

Mainly About Women

BY ELIZABETH BAILEY

TELEPHONE 2380

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sutherland, of Macleod, are in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gullis of Clover Bar are visiting in the city.

G. C. Locke of Winnipeg is registered at the King George hotel.

Mrs. Sanson and Miss Marion Sanson have left on a trip to Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus MacDonald and daughter have gone east.

Mrs. S. E. Beveridge has returned to her city after an extended eastern trip.

A Finlayson, of Bottineau, North Dakota, is a guest at the Alexandra Hotel.

Mr. J. F. Anderson and wife of Vancouver are spending a few days in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Carleton of Vancouver are guests at the King George hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Cornish of Saskatoon, are spending a few days in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lane and Miss Hilda have returned from a pleasant sojourn at the coast.

Mrs. C. E. Osborne has moved from Twelfth avenue west to 1127 Thirteenth avenue west.

Mrs. Wilgar of Toronto, who has been visiting Mrs. George Lane, has left on a trip to the coast.

Mrs. H. H. Johnson and daughter, Miss Myrtle, of Pittsburgh, Ontario, are the guests of Mrs. J. K. Lee, Mrs. Johnson's sister.

Miss Gabrielle Cavanaugh of Cardinal, Ontario, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. P. J. Morrow, Twelfth avenue west.

The Women's Hospital Aid will meet this afternoon at 2:30 in the parlors of the Central Methodist church. All members are requested to be present.

Toronto, July 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris Foster, Trent, Ont., announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Myrtle Barker, to Roy Edward Davis of Saskatoon. The marriage takes place the third week in August.

A marriage has been arranged and will shortly take place between William Frederick Inghen, late Royal Field artillery, at present of Calgary, second son of Arthur Robert Inghen, K. C., of the Middle Temple, London, and Ashwood Grand, Woking, Surrey, England, and Emily Bond Smith, eldest daughter of Charles Bond Smith, of Hereford Park, Kentucky, U. S. A.

The Women's Canadian club will hold a meeting today at four p.m. in the public library, when Dr. Short, chairman of the civil service board, will address them. Dr. Short is a well known lecturer and those who will be able to hear him are highly privileged. The subject of the address will be "Women's Part in National Life."

Mrs. J. F. McCarthy, of 307 Devonish apartments, entertained at a card party Saturday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. Cook, Denver, Colorado, who is the house guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Ferguson. Five hundred guests were present. The party was a success and the highest score, 40, was made by Mrs. Ferguson. A delectable two course lunch was served after the games, from a pink and white carnation decorated table.

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Stories Wicked Willie Liked

Wicked Willie wanted someone to tell him a story. All day long he'd wiled away the moments by various amusements. He'd made a whole pound of plasticine up into bullets. He'd painted a red cow with green eyes. He'd sewed a pink cat with a black tail. Pink was Willie's favorite color and what did it matter anyway, what color a paper cat, with blue eyes, but he said too, that it didn't matter how paper cats were colored and Willie could do just what he liked.

But the novelty of all these amusements had passed away and the same weak, over-satisfied world human nature grew tired of the sameness of things and craved new recreations.

Twice then that Willie's aunt, who had come to spend the afternoon, and who had an increasing supply of alluring ideas, suggested that Willie be told a story and then if he liked stories why he knew just where she could get "heaps" of them. She asked Willie what kind of stories he liked and he said: "I like ones."

So she told him all about this country when she had first come and all about the Indians on the reserves. He asked hundreds of questions about their wig-wams, their papooses and their way of living. She told him about Hiawatha and then he drew pictures of colored tepees and tepees are easily drawn. You can color them just as you like and any old way is right.

Then she read him fairy tales. The kind about killing the "giants" were Willie's favorites.

The Bible stories were great! He liked that fellow Daniel who stayed in the lion's den all night and wasn't afraid of being "et" up. It was pretty mean of Joseph's brothers to put him in a hole and then drag him out and sell him as a slave.

Then came the wonderful story of what Jesus could do. Willie bet another boy that Jesus could move their house in one second but just then Willie's mother stopped the bet and said: "He mustn't say such things."

Willie couldn't just figure out why but when he asked, his mother only said: "Little boys shouldn't ask questions."

And as he lay there he made up his seven-year-old mind that when he got better he'd learn to read so that he could read his own stories.

His auntie told him there were such fine stories, and hundreds of them written about the best men in the world and if he knew about these men maybe he could learn to be good and true and brave like the best men in the world.

And Willie wished and wished that he would hurry and grow up so that he could be written about in a book and be numbered among the best men in the world.

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COMPANY FOR BREAKFAST

Uninvited Guests That Assembled to Greet a Bridal Couple.

(From the Contra Costa Gazette.)
I was married in India and received a little house fourteen miles or so from any other habitation of white men. The morning my wife and I arrived the servants had laid breakfast on the verandah overlooking the river. At the clatter of the plates there began to come down from the big tree that overshadowed the house and up the tree that grew in the ravine behind it from the house roof itself, from everywhere a multitude of solemn monkeys.

They came up singly and in couples and in families, and took their places without noise or fuss on the verandah and sat there like an audience for an entertainment to begin. And when the breakfast was all laid and the monkeys were all seated I went in to call by wife.

"Broadest" is ready, and they are all waiting," I said. "The people about here are not fashionably dressed, and I was just coming out in my dressing gown."

"Never mind," I said. "The people about here are not fashionably dressed, and I was just coming out in my dressing gown."

"And so my wife came out, imagine her astonishment. In the middle of the verandah stood our breakfast table, and all the rest of the space, was covered with an immense company of monkeys, as grave as possible and as motionless and silent as if they were statues."

"Will they eat anything?" she asked. "Try them," I said. "Only their eyes kept blinking and their little round heads kept twitching. My wife laughed heartily—at which the monkeys all looked at the graver and sat down."

"So she picked up a biscuit and threw it among the company. Three hundred monkeys jumped into the air like one, and for an instant there was a riot that defies description. The next moment every monkey was sitting on the floor, and their eyes twinkled and their ears twitched."

"My wife threw them another biscuit, and the riot broke for a moment. Then she threw them another and another. But at last we had given away all that we had to give and got up to go. The monkeys at once rose, and advancing gravely to the steps walked down them in a solemn procession and dispersed for the day's occupations."

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