Mainly About Women

TELEPHONE 2380

leod, are in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gillis 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 San- journ at the coast. son have left on a trip to Victoria.

daughter have gone east. Mrs. S. E. Beveridge has returned Mrs. Wilgar of Toronto, who has

A. Finlayson, of Botthead,
Dakota, is a guest at the Alexandra Miss Myrtle, of Pillbury, Ontario, are the guests of Mrs. J. K. Lee, Mrs.

Mr. J. F. Anderson and wife of Vanouver are spending a few days in the Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Carellon of Van- Mrs. P. J. Morrow, Twelfth avenue

ouver are guests at the King George



Nemo Corsets are the last word in the corset makers' art. They are a strong, well made garment, and for a lady who is particularly hard on her corset, are the best make we know of.

We have a model here for every style of figure and the prices range rom \$3.50 to \$6.50 a

Come and let us show

B.C. Binning & Co

Before Deciding

Wall Papers

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

S. B. Ramsay THE DECORATOR,

A high-class residential and day school for girls of all ages.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sutherland, of Mac-toon, are spending a few days in Cal-lam Frederick Ingpen. late Royal gary.

Field artillery, at present of Calgary, second son of Arthur Robert Ingpen.

been visiting Mrs. Jack Chalmers, Ed-Mrs. J. R. Lane and Miss Hilda of Hereford Park, Kentucky, U. S. A. have returned from a pleasant so-

Mrs. C. E. Osborne has moved from Mr. and Mrs. Angus MacDonald and Twelfth avenue west to 1127 Thirteen-

the city after an extended eastern been visiting Mrs. George Lane, has left on a trip to the coast. A. Finlayson, of Bottineau, North Mrs. Hugh Johnston and daughter,

Miss Gabrielle Cavanaugh of Car-

The Women's Hospital Aid will Mr. and Mrs. J. Cornish of Saska- meet this afternoon at 2:30 in the parlors of the Central Methodist church.

All members are requested to be pres-

Toronto, July 22 .- Mr and Mrs. Robert Morris Foster, Trent, Ont., anward Davis of Saskatoon. The mar- later than 1.30 p.m., where they will riage takes place the third week in proceed by a special car to their des-

Miss Georgie McClelland, who has K. C., of the Middle Temple, London, and Ashwood Grange, Woking, Surrey England, and Emily Bond Smith, eld-est daughter of Charles Bond Smith, monkeys.

> The Women's Canadian club will will be able to hear him are highly waiting. I said. privileged. The subject of the ad-

of Mrs. Cook, Denver. Colorado, who is the house guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Ferguson. Five hundred was the game played. Mrs. John A. Roberts made the highest score. A dainty two course lunch was served after the games, from a pink and white carnation decorated table.

The primary branch of the Sunday the Church of the Redeemer will hold their annual picnic on Wednesday, July 24, at St. George's ounce the engagement of their eldest | Island. Parents are requested to have A marriage has been arranged and er be unfavorable, they will be enterwill shortly take place between Will- tained at Paget Hall.

black tail. Pink was Willie's favorite color and what did it matter emn procession and dispersed for the anyway, what color a paper cat was? His mother laughed at the day's occupations. pink cat and black cat with blue eyes, but she said too, that it didn't natter how paper cats were colored and Willie could do just what

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

'Twas then that Willie's aunt, who had come to spend the fternoon, and who had an increasing supply of alluring ideas, sugsted that Willie be told a story and then if he liked stories why e knew just where she could get "heaps" of them. She asked Villie what kind of stories he liked and he said: "True 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 juestions 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

giunts" were Willie's favorites. The Bible stories were great! He liked that fellow Daniel who ayed 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 how that Iesus could move their house in or 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 other 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

His auntie told him there were such fine stories, and hundreds 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

rave like the best men in the world. And Wiffie 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. E.B.

Luke McLuke Says

If a man could dress as cooly as a woman he wouldn't wear anything but | cheesecloth skirt these days. The men are getting foxy. When they see a girl in a lawn dress they

let her get between them and a sunny

What has become of the old-fashoned girl who wore a peek-a-boo It is none of his business, but a married man always hates to see a young

snip of a fellow being lionized by a pretty girl. A fool man will walk for four squares to get an eyefull when a shapely girl is displaying a foot and a half of wellfilled stocking. But he wouldn't walk across the street to see an Amazon march in a burlesque show. Isn't it

A residential and day school for

Western Residential Schools

A high-class residential and day school for school for girls of all ages.

Shaughnessy Heights. Vancouver. Large grounds, magnificent buildings, with every modern appliance for health and comfort.

Staff unequalled: every teacher a specialist in her own department.

Both schools architecture, to accommodate 300 boys.

Educational standard of the highest forms of the search this commodate 300 boys.

Fifteen acres, adjoining Shaughnessy Heights. Vancouver.

Buildings, embedying the latest deas in school architecture, to accommodate 300 boys.

Both schools open this autumn. For particulars address: DR. E. D. McLABEN, 4 Stanley Court, Vancouver, B.C.

Be as careful about the

Ice Cream you eat as we

are of the kind we make.

ALICCO ICE CREAM

Alberta Ice Cream Co., Ltd.

919 17th Ave. W. ORDERS PHONE 41189

Direct Legislation Meeting. At the request of a number of the citizens of Calgary, the directors of the Direct Legislation league held two

meetings to discuss the question o the future administration of civic af fairs, and with the object to formul A well-built girl may feel cool in late some policy to submit to a mass one of these low corsets, but she wilte meeting of citizens, have arranged to many a man's collar when she goes call a conference of representatives of the various organizations in the city.
The board of trade the builders' exchange, the trades and labor assembly, and all organizations that have at heart the intellectual and moral improvement of the city. The meeting will be held at the hall, in the basement of the Blow block, Eighth avenue, on Tuesday evening, July 30, at eight o'clock.

> Rest at Noon. (H. Hagedorn in Atlantic Monthly. Now with a recreated mind

Fed by the hills one little hour, By meadow slope and beechen bower

Cedar serene, benignant larch, Hear mountains and the azure arch Where dazzling vapors make vast

In God's profound and spacious court. The universe played with me. Earth Harped unto heaven, made tuneful mirth;

The clouds built castles for my pleas-And airy legions, without measure

Flung, spendthriftwise, across the sky, To thrill my heart once and to die. have held converse with large

For cherubim with cooling wings Brushed me; the stars that hide b

And clapped their hands: "These veils And see the comrades of your soul. The very flowers that ringed my bed

Called through their latticed windows

Their little "God be with you" said. And every insect, bird and bee Brought cool cups from eternity.

Some people can drop a quarter in he collection plate in such a way that will make more noise than a fiveiollar gold piece.

Uninvited Guests That Assembled to Greet a Bridal Couple

('From the Contre Costa Gazette.') I was married in India and rented 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

who are waiting: sine asked. In ow about 23 (my guess). She is dismay. I thought we were going to be alone, and I was just coming out in my dressing gown.

Mrs. J. F. McCarthy, of 307 Devendence are mouth, although I always answered her letters immediately updoes not seem to fear becoming a for receipt, and would write several does not seem to fear becoming a for receipt, and would write several does not seem to fear becoming a for receipt, and would write several does not seem to fear becoming a for receipt, and would write several does not seem to fear becoming a form of the following the several does not seem to fear becoming a form of the following the several does not seem to fear becoming a form of the following the several does not seem to fear becoming a form of the following the several does not seem to fear becoming a form of the following the several does not seem to fear becoming a form of the following the several does not seem to fear becoming the several does not seem to fear becoming the several does not seem to fear becoming a form of the several does not seem to fear becoming the several does not seem to fear becoming the several does not seem to fear becoming a fear becoming a fear becomes the several does not seem to fear becomes the several does not

stenographic work or teach, but she same things all the year round.

And so my wife came out. Imagine mother astonishment. In the middle of the verandah stood our breakfast table; and all the rest of the space, as well as the railings and the steps, was covered with an immense company of monkeys, as grave as possible and as motionless and silent as if they were stuffed. Only their eyes kept blinking and their little round ears kept twitching. My wife laugh, at the same things all the year round.

Stenographic work or teach, but she is the same things all the year on the stand help mother at home and help to write once a week most of the time, but she positively will not write more than once a week and now concludes the letters with love.

"I have been able to get her to write once a week most of the time, but she positively will not write once a week and now concludes that matter, to work.

"I have been able to get her to write once a week most of the time, but she positively will not write once a week and now concludes that matter, to work.

"I have been able to get her to write once a week most of the time, but she positively will not write once a week and now concludes that matter, to work.

"I have been able to get her to write once a week most of the time, but she positively will not write once a week most of the time, but she positively will not write once a week and now concludes that once a week and now concludes that once a week and now concludes the letters with love."

"My trouble is this: I write her about three times a week, and while walting for her weekly letter I get to thinking that possibly she doesn't care to write once a week and now concludes the positively will not write once a week and now concludes the positively will not write once a week and now concludes the positively will not write once a week and now concludes the positively will not write once a week and now concludes the positively will not write once a week and now concludes the positively will not write once a week and now conc

riot that defies description. The a short time before the 1911 holidays she does not break the engagement next moment every monkey was sitting in its place as solemn as if it that never moved. Only their every



AN AFTERNOON GOWN-of steel colored messaline with over-dress in panier style, made of rose pink chiffon. This is an unusual com bination, and cannot be appreciated until the two contrasting colors are tried together. The effect is very pleasing. The buttons are in a deeper shade of rose and the pale pink embroidered collar blends har-

Margaret Illington Banqueted.

moniously with this dainty costume.

About one hundred guests were present at the banquet given by the Green Room club for Miss Margaret Illington (Mrs. E. J. Bowes of New York) at the grill room of the Gros venor cafe after the theatre last night. The tables were prettily decorated with red, pink, and white carnations arranged with asparagus fern leaves. and trailed down the centre of the

Everybody present enjoyed their in teresting guest of honor, and everybody voted the banquet a most suc cessful one. Mrs. Howell's orchestra played some spirited music.

Brief Remarks on a Changeable Female.

oh, Fashion's a whimsical lady, She changes her mind every day. One day she brings out a new hobby And the next day she puts it away. She's always in search of the novel, And she does'nt care what it may

And the queerest of all things about i Is the whole world submits to be bossed.

MADE HER ANXIOUS (From The Chicago Tribune)

A woman passenger on a transat-ntic liner bothered the officers and captain unceasingly about whales. A hundred times a day she asked to be called if one was sighted. But, madam," expostulated the cap-

tain finally, "why are you so anxious about this whale question?" "Because," she replied, "all my life "ve wanted to see a whale blubber."

Keep Cool **Grape-Nuts**

"There's a Reason"



He's 31, Looks About 25 to have my company (I think), but "Dear Miss Libbey: As I see no rule don't care to go with them unless 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 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 elegance with whom I have been two the holidays she permitted me to kiss.

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

'Who are waiting?' she asked, in now about 23 (my guess). She is "When we first began our corres-

Mrs. J. F. McCarthy, of 307 Devenish apartments, entertained at a card
about here are not fashionably dressspinster. She is qualified to do good letters between times. During the
spinster. She is qualified to do good letters between times. During the
stenographic work or teach, but she last year I have been able to get her

ears kept twitching. My wife laugh- ately upon my leaving and have kept meeting my 'requirements' as she, but ed heartily—at which the monkeys it up. A year ago last Christmas I does she love me well enough to wait? only looked all the graver—and sat told her that I doved her and that I She is not very pretty and does not had begun saving for a home, but that flirt, at least she never did with me. 'Will they eat anything?' she asked. I had no thought of marrying until Shall I put about \$100 into a diamond 'Try them,' I said.

I had enough to give her almost as and 'brand' her next time I go over So she picked up a biscuit and threw good a home as she would leave. I or try writing her but once a week among the company. Three hun-asked her to indicate what chances a few times or both. It will be at least tination, and will return by the same dred monkeys jumped into the air like I had, and after much persuasion on two years before I will feel like I had one, and for an instant there was a my part we became engaged by letter enough to ask her to name the day if

had never moved. Only their eyes wait a year for the ring and I didn't get it. I told her when we became engre whem another biscuit, gaged that I wouldn't ask her to quit for you, but is a bit reserved in expanding the reserve 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 plasticene 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



and at the same time healthy. Acidity of the stomach is fatal to pickles, limes and lemons-rather take excellent for the system .. H and milk alone until October. will do as much

Remember: The roundness of a

H. D.: The yellow vaseline will darken the eyebrows if you are persistent in using it. It will also stimuate the growth of the lashes and brows. Apply the melter vaseline with | of a stamped addressed envelope. a small brush, but be careful that you to not get any of it into the eyes, as oil of any kind irritates them.

ften enough for using this. In time not to sue too severe massage mo

worry or temper.

thoughts within.

WORIED: No wonder your hair is urning gray and your scalp is excesbetter thing than ammonia to proluce this condition. Ammonia, washing soda, salts of tartar and all sobrittle and dry, while the scalp con- way he took one out and pinned it tracts and tightens, and because there on his coat, feeling it an ornament. s no circulation the oiliness increases. For a few days after the shampoo the came around to speak to the dear hair will appear to be soft and free children his near sighted eyes were from grease, but by the end of the caught by the colo is necessary to shampoo it again. I advise you to massage your ing some motto, my lad. What does scalp every night. This will relieve it say?" the oiliness by causing a more even distribution, and may also bring back hanging his head. the color to your hair. I shall be happy to send you complete instructions for scalp massage hear you.

MRS. F. J .: I am sending you the and an excellent cleansing cream. Sulphur and molasses is an old fashioned tonic which has an excellent effect on the complexion, clearing it of its impurities. To prepare it place two tablespoonfuls of powdered sulphur in a savour and six ttaspoonfuls of molasses. Blend thoroughly and take half an hour before breakfast and on retiring. A teaspoonful is the usual amount for a dose. Take this

Take this

and an excellent shampoo for oily hair

READER: The feet naturally per pire more in summer than in winter out in excessive quantities may, sooner or later, develop into a disease which is lifficult to conquer. Daily bathing and changing of the hosiery will go far in keeping the feet in a wholesome condi tion. An excellent lotion for mois feet is composed of: Two drams o alum, one pint of alcohol. wash to the feet night and morning and afterwards dust them with this powder: Five grams burnt alum, two and one-half grams salicylic acid, fifeen grams of starch, and fifty grams violent talcum powder.

dose for three days, and then, after a corresponding interval, resume.

Preserved figs when eaten for a | build and eventually possess plump lessert with cream are fat producing rosy cheeks, and shapely, well-covered wrists and hands. In addition to that, local applications of nourishing creams hope of plumpness. Girls should avoid and oils will encourage the thin layers that old fashioned habit of munching of flesh. Excellent flesh builders are warm baths of oil, olive or almond. handful of nuts, pecans or almonds. Rub gently but thoroughly into the They are fattening and digestable, pores of the skin. Lay the hands di-Occasional crackers are good for the rectly in the oil and then rub it in stomach. Candies are not dangerous The hands, of course, must be perfectly fresh, and old fashioned molasses clean. Cosmetic gloves worn at night andy is fattening. Unfermented grape is a sure way of keeping the hands in uice will add flesh to the body, and is good condition. Gloves several sizes too large should be worn. Failing If you wish to gain healthy flesh and chamois gloves, choose heavy cotton want a clear complexion, leave eggs ones. Both, however, must be cleaned want a clear complexion, leave eggs ones. Both however, must be cleaned and milk alone until October. With all this diet I must add that a jolly come stiff and of an unpleasant odor. more towards putting on flesh. Noth- good cold cream in the middle of your ing will make a girl thin quicker than hand and when it softens rub it on worry or temper. a rotary motion. Rub in all the cream sweet face comes from pleasant that will stick and leave on a lot more become absorbed during the night It is astonishing to see how quickly the cheeks will plump out with this treat-

> I shall be glad to send you the forula for an excellent French glove paste and the cold cream upon receipt

M. T. L.: A great deal of lanoline used on the face will cause a growth CLARA: Dampen your tooth brush of superfluous hair, but when mixed ith a bit of peroxide and brush your with other ingredients it will not make eeth with this. Once a week is quite much difference. I would advise you will bleach them to a milk white- ments on your face. Massage the face ness. Lemon juice is good for bleach with a gentle but firm movement. If ing the neck. Rub the juice of the you will send me a stamped, addrestemon on the neck at night, and when dry cover with a good cold cream.

Rub cocoanut oil into the hollow of the follow of the fo your neck and practice deep breathing. cellent hair tonic and directions for scalp massage which will prevent the hair from turning prematurely gray.

Richard's Motto.

The young hopeful had secreted some bright buttons in his pocket which came from the motor car show. f used regularly, and will make it When Sunday school was well under Well, Richard, I see you are wear-

> "You read it, sir," replied Richard. "But I cannot see. I haven't my glasses, son. Read it so we can all

Richard blushed "It says, sir, if you will send me a stamped address- | 'ain' it hell to be poor!

green soap treatment for blackheads Simplicity of Hair Dressing Now fashionable.

Women Favor Parted Locks-Puffs, Pompadours, Coronet Braids Going Out. The present fashion of wearing the

hair softly parted, without, puffs and



men with thin, faded hair are at their wits' end to know how to make it look well. The first step toward this end is to keep hair and scalp in a healthy condition by the

of a stimulating tonic

HAY'S HAIR HEALTH contains the ingredients needed to destroy dandruff germs and encourage rapid growth of strong, new hair. Those hopelessly dry, faded looking locks grow soft, lustrous and youthful, and the whole appearance is improved. You can get ALICE: Adopt a healthful regime it at any druggist for 50c or \$1.00 per which encourages flesh-making. This bottle, or from The Palls Hay Specis the surest foundation on which to Co., Newark, N. J.

MISS MARGARET ILLINGTON

'Kindling" a Strong Play; the Actress Gives Vivid Picture of Broadway Slums

Some people go to the theatre to be mused, others, with an inssatiable desire for entertainment, go merely to spend a passing two hours; others again like to regard the theatre as an educative force and atend only such performances as provide material for after reflection. The play "Kindling," as presented by Miss Margaret Liling on and her talented company at the house accommodation Sherman Grand this week will give one of our earlies pleasure and satisfaction to any person who may be included in any or

all of the above classes. It speaks well for the Calgary heatre-going public that they apprecated Miss Illington's visit to Calgary by turning out in large numbers to the first performance last night and ne feels justified in saying that no individual star or modern drama has ever made a greater impression than did Margaret Illington and her great American play last night This is one occasion when the reviewer feels he transplanted. Pans can conscientously indulge in superatives in reviewing the perfomance.

The story of the play has been re-

peated at length in all the daily papers and it is not necessary to quote it impatient and cons here. Charles Kenyon, who by the ure if only one or way is a San Francisco newspaper at first. All the man, has written a play which stands all alone among American dramas, no necessary sentimentalism permeates the story, and the simple home life | water when necessa of Stevedore Heine Schultz and his end of October cov wife Maggie are graphically portrayed, while the character parts in the nure, first seeing play are so finely drawn as to com- a mand admiration of the author's work. One cannot imagine any other actress who could begin to approach Miss be uncovered, and Illington's artistic impersonation of Maggie Schultz. It is a part which may be transplanted might easily have been overdone, but no respect did the actress give any other impression but what she was the poor, ignorant product of the tenements working out her own heritage, a problem which was too great to solve. Her splendid work in this play will rank as one of the greatest successes f the American stage, while the play

itself undoubtedly sets up a new ideal n American dramas. The general effect of the play is much enhanced by the excellent sup-porting company. Bryan Beasley as the stevedore husband, was forceful and his scenes with Maggie vere played with a repression, but always with an affection which was dmirable. Miss Ida Lewis as Mrs. Kane, a typical Irish washerwoman, with all the native wit and sunny disosition of which the race is capable played her part extremely well. Frank C. Camp as Rafferty, the plain clothes man, and Frank Campeau, as Steve the Bowery burglar, gave some exellent character acting-their scene In the second act being particularly well done. The other parts are all in

good hands Anybody who misses this remarkble play and all round excellent per ormance will have cause to regret it. There will be the usual performances onight and Wednesday, with a mat-

DYSPEPTIC PHILOSOPHY

Even the man with the wheelbarrov

may feel that he is in the push.

inee tomorrow.

Why should a dog be blamed for nerely be imitating his master There are various grades of success

a weak appetite--FLAKES sate a hearty hunger with this cereal

confection: 65 (By W. R. Re

How to raise pansies without under glass, bett

The present is several weeks, the estions for th quired is to keep

the plants have atta

Salads-The salad consideration during t mer months, many dryness and heat, the There are things that can be utilized to me nixed salad. Land cress makes a first-rate titute for water cress, is very easily f weather The young leaves of radishes

very wholesome, and will be found er hlent if gathered before the rough less becomes apparent e found in all garde are appreciated, the acid taste of plant giving a deligh The same remarks another easily grown plant, reparsley, and with an are The round varieties of heets are post desirable to grow for use as

ads, as they mature much ea the season than the Corn salad is an excel and withstands drought bette A sprig of parsley ment to a mixed salad but show also chervil and sorrel if used

Watch Repairing of All Kinds ate charges, work legally Dickens, working watchmaker, Eighth avenue east.

The Bertram J. Vine Co.

every night.

Calgary's Exclusive Coat and Suit House 1214-1218 FIRST STREET WEST



LADIES' HOSIERY

Ladies' Lace Lisle Hose in black, white and lawn, regular price 50c, now, per pair..... Ladies' Shot Silk Hose, price, per pair\$2.75 Children's Lisle Thread Hose, in black, white and tan, sizes

from 5 to 8 1-2; per pair Discriminating women wear "Vine's" Hosiery, finding real economy, durability and comfort their first consideration From every point of view "Vine's Hosiery" is the best.

The Mark of Satisfaction.



Enquiries from out-oftown residents cordially invited. P. O Box 2037.

Prompt delivery to all parts of the city, by our own

vans. Phone 2040. Stere Hours: 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.; Wednesdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Saturdays 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Nesbitt for

Opposition Hol Prescribe

London, J was the the judicial ancellor Lore haw, and the (An array C. E. L. Lafl

H. Hellmuth ith and A. C The judicia ncil chamber ir lordships n from a s general pub Today Nesbitt

rd Shaw:

ad question ec render a marria ada was o

sed legislat

riage.

on the third supreme nt had no edial legislat t once two r age. Could ar tain formaliti nat they wer



Experime Infants a

Castoria i goric, Dro contains substance and allays has been Flatulency Diarrhoa. assimilates The Childs

GENUIN The Kir