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Mainly About Women

Mr. and Mrs. E. Damarest are visit-Mrs. J. A. Young of Lethbridge

isiting in the city. Mr. Frank Whitney, of Lethbridge visitor in the city.

Mr. Douglas Hall, of Crossfield, guest of Mr. Wyatt Ranlett. Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Whitney are

ethbridge guests in the city. Miss Conlin and Miss Irvine of Lethridge are holidaying in the city.

Mr. W. H. Harris of Lethridge, is ne guest of his mother, Mrs. H. Har-

Messrs. James and Henry Mitchell The Central W.C.T.U. will meet a he Y.W.C.A. on Tuesday afternoon

Miss Roberta Sage of Lethbridge is olidaying in the city, and will re main for a week. Mrs. T. H. McCauley is visiting Mrs. R. Twohey at Ecclescrag Ranch

near High River. Mrs. J. B. Roberts has returned from full Lake, where she has spent the

past two months. Miss Lois Petit ha sreturned to the city from Medicine Hat, where she has spent the last month.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Pullar, Miss Rita an extended trip East. Mrs. J. M. Sharpe has returned

rom a two months' visit in Toront and other Eastern cities. Mr. and Mrs. Cameron and family home after a holiday spent in the East.

Messrs. Cruickshanks and Dixor the Union bank staff of Lethbridge be guests in the city to attend

Mrs. Al. W. Rollins and little daugh Winnipeg are the guests of her mother, Mrs. E. M. Follis, and her

Miss Dowler, soloist of the Central Methodist church of Calgary, was a

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Re-opens Thursday, September 5th. Departments of instruction in

A party of mountain climbers from the Y.M.C.A. left on Saturday to climb Cascade Mountain at Banff. They were Messrs. B. Carey, J. Adie, J. Ox-borough, W. Oxborough, G. Street, A. Adie, C. Alsen and F. East.

The Duke and Duchess of Sutherand, accompanied by Lord Allistair Leveson Gower and Lady Rosemary Leveson Gower, their son and daughter, are in the city, and are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dennis.

daughter of the late Rev. Dr. W. H. tember

traveller and author, is the guest of Mrs. G. W. Lemon, Hillhurst, for a few days. Miss Withrow is on her way home after a summer spent at the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Peterson of Dundalk, and formerly of Kincardine, Ont., announce the engagement of their now been reached and soon the findaughter, Alice H. to Mr. Cyril C. ishing will be well under way. The Clarke of Red Deer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clarke, Earl's Court, Lon-



MRS. ARTHUR MURPHY, of Edmonton, who has gained

"Janey Canuck" in Toronto

"Janey Canuck," Mrs. Arthur Mur- | self written in Collier's, so we have it al specialist in French and German phy, of Edmonton, is being entertained there. a great deal in Toronto, where she is "There is one thing, though, that

visiting at present. A clipping from you people in the East scarcely realthe Toronto Star says: ize, says Mrs. Murphy, "and that is "Mrs. Murphy is a woman you will the need of hospitals in these great, be delighted to meet, so come with us, scantily-settled spaces. Just imagine ment.
"We are shown into a quiet, cool, a constituency of a hundred million. The drawing room, and are glad of the acres! Think of 250 square miles and few moments' rest before there are no doctor! There are two hospitals steps in the hall and the lady we north of Athabasca Landing, both in bave come to see enters, plump, smil-charge of the nuns, who are doing land and for beauty and location, ing, smartly dressed in black satin, wonders, but with the most miserable cordial, breezy, full of concern and equipment!'

week-end visitor with Rev. H. II. and kind inquiries about you (the one of Then Mrs. Murphy tells of the little Mrs. Cragg. She sang a solo at the you who is an old friend). Then you hospital at Gerouard, where the sisters evening service in Wesley church on all simmer down so to speak, sink had improvised a sterilizer with milk into the big comfortable chairs the cans, where there was scarcely anyhostess insists on her visitors occupy- thing but the most primitive of aping and immediately begins inquiries pliances for survey. Some well-mean about frends and affairs in Edmon-ing folk, knowing little of conditions ton. But that does not last long, for up there, talk of district nurses for the there are other and larger matters great North, but Mrs. Murphy deto hear of There is the wonderful clares this to be a mistake. The dis-North-North west beyond Athabasca tances are too great for a nurse to Landing, the passing of the old order travel, and the houses too small to acot things as steel reaches "The Land-commodate her when she gets there, ing," the murvellous operate up of the commodate her when she gets there, ing," the murvellous operate up of the bespitl at Girouard, where the sisters country, its inexhaustible wealth, the remedy to meet the needs of the present More hospitals with decent equipment as what is needed. thousands and thousands of new-makes you see it all, she sweeps you new hospitals all the time with every along in her enthusiasm, then she ar-

rests you with a question: 'Now, how on, 'why could not the old appliances are we gong to Canadianize this great which are far beyond what this North country has ever known, be sent to one Of all that, Mrs. Murphy has her- of these needy hospitals.?"

ALBERTA LADIES' COLLEGE THE HEART AT RED DEER OPENS DEPARTMENT

Choosing Her Path

against the heart's desire.

her heart upon wedding. He may have

every fault, without one virtue, but she

will hold firmly to the belief that her

ove is strong enough to redeem him She chooses her own path despite the

warnings of those near and dear to her who think only of her welfare. Her

faith in the man she loves is so strong

that she believes it can work miracles

No arguing can persuade her to change her belief that through love of

her after marriage he will turn from

the wine cup; that the fever of the

gaming table will die out in his veins

that she can plant ambition in his

breast. In short, she believes that she can make of him a model husband. He

has promised all of this, and she takes

In after years she cries out bitterly

ourse. He loves the life he is leading

The man who does not deny that he

addicted to wine, and, furthermore

"We are a well-to-do family. We

every persuasion to make her see the

man as he is fails. If she weds him she

Many young women mistake a blind

infatuation for love. Where a tender

mother's pleadings fail I can hardly

hope that my warning will be heeded in persuading her to choose the right

path to happiness. If she could be sent to her relatives to visit, being away from his a while might cause her to re-

"Dear Miss Libbey: I have been go-ing steady with a nice young man for

about six months and I love him most

dearly and I met a young man the other

day in this town and we took a walk,

about it. What can I do to win him

Bonnie, if "he" seems blue when you

Better give the girl up. If she cared

Trying to Engage Her Company

age her company for five months, but

flect wisely.

back again?

take notice.

will have him to support.
"FAR SEEING MOTHER."

path in defiance to reason.

Building is Nearing Completion an Efficient Staff of Teachers Are Engaged

The date of the opening of Alberta Ladies' college, has been set for January 7, 1913.

The roof storey of the building has staff of teachers is nearly complete. Mrs. Charles Clarke, Earl's Court, London, Eng. The marriage will take place quietly the third week in Seplacy principal, she will be assisted by Miss Frederica E. Campbell as head of the household science department, Miss Helen L. Bowker, of Granby, Que., head of the department music; and by Miss Marion F. Wilkie, of Toronto, in moderns, English

and history. The board feel that in the appoint ment of Mrs. Muldrew the success o the college is doubly assured. Her training, her culture, her high ideals, her executive ability and business instinct, and her long experience Macdonald college where she has made a place for herself in the affection and esteem of students, fac-ulty and governors, all combine to give her a special fitness for the work before her here. Miss Campbell, is a native of Prince

against fate being unkind to her, when Edward Island, where she faught for a number of years, graduated this year with distinction from Macdoninstrument of her own misfortune Where there is doubt, one should take ald college, Montreal, heading her every reasonable precaution to insure

class.

Miss Bowker is a graduate and medsafety, specially on the sea of matriallist of the Royal college of Music and Royal Academy of Music of Lonthe lover against whom the doubt arises don, England, taking the highest numupon probation, at least for a year or so. ber of marks ever taken by a Canadian student in the advanced grade. If there is any reform within him, it will manifest itself. She studied under Prof. von Konigs-As for my part, I could never be brought to believe that a rotted peach berg for over two years, and as a student of the piano in McGill conever could become sweet, perfect and servatorium was chosen to play be wholesome again by any known profor Governor-General Earl Grev. She cess. It is seldom we ever hear of the s also a concert performer of distincentire reformation of a man who is

willfully bent upon the downward Miss Wilkie is a graduate of Toron to university and gold medallist in Modern in 1904. She is a professionbetter than he could love any woman outside the gates of his gay world. The more money these men have, the less and has taught in Uxbridge apt are they to turn over a new leaf. school, and in Renfrew and Sarnia Collegiate Institutes.

Appointments are pending in vocal adds that the woman who marries him music and in the commercial departmust overlook this failing, is a hopeless case. A mother's tear-stained letter The college building will be com-

comes to me: plete in all its appointments and the equipment first class. The college have but one child, a daughter. She is site comprises twenty-five acres brilliant socially and highly educated. We fitted her to be the mate of the unsurpassed in the province. noblest gentleman in the land. She has become enamored with a dissolute The prospects are that the attend ince of students will be large young man. She is blind to his failings insisting that she will marry him. Our

Good Housekeeping

Cucumbers, Cooked and Pickled The cucumber harvest, with cheaper lasts until October. It is mostly the market during this interval that seem But the larger ones may be used more variously, and would be in greater deor baked, as well as peeled and pickled. Not only may ripe cucumbers, those too overgrown for ordinary use, be polled and served as a vegetable the greener sorts may be stewed boil- and this other boy seems to be blue ed, fried or baked.

The government bulletin on the walk about with the other fellow, bet-ter not walk about with the other fel-Preparation of Vegetables for the Table" gives two recipes for cooked cucumbers with an introduction. It low any more if you don't wish to make

"The cucumber is much more often eaten in the United States as a salad Goes With a Gambler "Dear Miss Libbey: I have a sweet than cooked, yet it is a very palatable vegetable when stewed, served with leart who claims to love me, yet she eeps company with a gambler, when white sauce, or seasoned with butter I have asked her not to. I told her I salt and pepper and served on toas The pared and quartered cucumber should be cooked until tender in boilless she dropped him, and she refuses ing, salted water, which will require to do so. She says she loves me best about fifteen minutes. Cucumber and doesn't want me to quit her. What may also be cut in slices lengthwise would you do? Do you think a nice girl will keep company with a gambler? and fried like summer squash or egg-

plant."
When people grow their own vege tables the least perfect or gnarled ones may be used for stewing. These must anything about you she would not go about with a gambler. be carefully washed, but if the skin is tender, like that of the earliest sum mer squashes, it need not be removed. If cucumbers of equal size are boiled interested in a young lady some years my junior. I have been trying to enthey may be cooked whole. Otherwise they should be cut into pieces of equa size, then bolled rapidly until tender I have been unable to do so. At times in salted, boiling water, drained and then thrown into cold water. Let them remain until cooled, then drain again after which quickly heat with butter, salt and pepper or in a good sauce of gravy. Serve on toast.

The French use cucumber sauces. They grate it raw and add it to may-onnaise(and they stuff it with meat. They cut the cucumbers into pieces about three inches long, scoop out the seeds, put a forcemeat of veal, well seasoned, in their place, ti ea piece of bacon to each end, and stew in stock until tender. The pieces are then drained, dressed in a pyramid form with a border of mashed potatoes, and served with a sauce. This is for a vegetable, although with the meat stuffing, which must not be too delicate, it is a hearty dish. Great pains are taken not to break the vegetable, that the dish may be decorative.

An excellent use for the medium sized cucumber, if people will eat cucumber pickle, is what I am sure is the easiest and simplest of cucumber pickles without any use of brine, cooking, or the doing of much of anything that is troublesome.

Simplest Cucumber Pickle. - To a gallon of vinegar add one cup each of salt, mustard and sugar and a horseradish root. This root is to insure their keeping, but they will keep without it. Wash your cucumbers and throw them into this preparation. And lo! your pickles are made and eatable after a few days, but good after months. These will even keep without being covered, should anyone wish to practice this unsanitary method of keeping food. The tiny gherkin is not as good pickled in this way as is the larger cucumber, nor does it keep as well.

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alone. If he were greatly interested in ould have nothing to do with her un- you he would find some way of telling you so. Don't be wasting sympathy on him or building up silly romances.

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bad judgment. Anyway, the wise man is less of a ool than the average. Many a man performs his work as though he thought he was doing the

Pointed Paragraphs

boss a favor. There's something morally wrong with the woman who thinks that every Eighth avenue east, "just below the widower's heart should be in the grave. There's something morally wrong every night. Issuer of marriage li- with the woman who thinks that every 1977-tf | man leads a double life.



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WALL-LUDLOW At the Central Methodist church on

tired: then returning home to the warm

bath and cool shower and to don fresh

If some smart girls will start bi-

he same time it being a joyful recrea-

EMMIE: If you will send me a stamped addressed envelope I shall be glad to send you a formula for re-

Saturday the marriage was solemnized of Jas. H. Wall of Calgary to Miss It is a real pity that bicycling should Eleanor Ludlow of Rochdale, Engpass out of existence as a delightful land. The Rev. S. E. Marshall per-Nothing I ever have done as an exerMead attended the bride and the groom cise for muscle and brain has filled was supported by Mr. Jas. Leonard. quite the same requirements. It always was a pleasure to dress for bi-gown of wedgwood blue, with hat to cycling at breakfast time; then after match. A reception was afterwards an hour's rest after breakfast, mount a comfortable wheel and ride over the country roads in pleasant company to some point of interest; resting under the shady trees, when too warm and



A NEW PICTURE OF MISS PELLY



have always tried to behave myself as a gentleman. But it is all in vain, or it seems so to me. S. R. J." Perhaps you are making it too evident to the girl that you are greatly interested in her. It is not a wise plan always, particularly if the girl does not seem to reciprocate the feeling. little indifference, a little attention t ome of her girl friends usually has the desired effect of making her sit up and She's Rather Pretty "Dear Miss Libbey: I am a young, rather pretty, or at least the boys all ell me I'm pretty, girl of 16 summers m clerk in a little country town and the boys all like to trade with me; they stand around and talk to me so much that it hinders me from doing my work. Do you think I should ask them not to bother me during work hours, and if they wished to see me to call at my home, or would this be proper? N.E.G. His Eyes Looked Sorrowful "Dear Miss Libbey: I kept company with a young man all winter and grew to love him dearly, but we had a slight disagreement and for some time have not spoken. I am now going with an-other young man, but all the time I am with him I think of the other. I like the one I go with now, but I love the other very much and I think he cares for me. When he looked at me the theatre when I was with the other his eyes looked so sorrowful and

leading I almost cried.
"What would you advise me to do was he who got angry first, but I hink he is sorry now, but is too proud ter and I will greatly appreciate it.

You cannot tell much about how eye look. He may have had on tight shoes I would advise you to leave the fellow

