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Mainly About Women

BY ELIZABETH BAILEY

Mrs. Danc Lythe at MacLeoid

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Lundy, of Torono, are guests at the Alberta Hotel. Mrs. Lawrence Speer leaves tomorow on an extended trip to Truro,

Mrs. W. S. Fair and Ettle daughter leave Sunday for Edmonton to attend

the Forin-Hunt nuptials. Miss Marion Kinnisten has returned Toronto, where she will attend the foronto Conservatory of Music.

nas been the guest of Mr. and Mrs.
R. Roberts, returned home yesterday. Mrs. W. Jamieso nand her daughter, Miss Mildred have comorrow for St

Louis, where Miss Mildred will attend a ladies' college. Mr. William Edmond, the C. P. R engineer who received many serious injuries received in a wreck north

line, is recovering. Mrs. (Rev.) Robd, of Niagara Falls, ont and Mrs. Andrew Robd of Hamton, Ont., are visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Armstrong.

Mrs. McDonald of this city, accomnield by her mother, Mrs. Ferguson, of Teeswater, Ont., are the guests of Mrs. Geo. Lindsay, Red Deer.

Miss Lily Lane, who has been visting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lane for the past month, has return ed to Philadelphia, where she will resume her nursing duties.

Mr. Frank Fairy, a prominent contractor, of London, Eng., who erected the Grand Union Hotel, accompanied by Mrs. Fairey and Miss V. Calder, of London, are guests at the Alberta

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Muffman of Glen Doris ranch, Langdon, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter. Gail Amelia, to Leonardo Da Vinc Nesbitt, of Brooks, Alta. The wedding will take place at Glen Doris, early in

. . . A district meeting of the Methodist pinisters was held in the Central Methodist Church yesterday. There were three sessions, one in the morning, one in the afternoon, and one in their wedding anniversary on Sat-

Rev. W. J. Hoggetth, B.A., of Trinity "at home' to their friends that evenfethodist Church, presided in the ing from 8 to 10 o'clock. No invita-

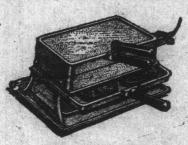
an address and conducted a round table conference on "The Deeper Spiritual Life of the Christian Ministry.' In the afternoon, Rev. Dr. Ridell, of Alberta College, Edmonton, gave an Alberta College, Edmonton, gave an address on his observations, finis summer tour of the colleges of custern branda and the States.

In the evening the missionary com-

milttee of the Alberta conference met and discussed the Methodist missionary problems of the province. There were about forty ministers present.

A Birthday Party. Mrs. H. F. Gutherz informally celebrated her birthday last night with a supper at the King George grill, of

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Mrs. Lake is the guest of Mrs. H. invited guests comprised only personal friends of the hostess, including Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Corcoran, and Mr. Sol Soskin.

After a dinner at the grill, the party repaired to Mr. and Mrs. Gubberz's ome, where the remainder of the vening was spent.

A Church "At Home."

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. MacLean, Olivet Baptist church, were at home to the members of the congregation at the Olivet Church last Thursday evening. The church, which was beautifully decorated with sweet peas, astors, and other varieties of the scason's flowers, Mr. Frank Kelly, of Portland, who was well filled with members of the congregation. A very pleasing musical program was planned, which included ocal solos by Mrs. Mahoney, Mr. P L. Newton and Mrs. Browns.

> A Thimble Tea. Mrs. J. W. Glenwright of the Deve ish Apartments, was the hostess at a jolly thimble tea yesterday afternoon Struthers, of Winnipeg, who is visiting her. Mrs. Glenwright chose a becoming gown of cerise sutin, the bodice veiled with ecru guipure lace; while the guest of honor were a becoming

frock of green ninon with floral border over silk of the same have. Some of the guests included, Mrs. Donald Carter, Mrs. J. H. Greene (Winnipeg), Mrs. W. A. Sparling, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Hart, Mrs. D. E. Black, Mrs. McDonald, Miss E. Sinclair, and

White asters were the chosen floral

Coming Events

Swimming Classes at Y. M. C. A. The swimming class at the Y. M. C. A. will be conducted as usual this

A Garden Party.

The Girls' Hospital Aid will give a garden party on September 19th, on Thursday, from 4 to 7 p.m., at the home of Mrs. W. Pearce, East Calgary. The admission will be twenty-five cents, and refreshments will be free.

A Wedding Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Peacock, 1415 Seventh street west, are celebrating urday, September 24th, and will be

tions have been issued.

A Musical Treat. Calgary music lovers will be afforded the pleasure of hearing Zaver, Scharwenka, the world renowned composer-planist of Berlin, Germany, some time during the latter part of October, the exact date to be announced later. He is touring Canada under the management of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra.

At "At Home." An "at home" will be given by the Ladies' Aid Society of Knox Church on Thursday afternoon, September 19. at the home of Mrs. A. C. Graham, 1223 Nimeteenth avenue west. The affair will be in aid of the colle Robertson College, and all ladies in rested in the movement are cordially nvited to attend.

an "At Home' on Tuesday, September | Fencing with masks, folls, and padded breastplates (known as plastrons) | Fencing with masks, folls, and padded breastplates (known as plastrons) | Remember: Fencing either mental or physical, is one of woman's greatest charms. work among the Austrians during the hand and eye, and agility of feet. No last four years. A cordial invitation is extended to the ladies of the congregation and others who are interest. If you think that your neck, for interest is tance, is your weak point, it is merely the pores, but be sure and cool the good fencer—her movements are all good fencer face thoroughly before going out into the open air. If you think that your neck, for interest is tance, is your weak point, it is merely the pores, but be sure and cool the face thoroughly before going out into the open air. If you think that your neck, for interest is tance, is your weak point, it is merely the pores, but be sure and cool the face thoroughly before going out into the open air. If you think that your neck, for interest is tance, is your weak point, it is merely the pores, but be sure and cool the face thoroughly before going out into the open air. If you will reduce the pores, but be sure and cool the face thoroughly before going out into the open air. If you will reduce the pores, but be sure and cool the face thoroughly before going out into the pores, but be sure and cool the face thoroughly before going out into the pores, but be sure and cool the face thoroughly before going out into the pores, but be sure and cool the face thoroughly before going out into the pores, but be sure and cool the face thoroughly before going out into the pores, but the pores, but the pores, but the pores are the pores. egation and others who are interest-

Quadrille Club Dances.

The committee of the Quadrille Club comprising F. H. Schofield, T. A. Skinnier, J. J. Jamticison, and P. B. Barton, first one being October 25th, Friday rening. The membership tickets are

Local Millinery Parlors Have Splendid Collection of Hats

Now that the rush of the Stampede s over, one of the most important uestions in the woman's realm is What kind of a fall hat shall I get, mo where shall I buy it?"

idea that the west is "behind the styles," but one who has visited the numerous millinery partors in Calgary cannot help but note that we have some of the season's very prettiest, newest, up-to-date models in tour local

The Calgary Millinery stores, one as First street west in the Alban block. and another in the Bruner block, have an exceptionally fime selection of hats Indeed, there are so many pretty models that "milady" finds it hard to make a selection. There are the chic velour models, the large silk beaver rowns, and the white plush models. here are black and white hats in

Some of the season's colors are the chsia shades, the burnt orange tones nd the bright cerise.

All sorts of feather movelties, such as arabouts, cockades, ostrich feather ands, and pheasant mounts are used. Bruner block have also some especially attractive imported models. One Paris but in copper shades was very fascinting, while a white plush model with pink ostnich band and gold rose was very tempting to the buyer. Snell's department store has also a radiety of hats. Here again one notices the "French" plumes which are so

stylish, the mustard and sulphur yel-lows which are such modish shades in milknery this year.

Miss Patterson, on Eighth avenue, the also a large stock of fashfonable

MME, LABADIE WILL READ PLAY "TOMORROW" ON

Inder Auspices of Anti-Tubercular Society This Talented Interpreter Will Give Reading

Mme. Harriet Labacte, an artist of conderful creative and interpretive ability, has been engaged by the Anti-Tuberculosis Association to give ctumatic interpretation of Percy Mac-Kaye's "Tomorrow," on September 16th, at Paget Hall. Mme Labadie, who will be welcomed by all who heard her on her last visit to this city, has the power of stimulating the imagina on of her auditors so that they feel the different emotions which actuate the development of the characters as

"Behind the lines as she read them," rites J. W. H. G. Cherrington, of the Columbus (Ohio) Dispatch, "in part ics a superior intelligence, a most crough going sympathy with the licigs of men and a most keen analy sis of certain needs in our preser social order. Nothing impresses one so much in a reading of Madame Labaie's as the feeling that here is a truly great mind and soul with capabilities of expression developed to a really positive degree. Her voice, with great inges of tonal color, runs the gamu of feeling with fluency and power, and the lessons of the drama are deeply sunk in the hearts of her audience. "She has a commanding present and last right, elegantly gowned, she made a charming stage picture as sh held her book in the left hand and de-

laimed with eloquent gestures of the other arm or graceful movement about the stage. She gave the entire three acts without leaving the stage."

CUPID'S KNOTS Plush figures in nearly every type of net, from the large picture one to the

deavored to please the ladies of Calgary with her selection of hats, and she has succeeded very well, too, for here, as elsewhere, are numbers of at-tractive models. Big soft draped velvet or poush crowns in the Tam o Shanter order are a feature of the sea-Pryce Jones also contribute a quan-

week.



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high narrow forms, and the single ossich mounts standing straight. Coque feathers are used to land height, and

have some stunning models. Here more easonable facis are noticed. The single great velvet rose may be used as the Glanville's, on Eighth avenue, wes also have a variety of imported models

Miss Waller, Eighth avenue, has en

over the instep, are absolutely nec-

At the residence of the bride's nother, 314 Fifteenth avenue east, Rev. J. W. Wilkin on September 14th in marriage Mr. Spence and Miss Edna Pope.

GIBSON-BRADLEY.

On Tuesday, Tenth at 235 Fifteenth tity of pretty winter hats from which avenue west. Mr. James Irvine Gibthe Calgory lacties can choose a "first | son of Edmonton, and Miss Agnes hat," a "dress hat," or a "tailored hat." Matilda Bradley of Ottawa, were uni Most of the openings are on this ted in marriage by Rev. S. Bacon Hil-



Judicious methods of exercise wil improve tissues, strengthen the consti-tution, beautify the skin and complexrowing girls. All exercises should be performed in the fresh air and sunshine whether in

ors or out of doors. "At Home."

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Fencing classes form part of all athletic training, and for girls it is perhaps the most potent grace giver than "the Methodist church will give a disadvantage when defending heritages and the later than the skin and the later than the l

good fencer—her movements are all light and quick.

To be sure, much preparation is necessary for fencing. The hair must be smoothly dressed! the bodice or blouse must be loose, to give freedom to the throat and waist; the skirt must be short and wide or bloomers must be worn; shoes without heels, laced tight precedent of the short and wide or bloomers must be worn; shoes without heels, laced tight ly over the instep, are absolutely necsallow and muddy.

tinue the Quadrille Club dances this season. These dances will be held as previously in the Al Hazar Temple, the daversary the greater the incentive to will send me a stamped addressed en-All athletics have a good effect upon the disposition and mental faculties of bleach for the face. This bleach is abwomen. They not only improve them solutely harmless. If the growth is giving the beautiful swanlike nobility In health and beauty but they become heavy I would advise you to have it better companions and comrades.

The art of fencing compels grace of is the best, safest, and most effectual movement far more beautifying than way of removing superfluous hair.

all the delsarte movements known. A formidable array of aliments may be averted by healthful exercise and paysical training. If young, growing girls show a delicacy of constitution there is every reason that their physical train-

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WHY IS A GOOD FIGURE?

An Eminent Scientist Says It Is All Matter of Using Our Bodies Properly

(From The Delineator) All that is necessary to have a perfect figure is to be perfectly vigorous, and straight and strong. Any figure which has a well-developed chest bellows, a straight back, swift legs for racing, and strong, well-balanced arms for grasping and striking, with deft hands and enduring feet, will be beautiful, or, at least, good and attractive And while Nature may have been at times a trifle absentminded when she was dotting our eyes, or thumbing our noses, or penciling our eyebrows, so as to turn us out a trifle below concert pitch in one or two respects, she has taken precious good care that 95 per cent. of us are born with straight backs, and legs that are exactly the same length, and arms that match, and chests that will expand beautifully in fresh air, and hands and fingers

that need only training to make them graceful and full of character. It is one of the consolations of life to think that there was a time in the ives of every one of us when we were not only universally admired, but really beautiful; and that was when we were ables. If we have fallen from that nigh estate it has been chiefly our own fault, or that of our parents. Unlike all other machines, the human machine makes itself, and builds its own reportions as it grows. It has a good start and a well balanced, properly proportioned foundation plan, so if i has not grown up straight and sym which it has been run and fueled While our length and, to a lesser degree, our breadth are usually deternined within an inch or two by her edity, yet every height and weight of the human figure has its own possibili ties of symmetry and gracefulness and

Each part of our body and our limbs s literally made by being used. Our legs grow graceful, straight and well formed by being used for leg purposes -that is, for running, jumping and playing in the open air. Our arms and shoulders grow rounded and beautiful, tapering down to closely hinged elbow and supple wrist by being used, literally, as "arma" for purposes of attack and defense, for climbing and swinging weapons and tool using. Crooked legs mean crooked use: spindle arms mean feeble play- round shoulders mean weak muscles; and curbed shoulders too heavy burdens in childhood, whether of books or of

Your child will grow as straight as a young fir tree and as supple as a wil-low if you will let him, and feed him well. We are not born with a certain fixed, bony framework of animal concrete, straight or crooked, long or hort, upon which we must build ourselves, as best we may; on the con-trary, our bones are but the slowly hardening cores of our muscles; built by them, shaped by them, made straight or crooked by them, and we can literally build or wrap our bodies into any shape we will, within the limitations of the genus humanum.

While naturally our best and most striking results in building a good figure can be obtained during childhood. when it is plastic and growing, yet our power by no means ceases with the attainment of full stature. Most of us, in fact, in the nature of the case, have grown up into a fairly good rough and ready imitation of the human form divine-not all that we could wish to look at, perhaps, but a fairly good working solution of the problem "How and general working power. If our contour or symmetry is de-

icient in any part, it is because we have not used that part properlywhether too much or not enough-and it is usually quite practicable to build un such esthetic defects as we have, and give our bodies proportions and symmetry which will constitute beauty of a type, although possibly not of the highest

core of bone inside them to support the eighths of its bulk and shape, and are head, overlaid, like all miscles in health, with a smoothing and rounding packing of fat. As the muscles are all arranged, like the animals that went into the Ark, two by two, in pairs-if they are well exercised, they will grow exactly alike on both sides, which will make the neck symmetrical. They will which is so much admired. Then if the appetite which comes from the proper exercise of any group of the ody muscles is gratified with plenty of nice tasting, nutritious foods the coating of fat over the muscles of the neck will develop thicker and give it

the desired softness and roundness of You never saw a baby or a perfectly ealthy rosy child with other than an adorable neck. Get back to first principles, plenty of play in the open air, plenty of the richest and most savory foods, and sleep every night until you can sleep no more, and you may again have that kind of neck yourself. Every healthy child, every perfectly healthy woman, should be a little bit plump and a little too much is just enough. If your arms are too thin and flat to uit you, exercise them abundantly in he open air, feed woll the appetitie you will get, and if there is not something radically wrong with your general health, you can build them up into a vigorous, wholesome looking, at least

fairly passably rounded approach to Every gymnasium trainer expects to get, as a matter of course, an increased girth in both arm and forearm of from half an inch to an inch and a half in half a year's training. The human machine is the only machine that can repair itself. Almost any defect, save those due to actual loss of substance by disease or accident, can be trained and built, played, fed and slept out of existence. Don't sit around wishing yourself beautiful. Get out and make

(Other news of Interest to Women on Page 12)

Santa Sophis Mosque Damaged Constantinople, Sept. 12—The famous osque of Santa Sophia, built by Jusnian in the sixth century, was cor siderably damaged, it is feared, by the recent earthquake in European Turkey. Two years ago it was discovered that the huge dome of the mosque was that the huge dome of the mosque was working the supporting columns outwards, and the line of the dome Itself was falling in. Sir Francis Fox, who recently restored Winchester cathedral in England, and Thomas G. Jackson, another well-known English architect, who were consulted by the Turkish officials, placed strips of glass within the mosque as indicators of any spreading. These strips recently snapped. ng. These strips recently snapped howing that the building again is

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