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ST. JOHN

DUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that a Bill will be presented for enactment at the next Session of the Provincial Legislature to repeal the sixteenth section of the Act of Assembly, 12 Vict.

The object of this Bill is to repeal all provisions of the laws relating to the Police establishment in the City of Saint John, that prohibit members or the Police department from voting at Civic and 3rd March, 1891.



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[Correspondents seeking information in this department should address their queries to "Astra," Progress, St. John.]

I have received yet another answer to poem "Up Hill," in addition to the many which came in last week, and although I note reachd me, I thank "J. F. M. L." of St. Stephen, just as cordially for the trouble he took, as if his was the only answer I had received. I am also glad to know that he likes Progress so well, for I take it for granted that I come in for a share of his approval, along with the rest of the staff.

QUEENIE, Lowell, Mass.—I am always

glad to hear from Canadian girls, no mat-

ter in what part of the globe they may be

that their hearts turn with love and loyalty

to their northern home. For though I am

not a Canadian myself, I believe I love the land of the maple leaf with an affection far exceeding that of many a true born Canuck. As for all the nice things you say about myself and my column, I make my best bow to you and thank you very much. I did not know I was so popular as you say, Flour and Grain Store. but probably it is because I really do like the girls who write to me and take a deep interest in their affairs. They seem like real friends, and they write me such nice letters. (1) In making the introduction always present the gentleman to the lady, thus: "Miss Smith, allow me to introduce Mr. Brown," unless the gentleman is either much older than the lady, or occupies an exalted position, when the order is reversed. But in making an introduction without the prefix of "Allow me to intro- instead. I don't "know everything" by duce," you would do it thus: "Mr. Brown, Miss Smith." It is hard to express on paper, but the emphasis on the gentleman's name, properly used, shows at once that he is being presented to the lady. (2) You must remember that the rules of girls and generally seek them out for wives. card etiquette in the United States are quite | A man insensibly associates peace and quiet different from those in vogue in Canada. A most excellent explanation of the former was published with illustrations in Harper's Bazar some five or six years ago, and I daresay you could get the number by writing for it. The turning down of each quiet." How do you know that you are not corner has a separate meaning, but I would good looking? You must be in some way; leave a card for each of the ladies in the family if I were you, it is better form; if you are nearly out of cards and wish to indicate that your visit is meant for all, turn down the left hand end all the way across-towards you, of course-and that will answer the purpose, the upper left hand corner is also used for the same purpose. (3) Almost the same answer applies to the ring. Customs differ. The Americans frequently wear the engagement ring on the first finger of the left hand, but in England and Canada, the third, or wedding finger is considered the only proper one for the betrothal badge. You are quite right, I am no cook, but I think I might get you the recipe you want. I will try. Ask me any questions you like at any time. I shall be glad to hear from

> Pansy, Moncton.-What a rosebud garden of girls I am getting, to be sure! Two "Pansies," a "Heartsease," a "Rosebud," a "Violet" and a "Daisy." I shall soon have to start a conservatory. I don't think I would advise their use, Pansy. The process is not only very painful, but absolutely useless, so far as permanency goes. In a few weeks they will have grown out as thickly as ever. I have seen it tried, and it is never a success. There is only one method of permanently removing superfluous hair, and that is electrolysis, but I do not think you can have it done any nearer than Toronto. I do not consider what you speak of, a disfigurement at all. I think it adds character, and a certain piquancy to the face. I thought trifle. A box of candy is also quite coryour writing very pretty indeed, and not at

THREE LITTLE MAIDS FROM SCHOOL, St. John.—(1) Certainly, you should bow each time you meet; it would be very rude to do otherwise. Your writing is very good, but more like a boy's than a girl's. (2) Simply to bow politely and say "How do you do?" Don't say "Pleased to make your acquaintance," as I have heard people who should know better, say. Your writing will be better by and by. At present it is unformed. (3) I do not think so myselt, but opinions differ on that point. If innocent gaiety is wrong after joining a church, it must have been wrong always, and the world out of joint generally. The bible itself tells us "there is a time to dance," you know. Your writing is rather

Blue Eyes, St. John.—(1) How in the world can I give you advice upon such a point when I do not know any of the circumstances, upon which, of course, everything would depend? If the young man has proposed to you, and you have refused him, I do not think you should continue to accept his attention, unless you mean to reverse your decision. It is very pleasant for you, no doubt, but scarcely fair to him. I know it is very difficult to avoid a person you are accustomed to associating with almost daily, but if you feel you really cannot care for him, you should withdraw from his companionship, gradually, if you like, but as much as possible. (2) I think I would let the suggestion come from him.

I can assure you that a man is never backward about making his wishes known in that respect, and he will either ask you himself if you will be at home on a certain evenlng, or else come on his own responmy request for information concerning the sibility, and then you will have the satisfaction of knowing that he really was anxious to see you, for if you had already published the poem before his appointed the evening he would, to a certain extent, feel obliged to come. Make him sure of his welcome and nothing more is necessary. Remember how often I tell the girls not to seem too eager for attention, that is one of the surest ways of obtaining it. (3) Some girls do, and make most happy marriages, but I myself, think that 20 is the very earliest age at which a girl should marry, and 25 is a far better one. Keep your girlhood as long as you can, for you know you can never get it back again. Thank you very much for your kind little letter and appreciative words. You know we all like encouragement, and it helps us along. So you would "like to know who I am, and how I find out everything so well." You could easily find out the one, and I can tell you the other. I have read and studied a great deal in my life, and when I cant find a thing by searching around in my memory, I hunt it up elsewhere, or get someone who is more clever than I to do it for me. I will take good care of the love you sent me. Your writing is very

EUGENIE, St. John.—Certainly you can have a chat with me whenever you like. When I read your letter I wished very much that I had your address for I felt like writing you a little private note. However, we will make the columns of Progress do, any means, and I am quite as easily tripped up as anyone else, but I do really like the girls. I think you are the very girl I should "make up to" if I were a man; for I can assure you that men do admire quiet with "home." I have heard numbers of men say, in speaking of their friends' wives. "If I could find a girl just like her I would marry her tomorrow she is so nice, and at the same time so everybody is, or else they are fascinating, or stylish. No one is without some charm, and let me tell you that the girl who has no lovers at 20 often has more at 30 than she can manage. Strange, isn't it? I am not accomplished either, and yet I manage to have rather a pleasant time, and I have come to the conclusion that to be accomplished is so common that it is more distinguished not to be. I think it is most likely he comes to see you. Men are very strange beings, and they have very different dispositions. They will often go to see a girl for a long time without giving the object of their attentions the least hint of their meaning. But remember that the best of them are selfish, and they very seldom go to a house often unless they find some attraction there. Yes, I always like to walk to the hall door with a departing guest. It is much more friendly than leaving them at the parlor door. Your writing is very good indeed. I shall be very glad to be your friend, and to answer any ques-

tions you ask. HATTIE, St. John.—(1) Yes, leave cards, of course. You should leave two, and if possible your address should be on It is always proper to leave cards when calling for the first time on anyone. (2) It is merely a cant or slang phrase which probably had its origin in a comic song, as so many of those sayings have. Its meaning is a sort of cross between "Halloa!" and "Where are you going?" It is used to attract anyone's attention. (3) If I knew of anything to dye auburn hair, and thereby destroy it, I would not tell you, but I don't know of anything. (4) No, never accept presents from young men, except flowers, music, or some such (5) Whenever she has sense enough to appreciate him. (6) Your writing is very good and shows individuality. No, not too many questions at all.

ENQUIRER, Newcastle.—I am a little uncertain about it myself, but will hunt it up for you with pleasure. I will do anything in the world for you. You have now my whole heart by not asking me what I think of your writing.



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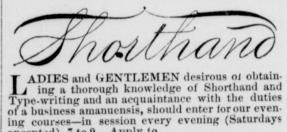
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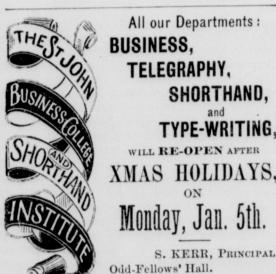
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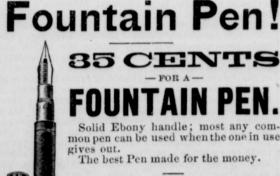
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