMS.

At the Central Methodist parsonage last night, Mr. Clement Culp and Miss Jane E. Williams, both of Spokane, Washington, were united in marriage by Rev S. E. Marshall. They were that Mrs. Francis will receive the first gary, and Miss Mirlam Moffatt, of and third Fridays in the month.

A QUICK SHINE

When polishing silver, use two leathyour hand be hanging near the fire, se hat it gets thoroughly warm and dry, says The Montreal Star. You must not put it close to the fire or it will not put it close to the free or it will Next day cook till the peel is tender; shrive! and crumple up, but just let it it will take several hours. Set away hang where the air is warm, so that over night, then add five pounds of any dampness may be drawn out. A sugar and cook, stirring occasionally cioth puts the shine on a polished surface very quickly indeed.

> The old corn-cake was toothsome and rare As our forefathers were wont to boast: But good as it was it can't compare

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Written by S. J. CROSBY, License Branch, Parliament Bldgs, Toronto, Ont.

One of the 25 Jingles for which the Canadian Postum Co., Windsor, Ont., pair \$500.00 in June,

Mainly About Women

Miss Ethel Shipman is spending a week in Macleod. Miss Julia Purvis, of Edmonton, is a

guest in the city. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hadey, of Vanouver, are visitors in the city. Rev. A. S. Tuttle and Mrs. Tuttle have returned from Gull Lake,

Mr. and Mrs. J. Saunder, of Toronto are guests at the King George. Mrs. M. Gainer and daughter, of Twelfth avenue east, have returned. Mrs. Jamieson and Miss Mildred amieson are holidaying at Banff. R. Roberts, of the Normal School taff, has returned from New York.

Miss Vera Armstrong, of Medicine Hat, is attending the Normal School, Mr. Charles Marshall, of Edmon n, was a week-end visitor in Cal-Miss Grace M. Coughlan, of Winnig eg, is spending a few days in the

Rev. S. E. Marshall has returned om a three weeks' holiday at Gull

onton, are spending, a few days in Miss Mabel Burkeholder is a visitor the city, and will remain until

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McMullan, of Ed

after the Stampede. Miss Annie Bolton left last week for Shepherd's Bush, England, where she will visit until November.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Jacobs and left vesterday for London, Ont. where they will spend a month.

Miss E. Whe ler, daughter of C. H Wheeler, of Winnipeg, is visiting her dater, Mrs. Daniel A. McArthur, El-

Mrs. Arthur Clair, of Neepawa, Manitoba, is the guest of Mrs. Geo. Oryden, 1915 Twelfth street west, Mount Royal.

Mrs. F. D. Sinclair and her daughter Mrs. J. H. Greene, of Winniper, r urned yesterday from a six weeks trip to the coast

Mrs. T. W. Duncan and Miss Duncon are leaving tonight for the east, where they will visit in Toronto and Guel, h for the next month.

Mrs. L. M. Cochrane, of 712 Third avenue west, has as guests her sister. Miss Janet Armstrong, of St. John, N.B., and Miss Ir ne Currie, of Van-

street west, Mr. Mark Lorne De Long than to have four or five indifferent ones.

Coming Events

lub at a luncheon at the Grosvenor ed them. Cultivation preserves them. Grill room today at 12.30.

A Reception.

sonage, 208 Sixteenth avenue west, back, raise and lower it, jump with it in your hands, twist and turn and swing it always working with it behind and from 8 to 10 in the evening. After you

til the syrup thickens slightly on a cold dish.



A HEAVY NEW AUTOMOBILE COAT—The steamer shawl will be utilized for automobile coats the coming winter. Material is of different colored Scotch wool, with plaid collar and cuffs. The original shawl fringe encircles the bottom of the coat, which is of three-quarter length. A white felt hat completes the costume.



Opinions Upon Beauty

to Miss MacGregor, travelling secre-York. I do not think that many of like the hair tonic. I am sending you tary of the Women's Foreign Mission-New York's representative daughters the formula for cold cream, also the

in one's tailor made should be some-thing more than it ever has been be-fore, and there are some very charm-bost libraries in America, the best art ing little nosegays of mixed flowers galleries and museums; they have the which look even better than the fine roses or carnations which for so long were the smartest wear.

Forget-me-nots, tiny moss rosebuds,

Forget-me-nots, tiny moss rosebuds, sweet peas and all small country flowers are mixed together very happily, but the tints of all should be kept low, which means that the flowers must be of the very first make and therefore they are expensive. Still, that the girls and women do not have the property of the comportunity, to see the best of life. There are many beautiful girls in Oregon as there are in every state in the union, but the New York girls have a finish that comes only with the

deny that fact.

It is bad taste to ask Oregon girls their opinions of the New York girls: and it was ignorance that caused the A Press Club Luncheon.

Mrs. Genevieve Lipsett-Skinner will be the guest of the Women's Press beauties. Generous nature has provid-

Mrs. (Rev.) J. B. Francis will hold practice with a broomstick, using it as her post-nuptial reception at the par-

that Mrs. Francis will receive the first and third Fridays in the month.

Mildred: The hair will not grow when it splits at the ends. Cut the ends or have them cut and singed.

Take one grapefruit, one orange and one lemon, then wash them and wipe dry. Cut into quarters. Cut the quarters, through, peel and pulp into this slices, discarding the seeds. Add three quarts and one pint of water, and let stand over night.

Mildred: The hair will not grow when it splits at the ends. Cut the ends of dry hair with military brushes, but do not brush it close to make each hair stand out by itself. Massage the scalp each night for about ten of fitteen minues. This will correct the dry-ness. I shall be glad to send you a tonic for dry hair with instructions for scalp massage if you will send when it splits at the ends. Cut the mary, also a Protestant child, 3½ months, who has the most be tiful violet eyes and a winning so it is in need of a good Protestant hon Mille is a bright little girl of months, with all the charms of healthy, happy baby.

Johnny, coming 4 months, is a human down the provided in the coming voter, and promises to be grow when it splits at the ends. Cut the ends cut the ends cut the massage the scalp each night for about ten of fitters with instructions approached the massage if you will send more assentially the most be them out and singed.

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ROSALIE: I would not advise you boy to steam your face, as it leaves the skin without elasticity and soon makes it iffeless looking. The best way of applying hot water is by using soft who are seeking for homes among A is plying hot water is by using soft who are seeking for homes among A is protester. plying hot water is by using soft cloths, and then the water should be Protestant families.

A little girl of 11, a really beautiful clother water is a really beautiful clother water is by using soft protestant families. only pleasantly warm. Cleanse the only pleasantly warm. Cleanse the face with a good cold cream, then wash the mith a good soap and warm water the mith a good soap and warm water. it with a good soap and warm water.
The best time for this is just before retiring. I shall be glad to send you ream if you will send me a stamped

A. R.: To fatten the cheeks take are those sought as foster parents.

I fot of good cold cream or skin food

Anyone anxious to adopt into the the palm of the hand and when it home any of the above children. softens rub it on the cheeks, going the understanding that the child round and round in a rotary motion. treated in the same way as if it were Rub in all the cream well and leave a one of the family, will receive a prompt light coating of cream on the face to reply to a letter addressed to the be absorbed during the night. It is Superintendent of Neglected Childern, nishing to see how quickly the Edmonton.

had rather be a poor man's wife for thrown at any one you happen to see Op.nions Upon Beauty

A party of farmers' daughters from the literature department of the American Women's club met at the library yesterday afternoon. It was decided to study the play Richard II durin: the coming months.

An informal Tea.

Mrs. Hugh McDermid, Mount Royal, entertain dat an informal tea on Wednesday afternoon, complimentary of Miss MacGregor, traveiling secretion. | cheeks will plump out with this treat_ the best and happiest of my years a couple of times. The fellow is prob-

ary society of the Women's Foreign Mission- New York's representative daughters the formula for cold cream, also the are to be found in the city during the and Mrs. P. H. McDermid, of Martintown, who is visiting in the city. About twenty-five guests were present ve daughters the formula for cold cream, also the healing salve for pimples and the gree soap treatment for blackheads. The first thing to do to cure a bunion is of a bus, would be tourists or working girls. sent.

Flowers on the Coat.

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Keota, Col.-"How to Keep a Wife with Persian trimmings and carried a of an unusual sermon delivered last after the ceremony the wedding party who takes issue with the cafe. on the usefulness of "Old Coast before returning to Macleod, "Give her six or seven kisses a day

a finish that comes only with the homment of culture. No one can

The department of neglected children, at Edmonton, are anxious to Remember: In judging beauty the judgment must be as unprejudiced as it is cultivated.

The definition of the published it is cultivated.

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> Two little girls, healthy and attract ive, are in need of the loving care of Gracie, a Protestant, aged 3 months. little beauty and worthy of the best home in Alberta.

Mary, also a Protestant child, aged months, who has the most beau tiful violet eyes and a winning smile is in need of a good Protestant home. Millie is a bright little girl of months, with all the charms of a

Johnny, coming 4 months, is a husky oming voter, and promises to be a a good looking boy. This boy would be Randolph, a 6 months' boy, is longing for a father and mother to take care of him. He is also a Protestant claim. "Jessie, get up; I've thought

In addition to this group

who is the making of a lovely woman is also for a Roman Catholic home . There is no desire to receive appl cations from people who wish to get should have replied: 'My dear, get up a child for service only; people who yourself, I've thought of a bad word.'" a child for service only; people who are interested in the children and desire to give a child a good start in lif

would find true matrimonial happi ness, if trial marriages were instituted. the people laughed at the suggestion and said the idea was fantastic and mpossible.

united in marriage to Mr. Richard Waddy last night at 11.30 by the Rev. The difficulties in the way of carrying out such an idea are certainly very great; but there are certain communitles which have adopted the sys em of trial marriages with the happiest results, and we might do wors han take a lesson from the custom of the Igorrote natives of the Philip-Mead and Miss Elizabeth Herring, and oine Islands, a number of whom have been brought over to this country and The bride was attired in blue satin established in a picturesque miniature village at "Shakespeare's England, bouquet of white roses. Immediately

This village is one of the most in teresting features of this remarkable exhibition. The natives, who exhibit narvellous cleverness in the manufacture of pipes, sticks, spear heads, etc with the most crude implements, live in huts similar to those they inhabit n the Philippine Islands, and carry on BEAUTIFUL COMPLEXION they would in their own country. For nstance, it is the custom to have a arge hut where the unmarried girls congregate, while other huts are set apart for trial marriages. There is one hut in the village at Earl's Court bearing an inscription which tells that Beda and his fiancee, Kodpat, are un dergoing a trial marriage, and on an-

other that Dalison and his flancee, Caioan, are also making a similar matrimonial experiment. "The Igorrote village," said the organizer of the native village to the day by day, yet no evidence of the treatment is discernible, other than writer, "may only have one wife. a certain sense the girl does the proposing. If she wishes to marry ertain man she steals his pipe. If he loes not attempt to recover it, i sign that he is agreeable to her adlike cold cream, and taken off in the vances, and they enter upon a marriage for a year. If no child is freckles, sun spots, liver spots, moth is at liberty to look about for another practically settles the marriage ques it by bathing the face in a lotion prepared by dissolving 1 ounce powdered saxolite in ½ pint witch hazel. Inn honor of the event. The custom seems to work out well, and there very little jealousy or unhappiness among the married couples.

BROADWALK IS

tion turned to the various methods o AQUARIUM WAY working employed by literary genius: Atlantic City, Aug. 23.—It is the One cited was that of a widely known goldfish girl who has given the broadwriter who was wont to arouse his walk its latest name, that of "Aquar-ium Way." The translucent, iridesspouse in the wee sma' hours and excent, shimmering and shiny Whereupon she, obediently, would naid who reflects electric light at crawl out of bed and make note of the night from 10,00 spangles, is just no on the very pinnacle of popularity. A litle later, like as not, a new in It is only at night that she become a goldfish. She may wear her shawl spiration would seize him and overed with the silvery scales in the would arouse his wife, saying, "Get daytime, but it is then only a modest p. I've thought of a better word." dress, more like a silver bass than a The company listened with rapt amazement, when suddenly a witty goldfish. But as soon as the man at

> ies are forgotten. At first it was the shawl that emithe brightness and splandor, but now is the whole gown. The fish scale effect starts in at the neck and in graceful lines follows every beauty curve all the way to the hem of the garment. No one has to speculate about the goldfish girl tening figure is visible @ - - aut dis

the switch turns on the lights in the

fish girl dazzles all beholders, and in

the glare of her radiance other beau-

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