Mainly About Women

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Mrs. A. B. Caldover is a Winnipeg Mrs. A. D. visitor in the city.

Mrs. R. Lamont of Edmonton is visit-Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Price of Toronto

are visitors in the city. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Darker have returned home from Ireland.

Miss B. Laggatt of Dubuque, Iowa, a guest at the King George.

Hon. C. W. and Mrs. Cross of Edmo were in Calgary this week. Mrs. Hardisty of Edmonton is visit

ing her mother, Mrs. J. G. Graham. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Foster of Winnipeg are spending a few days in the

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Thompson of numbering about twelve. These give their aid and use their influence montreal are guests at the King ladies would go from house to house in furthering their civic league form-

George. Mr. G. E. Holt has returned from the east, where he has been spending his vacation.

Mrs. Anthony of Lytton, B.C., visiting her sister, Mrs. D. W. Gill 1909 5A street west. Mr. and Mrs. John Danes of Victor

B.C., are guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. Rochon, 301 7th street west.

Mis Grace Gardiner, who has been the guest of Miss Lillian Podger, Lethbridge, has returned home.

Mrs. M. R. Hamilton, the well known Canadian artist, is the guest of Mrs. Percy Stocken, of Morley. Dr. and Mrs. Kendrich of Galt are

spending a few days in the city en route from the Pacific coast to the east Meredith, N.H., Aug. 28 .- Miss Nelli

Dupree of Hudson, Mass, has started west to marry Frank McNally, of Cal-gary, Alberta. . . . Miss Pinkham has left for Victoria, B. C., where she will attend her brother's wedding, which takes place on

Alenandra hotel.

. . . Mr. and Mrs. Hampson, with their ing our ideas concerni son, have returned to 109 Devenish of husband and wife. Apartments from Banff, where they Apartments arom spent their vacation.

Mrs Sifton's many friends will be with a freak theory which, because of glad to hear she is able to be up again its erratic trend, is given some passing

golf tournament, which begins today, forth with the newest pronunciamento.

Miss Winnifred Graham, daughter of her. She awaits you." Mr. and Mrs H. C. Graham, has ar-rived home after having spent several She wants that.' onths visiting in Toronto and Mon-.

Mrs. A. J. Boram, who has been vis- deserves it."

lin, Germany, left the city last evening lent feudal serf. for Caigary, afterwards going to the This piffling philosopher then pro- Toronto Longshoremen Strike Ends in about three weeks.



Why try to fit that beautiful suit you saw in our department over last year's corset model? Won't you take a moment to look at the autumn styles of Warner's Rust-Proof Corsets? They are the authoritative corset styles for this season. There is no part of the corsetted figure that is not ideally comfortable and beautifully shaped in these models.

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Dean Paget is holidaying in the Old ANGLICAN CHURCH WOMEN MEET TO FORM A HOME

City is Divided Into Twelve Dis- gary. tricts to be Canvassed; Day of Prayer Will be Sept. 13

To form a local mission which would be of service to the Anglicans in the ity was the purpose of a meeting of women held in Paget Hall yesterday

The plan of campaign generally outtheir district and leave booklets ation. which would contain information regarding the time of the final meeting and the plans of that event. On September 13th, Canon A. Stuart

of Canterbury, England, would hold a quiet day or day of prayer, in premeeting . The meeting yesterday was not at-

tended as well as was expected, but hose present included Deaconess Lampard, Mrs Talbot, Miss Hulton. Mrs. Riley, Mrs. Hulton, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Molson, Miss Houlton, Mrs. Major, Mrs. A. Hulton, Mrs. Herschell Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Phillips Mrs Bigraff, Mrs. Reader, and Mrs.

The Unending Problem

old. In ancient times each new nation were strong. introduced practices peculiar to its brocaded with crewels. civilization.

this unending issue more each decade broadcloth. than did historical peoples in whole Captain and Mrs, Beil and Miss than did historical peoples in whole Claffy of Calgary, are visiting in areas. Modern invention, the spread of Lethbridge, and are guests at the education, the extension of the ballot, areas. Modern invention, the spread of tured. the introduction of women into all the were shown. forms of business-all these are changing our ideas concerning the relations thirty-six inches

Every once in a while a pseudo-phil sopher or near-scientist comes forth consideration. A Chicagoan- and, by Edmontonians who are attending the place to launch their ideas?—has come

are Mr. an dMrs. Simpson, Mr. and He gives four maxims which should Mrs. Hunter, Mr. Chatell and Mr. Web- govern a man in his relations with his wife: 1. "When you find your mate, tak

beat her. She needs it."

iting her son. Bruce Boram, of the A fine, healthy young code this-for However, the measurements of the Herald staff, who has recently under- the thick-witted, concrete-skulled male prisoner tally with those of "Lefty" gone an operation fo rappendicitus, has who could be persuaded to adopt it as returned to her home in Fort William. his rule of life It gives a woman just about as much consideration as that additional information from Washing-Baron and Baroness Bissing, Ber- vouchsafed th echattel wife of an anc- ton.

This piffling philosopher then prothe will return to Edmonton Journal.

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Toronto, Aug. 27.—The brief strike

—Edmonton Journal.

"Yarnish of civilization." men and of the longshoremen is over the men to the heart and always seems with the season of the longshoremen is over the men to the theatre and always seems with the season of the longshoremen is over the men to the heart and always seems with the greatest pleasure and always seems the season of the longshoremen is over the men to the theatre and always seems with the greatest pleasure and always greatest pleasure and always always with the greatest pleasure and always greatest pl

LATE PARIS IDEAS

CUPID'S KNOTS

ONELLETT-DEGECE.

At St. Mary's Chapel, on Wedner day, August 21st, Miss Jennie Degece damage of property, but were liberated became the wife of Mr. Joseph Onel- on June 27. lett. After a honeymoon in Banff, Mr. and Mrs. Onellett will reside in Cal-

Coming Events

The executive committee of the Calallowed to go unpunished. at the meting which will be held after lined was to divide the city into twelve districts. A convener was to be appointed for each district, and ing a women's civic league, and also she would choose her own assistants, that the American club members will

> She Married Him. Mrs. Pankhurst, the suffragette, sur prised some of her friends a short while ago when she related this little

"A lady had sued a railroad for \$40,000 damages and secured a verdict. and was paid the full amount light, seems to be almost as fascinatsubject to her order. Her attorney didn't get a penny." 'Why, that seems incredulous," one

of the party said. "How did it hap-She found a way to outwit him."

"She married the lawyer"-Judge.

Paris-At Paquin's opening today velvets, brocaded and ribbed silks produced new ideas on the subject and Moire was used with excellent effect,

Evening coats with panier

The jackets were from arm length to Bell shaped sleeves were a feautre. INVALIDS ENJOY IT

Nothing more dainty or more easily digested than Kellogg's Toasted Corn -Edmonton Journal, the way, why do all these absurd theo- Flake. Its delicious flavor tempts the rists choose the Windy City as the falling appetite; its nutriment gives strength quickly. Order Kellogg's.

"LEFTY" NOT IDENTIFIED.

Fonda, N. Y., Aug. 27 .- Wm. Dorsey of the Burns Detective agency, after examining the man suspected of being 3. "When she arouses your jealousy, "Lefty" Low, wanted in connection beat her. She needs it."

4. "It she betrays you, kill her. She had a smeakle to positively identify him. he is unable to positively identify him.

FURNACE



Watch Repairing of All Kinds—
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When the city parks—their trysting with all impediments removed probably will notice how other boys do and overcome these objectionable habits. fragists had been replaced by the inrance companies and the tradesmen nad obtained a good advertiseemnt ate charges, work legally guaranteed.

Good Housekeeping

QUINCE PRESERVE AND JELLY to one of liquid makes a syrup heavy is enough, or if the sugar be measured in The quince flavor is believed by reference to the fruit three-quarters some people to outrival in delicacy any known; that is, if the fruit has been cooked to perfection. Quince elly is smooth and tenacious, and excellent above all jellies. Its beautiful amber color, so glitteringly full of

The quince is an exceptional frui and it is supposed to be the golder apple of the ancients. Nowadays we use it for preserves and jellie but formerly it was baked and stewed On the whole, it is an economical fruit for our modern purposes, because here is so little of it wasted in using and because its flavor may be a good deal extended, being exception strong. In extending this quince flavor is best to use sweet apples with i for preserves, but sour ones for jellies

London, Aug. 27.-The British suf-

fragists are indignant today because

sheriff's officers entered the country

house of Mr. and Mrs. Pethick Law-

rence, two of their leaders, who are

furniture to be sold to pay costs of

and Mrs. Pethick Lawrence were sen

May 22, at the Old Bailey sessions for

inciting their followers to maliciou

The Women's Social and Politica

Union issued today a statement saying

that the action of the sheriff's officers

was in the nature of persecution, be

cause the windows broken by the suf-

tenced to nine months imprisonme

now visiting in Canada and ordered the

recent conspiracy prosecution. Mr.

The quince that comes first into the market is likely to be wormy and corky, and harder to cook than the etter ones. It requires a good deal of skill to cook quince preserves just serge, right. If you cook them too much they Today we are changing the aspects of and matelasse were shown, and some are red instead of a beautiful saimon shade, and they become shriveled, dry and tart, even in the sweetest syrup tead of full and mealy and sweet. The most essential thing about the cooking is the first process. If quinces are put directly into the syrup, a peaches and pears are, the pieces become like shriveled leather before really being cooked through. They must be cooked first in barely enough water to cover. If they are to be mixed with apples they must be cooked more than the apple. In this case they should be put on in water to cover and cooked until nearly tender, when the apples may be added and all cook-

> The water in which the quince and apple is cooked should be used in making the syrup, or it may be used for one kettle and one-half in the other. The water in which the quince and

ed until they can be pierced with a

straw.

of a pound to a pound of fruit suffice If the quince is pared over night, vered with sugar and water, and ooked in the morning, as some cooks manage the matter, it is difficook it too much. The cooking per haps increases the corky qualities, and in vain one watches for the fruit to beome transparent. During all the latter part of the time after it is in the syrup, the temperature must be at the lowest possible, for quince easily burns, and the sugar will foam and be cooked too much. Quince Jelly .- This may be made of

whole quinces, or, more economically from parings only. Use parings and imperfect parts of the fruit, and cut hem fine. To every two quarts of fruit and parings add one quart o water; put on the fire and cook gently for two hours. Strain and measure the juice, and use measure for measure of sugar. Stir in the sugar until t dissolves before placing on the fire. Boil up and skim, lowering the fire Some cooks skim when it is needed others boil up two or three times and to cook the jelly.

Preserved Quince. - Four quarts o quinces, pared, cored and quartered; two quarts of sugar, one quart of Boil the fruit in clear water until it is tender, then skim out and drain. In this water gnarled fruit, parings and cores may be cooked for



Personal Beauty

best chance by saving the little streams gives them a value far beyond and const can possibly express.

Soft taffeta, silk viole and supple swith will be worn this fall, says La Mode pratique, in conjunction with figured and beaded gauze, metallic lace and brocades with groundwork of veleved and astin, as well as deainty lace of the same drug found in coffee). The same drug found in coffee because it contains caffeing the vet and satin, as well as deainty lace of well with the results will be most in evidence in this material—white, cream, coru, barley tinted with believely as any one remedy in the with long with other places of the farm of the same from its to be acquired and how the color when I had allone.

LORETTA: Breathing exercises and massage are helpful for rounding out a time the matter of personal beauty is a harmony of form and color, quite as severely regulated by mathematical fermula, yet capable of the hollow about the collarbones. Bearing the thing the pleased with the results of the remembered that the matter of personal beauty is a harmony of form and color, quite as severely regulated by mathematical fermula, yet capable of the hollow about the collarbones. Bearing the transport of this sace of the proposal beauty is a harmony of form and color, quite as severely regulated by mathematical fermula, yet capable of the remembered that the matter of personal beauty is a harmony of form and color, quite as severely regulated by mathematical fermula, yet capable of the remembered that the matter of personal beauty is a harmony of form and color, quite as severely regulated by mathematical fermula, yet capable of the remembered that the matter of personal beauty is a harmony of form and color, quite as severely regulated by mathematical fermula, yet capable of the remembered that the matter of personal beauty is a harmony of form and color, quite as infinite variations as that the matter of personal beauty is a harmony of form and color of the form and the proposal personal beauty is a harmony of th

beauty or its cultivation-nothing con-

A wise doctor tries to give nature its best chance by saving the little strength of the already exhausted patient, and of the already exhausted pa

THE HEART DEPARTMENT

The country lad "who would a-couring of has everything his own way. No wonder his love affairs progress rapidly. Every doorstep and all the porches seem to be filled with happy lovers. Each mossy bowlder by the roadside is given up to them. Verily, the poor young man in the city is quite courageous to think of falling in love, for he has so little opportunity to find a trysting place where they may exdoesn't shave his neck like the other

oats and all summer outing affairs. Marriage is the result of courting.

through the affair. The union points Dickens, working watchmaker, 331 have outlived their romances, settling out that the promoters caused infinitely greater loss to the community than
the suffragists had done and were
allowed to go unpunished.

Dickens, working watchmaker, 331
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at love and romance, wooling is crowdevery night. Issuer of marriage liallowed to go unpunished.

1977-tf attending upon it must wait. It reads in part as follows: "Of all the needs in summer time for poor girls who earn their own living is a trysting place. My girl works hard all day, standing on her feet. When she and a would-be lover get to the

will always obtain, however, until son a park to the city to be used by Cupid's votaries only.

There Is No Appreciation. "Dear Miss Libbey: I am living with ny mother and father, but do not think can stand it much longer unless there a great change. I help them both is much as I can, but still there seems to be no appreciation. When I have is a great change. appreciation. to be no appreciation of the always seem to object and at night when I go to the shows I always have to go with them and never have much enjoyment.

, Reader." If your home conditions are so unvise you to go elsewhere to live for a time. When one's home life is out of tune the whole world seems wrong. Have a frank talk with your mother.

Tell have what you intend to do whole. Tell her what you intend to do unless skim. When done pour into hot, dry glasses. Ten minutes, or at most fifteen, are all be time that is needed the cook the tally.

Tell her what you intend to do intended to conditions change and I am sure she conditions change and I am sure she doesn't seem very fond of you, can be she, Casey? The only thing that the cook the tally. fish she is acting.

> A Reply to Elsa. 'Dear Miss Libbey: I notice what Elsa has to say about us boys not be-ing nice boys because we ask the girls to kiss us. I think it only right that e should be allowed to say something date will likely not be considered

in reply. parings and cores may be cooked for jelly. Put the two quarts of sugar I am not going to accuse Elsa of any and the two quarts of water together in the preserving kettle and stir until the sugar is dissolved, then heat slowly to the boiling point. Skim and boil for twenty minutes. Pour one-half of the the kiss, not for its own sake, I the kiss, not for its own sake, but occause it shows they have confidence in you. The fact is a boy respects the girl beyond measure who will not let him get near enough to kiss her. Whose fault is it, Miss Libbey? Is Elsa justil had? tified in saying we are all bad'

"In Business with Dad." "Dear Miss Libbey: I am about 25 and have a good business with my dad I am in love with a girl who is ab women reman still in the "cave man" period of existence when the male brute made it a practice to harmer his submissive spouse with a thick club to work up an appetite for break fast.

If there is one thing that is significent in modern civilization as that arise advance to a position of absolute equality with man,—mentality mortality with man,—mentality mortality with man,—mentality mortality with man,—mentality mortality of the sexes. Professor Perrer polysically.

CHARCHILL TO ADDRESS

CANADIAN CLUB.

There are flaws in our modern relations of the sexes. Professor Ferrer polysically.

Ottaws, Aug. 27.—Mr. W. B. Bartram, dicates his fear lest changed conditions shall restult in the covering of these strict moral bonds without which no shall restult in the covering and prosper.

Ottaws, Aug. 27.—Mr. W. B. Bartram, office the strict of the sexes club here, and prosper.

Ottaws, Aug. 27.—Mr. W. B. Bartram, office the strict of the sexes club here, and prosper.

Whiston Churchill, in which it is stand and prosper.

However, no man who loves his wife, admires his sister or reverencee his

the beauty of Mme. Recamier. Great as was the intellect of Mme. de Stack she longed for beauty, not realizing her could subscribe to the ineffable rot thus promulgated. We may have doubts as to where the present trend will lead us. It may not carry us to the among the many who are going to stars, although all will fervently wish for such a consummation.

But is is certain that it will not lead us back to the days of the hairy half-animal who gnawed bones and who found congenial sport in laying a club across the back of his submissive mate.

Seattle Times.

A wise doctor tries to give nature its best chance by saving the little strength.

Though In the beauty of Mme. Recamier. Great as planel. Great as was the intellect of Mme. de Stack, dam. de dam. dam. de dam. de stack, dam. de dam. de

with their filowers or pernaps they bequets, some little distance apart. The designs are in old tones which are extremely delicate.

The vogue for tulle has not abated one whit, many dresses are now being worn in this material over satin foundations.

La Mode says that among the many panier styles there are some which show a gathered effect very low on one side only, exposing the ankie. Others fall much lower on one side than the other; another variation of the panier that is to say, of the drapery effect which has evolved from it, is that which extends the full length of the skirit and then loses itself in the hem.

The case of the designs are in old tones which are extremely delicate.

The vogue for tulle has not abated and with the best results.

"When I once introduce it into a cognized as forming a legitimate and pressure. Use a nourishing skin food whom I have kept company with all the word of the current, baser meaning as applied to the meretriclous parts of the collist.

If one reflects how much mental suffering even, slight deformities give and how often the loss of health, it or results in the case of the loss of health, it of the creation of the panier that is to say, of the drapery effect which has evolved from it, is that which extends the full length of the skirit and then loses itself in the hem.

The case of the case of the same and how often the loss of health, it is one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interace—in our eleves, and a desire to please others in our appearance as well as in our actions has nothing about it the least reprenensible. There is no vanity, necessarily, in making the part of the case of the same interest.

The case of the same interest to be recognized as forming a legitimate and provided as forming a legitimate and w

doesn't shave his neck like the other boys do. These may seem unimportant lt's the same with the excursion things, but they mean so much to me, things, but they mean so much to me, s and all summer outing artains.

large families and unattached and I want him to know them, for he g man monopolize available places. is a gentleman at heart and I feel I could not stand to lose his society which I have had so constantly a

winter. How shall I tell him? when the opportunity does not offer the sentiment which might deepen into love often remains only friendship. Two destinies are thus turned asunder. Summer will not last forever. While the sentiment when the sentiment of a joking way that he doesn't look nearly so attractive when he is chewit is here lovers should have a chance ing gum as when he wasn't chewing

Member of Primrose Club

"Dear Miss Libbey: I am a membe of ten girls and ten boys One of the boys invited a certain young lady to attend a banquet with him. This gir refused the invitation and went with me. The young man seeing the both of us present was much annoyed and told different parties that I discourshe and a would-be lover get to the park the benches are all filled. She is too weak to keep walking. They never give up their seats."

I feel sorry for this and for similar mothers' grievances. Such constitutions to the similar mothers of the similar in graph to the similar in graph. en told and shown where he tirely wrong in saying what he did out he has never spoken to me sin the banquet two weeks ago. going to give a party at which all the club members are to be invited. Would you invite this yo what would you do? ANXIOUS.' I think I would invite the young fel ow and ignore his foolishness

She Won't Speak to Him.

them and never have much enjoyment. I have many men admirers, but my folks won't let me go with any one and I am quite lonesome. My mother treats me so mean that I cry for hours. My father always wishes a good time for himself and cares not for any one else. Please tell me what to do, as I would rather be dead than live such a will be the such a good time for himself and cares not for any one else. Please tell me what to do, as I would rather be dead than live such a good time back home and she wouldn't speak to me I called her would speak to me I called her w "Dear Miss Libbey: "Last summe speak to me. I called her up and she refused to come to the phone. I called pleasant and you in no way are respon-sible for conditions there I would ad-and wouldn't come down. Now, don't

> you or speak to you is to drop her a note and ask her what the trouble

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LOST BROTHE

Reno, Nevada, Aug. 27 the persistent search mde for her brothers who left in St. Charles, Quebec, years ago, Mary Alda Bo been rewarded in finding to and is in Nevada now att locate the third brother th may be settled up in Cana Miss Bosquet said that Miss Bosquet said that brothers lived in San Frne time, but they were ignor others' presence in the One is a contractor in Cother is a carpenter in Oa third brother, Amedee, wa from four years ago in Jac dor county, Cal., where he a mill. From there he left where he previously had ed, once in Tonopah and once in Tonopah an Carson ity.

Miss Bousquet has bee city in the country and al

