

WOODSTOCK, N. B., MAY 10, 1905.

## SHOPLIFTING DODGES.

A Saleswoman Tells Some of her Novel Experiences.

(From the 'Kansas City Star.')

I tell you some of the women customers down here are the smoothest propositions when it comes to surrounding things that you could picture in a hurry," remarked a pretty little dark-eyed shop-girl in a big downtown store. She was sorting dainty lace stocks as she spoke, and used them in her gesticulating for the better emphasis of her righteous indignation. "Why, some of them," she went on earnestly, "would freeze you, simply freeze you. They look all right, style and all the rest of it, and I'll bet they have money in their pockets, but they steal! Oh, my, how they steal! Anything they can lay their hands on, whether they want it or not."

"Of course, the old dodge of putting on gloves and taking up handkerchiefs and walking off with them is played out; so is the careless dropping of a muff on a counter and then carrying off more than the muff. They don't do those old-fashioned 'stunts' much nowadays. Our detectives have arrested too many of them. See, there's our head detective, now!" She pointed out a stout, middle-aged woman dressed in neat black, who was examining colored embroideries at an adjoining counter with an attention which seemed complete.

"She's great," rattled on the pretty shop girl. "Spots them every time—that is, whenever it's possible to spot them. But, say! How would you spot a woman who hauled things off the counters and dropped them in a little heap on the floor, hidden by a skirt, and picked them up with the pretense of tying her shoe? And sometimes when you do spot them you can't arrest them, and half the time you can't get the things back. I saw a woman take a \$15 lace collar the other day, fold it up nicely inside her coat and go off with it. Well, that lace we got back, for we sent a detective out to the front of the store, and when my lady sailed out he walked up as polite as you please and requested her to forward the lace!"

"But the case that got me was the ostrich boa affair we had here. I had a pretty lot of boas tied on to a show stand with tags attached. Well, this fine lady strolled up and examined them. I don't know how she managed it—they being tied on and all—but she certainly got one of the ostrich boas off that stand and round her neck without a soul spotting her. Then out she marched, if you please, and the boa looked mighty becoming—all but the tag hanging down her back. She had a black dress on, and the little square of cardboard did look so queer and white hanging down behind. Two of our men detectives followed her down the street. You could track that white tag a mile and three-quarters away. She went into a restaurant. But, do you know, they couldn't arrest that creature. They'd nothing but our word to go on, and they don't accept salesladies' testimony against customers, apparently, in the law." The pretty shop girl snipped and pushed a tray of gay neckwear under the glass top of the counter. "And though they could see the boa and see the tag, they couldn't have her up, and we never saw that feather boa again."

"I don't believe any one has any idea how much shoplifting goes on in the big houses. I simply jars you silly. But as I say, what gets me is that half the time they get off scot free, and keep the things. Yes, ma'am, did you say you wanted a feather boa?" and she turned to smile, with a certain veiled suspicion upon an innocent-looking customer.

## The Science of Golf.

[A certain make of field glasses is advertised just now as "suitable for golf-players, enabling them before striking to select a favorable spot for the descent of their ball." There can be little doubt that this brilliant hint will be further developed, with some such results as those outlined in the following anticipation.]

As I told Jones when he met at the club house, it was a year or more since I had last played, so the chances were that I should be a bit below form. Besides, I was told that the standard of play had been so raised—

"Raised? I should just think it has!" said Jones. "Why, a year ago they played more skittles—not what you could properly call golf. Got your clubs? Come along, then. Quicker old-fashioned things they are, too! And you're never going out without your theodolite!"

"Well," I said with considerable surprise, "the fact is I haven't got one. What do you use it for?"

"Taking levels, of course. And—bless me, you've no infanter, or glasses—not even a wind gauge! Shall I borrow some for you Oh, just as you like, but you won't be able

to put up much of a game without them."

"Does caddie take all those things?" I asked, pointing to the curious assortment of machinery which Jones had put together.

"My caddies do," he corrected. "No one takes less than three nowadays. Good; there's only one couple on the first tee, so we shall get away in half an hour or so."

"I should hope so!" I remarked. "Do you mean that it will be half an hour before those men have played two shots?"

"There or thereabouts. Simkins is a fast player—wonderful head for algebra that man has—so it may be a shade less. Come and watch him; then you'll see what golf is!"

And indeed I watched him with much interest. First he surveyed the country with great care through a field glass. Then he squinted along a theodolite at a distant pole. Next he used a strange instrument which was, Jones told me, a wind-gauge, and tapped thoughtfully at a pocket-barometer. After that he produced paper and pencil, and was immersed apparently in difficult sums. Finally, he summoned one of his caddies, who carried a metal cylinder. A golf-ball was connected to this by a piece of india-rubber tubing, and a slight hissing noise was heard.

"Putting in the hydrogen," explained Jones. "Everything depends upon getting the right amount. New idea? Not very; even a year ago you must have seen pneumatic golf-balls—filled with compressed air! Well, this is only an obvious improvement. There, he's going to drive now."

And this he did, using a club unlike anything I had seen before. Then he surveyed the putting green—about half a mile away—through his glasses, and remarked that it was a fairish shot, the ball being within three inches of the hole. His companion, who went through the same lengthy preliminaries was less fortunate. In a tone of considerable disgust he announced that he had over-driven the hole by four hundred yards.

"Too much hydrogen," murmured Jones "or else he got his formulae muddled. Well we can start now. Shall I lead the way?"

I begged him to do so. He in turn surveyed the country, consulted instrument, did elaborate sums, inflated his ball.

"Now," he said, at length settling into his stance, "now I'll show you."

And then he missed the ball clean. Of course he ought not to have used such language, and yet it was a sort of relief to find something about the game which was entirely unchanged!—Toronto Saturday night.

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## Where They Get It.

George Ade, not long ago was speaking of the curious ideas some children have of the most ordinary things. Ade then said the story he was about to tell actually occurred in Indiana, his native state. There was a little boy, who, on seeing a pan of warm, freshly drawn milk, inquired where the cows got their milk.

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The inequality in natural talents between the two sexes is so small that it is difficult to understand why there should be any great disproportion of knowledge. Women should be the companions of men and take equal pleasure in intellectual pursuits. A broadly and thoroughly educated mother is essential in developing capable children who will take their places in the word of thought and action. Educated mothers have a marked influence upon the destiny of the race. They exert their powers in behalf of better educational system and more rational methods. When women know more men must learn more. Among educated women ignorance is shameful, while to be fashionable one must be well instructed. The education of our women means the improvement of the stock of national talents and gives employment to more minds in the instruction of the world; it means an increase in the pleasures of society by multiplying the topics in which the two sexes take a common interest and it makes marriage an intercourse of understanding as well as affection by adding dignity to the female character. It favors public morals. It provides also for that season in a woman's life when her physical charms are gone by giving her the wisdom and learning which one expects as the fitting ornament of old age.

BETWEEN fifty and sixty of the members of the church, Sunday school, and congregation at Hartland, gathered at Rev. S. A. Baker's home on the evening of the 24th instant and enjoyed a very pleasant time in commemoration of a birth day that took place in the town of Woodstock N. B. on April 24th 1853 in a building which stood on the place now occupied by Connell's brick block on Main St. (we were there but we do not remember the occasion). But the result was as generally occurs on such occasions the pastor, and his wife, and son, got the proceeds, which were presented by the chairman Brother E. J. Branscomb, in cash and goods to the amount of \$42.45. We feel very grateful to our friends for these kind remembrances, and hope it may serve as a suggestion to all the churches to remember their pastors in like manner.—King's Highway.

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