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I had no idea, girls, that our "Talks"

slightest suspicion that you were asking | until she has "come out" formally, which my advice about a misunderstan ling which | should not be until she is at least eighteen. occurred three years ago, you may rest If she goes to a party at all she should wear

assured that I would have taken much some simple white dress, such as muslin less trouble about answering you. I have or lawn, and her hair should be in the were so widely read, especially by the too much interest in questions of the day regulation long braid, tied with bright sterner sex, until I asked for the author of and hour not to feel the healthy indiffer-, ribbon. After she comes out, the hair the poem "Uphill," when no less than ence of the "live" journalist towards back should be piled or coiled upon the head, four answers from masculine readers reached numbers of every description. Like the and the dress either low. or square, accordme. And here let me take an opportunity "doctor" in the Innocents Abroad, I pre- ing to the taste of the wearer. Entirely of thanking most warmly the many cor- fer a nice, fresh corpse to a mummy two sleeveless dresses are no longer considered respondents who so kindly hunted up the thousand years old. I believe we women good style, there must always be a semlines, and responded to my query. "Lida are credited with a weakness for digging blance of a sleeve.

Purdy Mc Mann," St. John, Miss A. E. up the past at every opportunity, tavor- (2) A girl should never under any Dimock, St. John, north, "Jessie," Pictou, able or unlavorable, but, I think I must circumstances accept a present from a man N. S., Rev. A. W. T., the rectory, Rich- be exempt from that failing, for I prefer without first asking her parents' permission mond, Carleton, "E. S. C."-I think- to take Longfellow's advice and "Let the to do so. Indeed the best rule to follow, Fredericton, "Yours truly," Sussex, and dead past bury its dead." The unhappy is the one I have so often laid down, never

GETTING READY FOR SPRING.

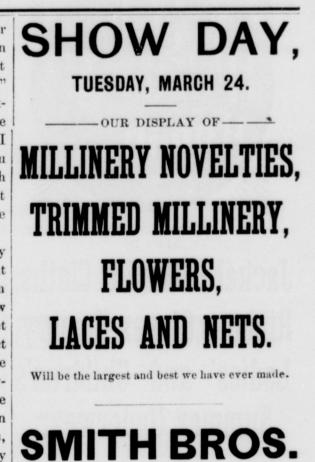


W E have a number of the above Sleighs on hand which we want to sell before the snow goes. The "DEXTER SPRING PUNG" has been the most popular Sleigh of the winter-hundreds have been sold all over the province-the demand in fact was so great that it was impossible at the height of the season to keep pace with it. Only a few left. Send for a Catalogue and for information about prices. We are always glad to give it.

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rogative. I chanced to hear a very clever and sensible young man give his views on that very subject not long ago. "I don't want any assistance when I go a-wooing," he said. "I want to do all the love-making myself, that will be my part of the work; all I want to feel sure of, is that I won't be repulsed." And let me tell you girls, that if the above mentioned youth should ever go a-wooing-well, I don't think he need fear a repulse-that's all, he is so very nice.

I cannot give you any love potion to try upon the lovers you are not sure of, but the best recipe I know of is to treat them with the bright friendliness you would show to any of your girl friends, and never let them imagine you are trying to attract their attention; never be forward or rude to them, but always courteous and ladylike, and, I think, they cannot fail to be "won." Girls of eighteen and nineteen are quite old enough to have admirers, but rather young, I think, to marry; they lose so much of their girlhood by taking the cares of matrimony upon them so early. I know it is often very hard for girls to be obliged to live with elderly relatives, they are so apt to forget that they were ever young themselves, and expect old heads to grow upon young shoulders. But all the same I think you should not go out driving alone with young men unless they are old friends. It is something I never did myself, and I am as fond of enjoyment as anyone, but still there is nothing at all improper about it. You should not accept the ring on any account, or any other present, if you wish him to respect you. JUNIOR L. C. CLUB, St. John .-- I am sorry to say that I cannot give you the requisite information. You see, it is a little out of my line. But if you will apply to Secretary J. T. Hartt, of St. John, he will probably give you all ASTRA. particulars.



WHOLESALE

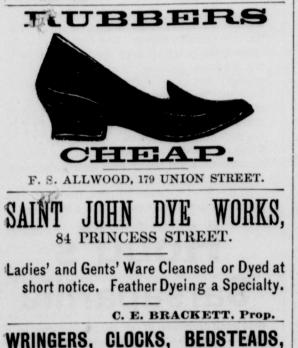


MEDICAL HALL, ST. JOHN, N. B.



PUBLIC 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 of the Police department from voting at Civic and Provincial elections. mar 28. 3rd March, 1891.



TABLES, CHAIRS, LOUNGES,

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A CORAL NECKLACE.

"G. B. R." Windsor, N. S., will please young man was doubtless so severely to accept presents from young men at all, accept my best thanks for the trouble they reproved and morally squashed by your except they be very old friends, and then have taken. I have great pleasure in in- letter that I am satisfied he has reposed

BY ORDER OF THE COMMON COUNCIL forming "Jubel," of Yarmouth, N. S., who ever since, a stranded wreck upon the asked for the author of the lines, that the shores of time, and I wonder you are not never heard of a case such as you mention. weight of testimony goes to prove that they bowed down with remorse over the havoe The gentleman does not exist, who would you have wrought. Rest in peace ! oh, are by Christina G. Rossetti. "E. S. C." shattered youth !

merely a "talk."

tells me that the poem will be found on page 261 of Bryant's Library of Poetry but I consider Ouida the most perfect misand Song. My edition is Harper's, so I suppose that is the reason I missed finding it. Both Miss Dimock and Miss McMann have taken the trouble to send me the whole poem-or rather hymn-and as it is so beautiful that I am sure all my girls will



Does the road wind up hill all the way ? Yes, to the very end. Will the day's journey take the whole long day ? From morn to night, my friend.

But is there for the night a resting place ? A roof for when the slow dark hours begin ? May not the darkness hide it from my face ? You cannot miss that inn.

Shall I meet other wayfarers at night ? Those who have gone before. Then must I knock, or call when just in sight : They will not keep you waiting at that door.

Shall I find comfort, travel sore and weak ? Of labor you shall find the sum. Will there be beds for me, and all who seek Yes, beds for all who come.

CHRISTINA G. ROSSETTI. JESSIE, Pictou, N. S .- Now, Jessie, 1 wonder if you are not a Scotch lassie? Somehow I think you are, and there is so only some trifle.

"call a girl ugly names." I should not treat the person you instance, in any way I have not read the book you mention, at all; forget his existence, and if you meet take no more notice of him than if you had tress of pathos the age has produced- never seen him before.

mind, I don't say "master." Her short (4) The best way to save yourself trouble story, "A Dog of Flanders," stands alone, in future, would be by not receiving any I think, in nineteenth century fiction. I visitor, without your mother's knowledge. cannot say that I ever revelled in descrip- You certainly cannot enjoy a call when you appreciate it, I reproduce it for their tion. I prefer to strip them and come to are in momentary terror of being caught. the point. Even William Black's incom- If I were you, I should tell my friend parable pictures of Scotch mist and rain- | frankly that my mother objected to having swept moors failed to arouse any sentiment | my visitors remain after a certain hour, of enthusiasm in my mind, and only suc- and he will understand, and regulate his ceeded in sending such a succession of visits accordingly. Believe me, a man chills galloping down my spinal column never likes a girl any the less, for being that I can't think of anything but getting | frank. But let me tell you one thing. warm as soon as possible. Yes, I recog- do not at all approve of young girls receivnized the quotation; one who has read ing visits from young men, all by them-"Divided" even once is not apt to forget it selves, and apparently without their parsoon, or confuse it with any other poem. ent's knowledge. It is a foolish practice, I don't think you asked any questions of a and men do not respect girls who do it. professional and Astralike nature. This is | Wait till you are 20 or 25 before you entertain masculine visitors alone.

(5) Certainly you may write to me as FAIR ONE, Fredericton.-What conceited girls you must be, to be sure! You are often as you like. I am afraid you will not always calling yourselves "Pansies," or be pleased when I tell you that your writ-"Society Belles," or "Fair Ones," or ing is very childish, and unformed as yet. something pretty. Never mind! you will

CLEOPATRA and BERYL, St. John .- You have chosen beautiful names, and if you are

The Small Boy's Revelation.

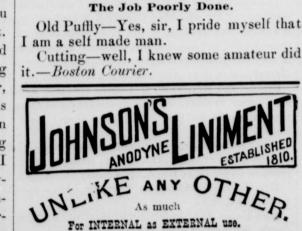
It is the small boy who usually tells things, and the dinner table is his favorite theatre. Not long ago a bright little fellow out on Peachtree street peered over into the dish at the head of the table and exclaimed :

"What a little chicken for so many peo-

The company smiled surreptitiously, and his mother endeavored to quiet him. But he was like Banquo's ghost. After they (3) I don't think I understand you, I had all been helped and were eating, his face suddenly lit up, and clapping his hands. he shouted :

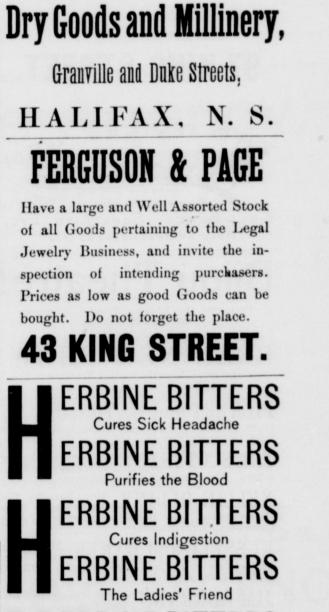
"Oh, yes, I know now, mamma. This is the little chicken that was sick so long in the yard, ain't it ?"-Atlanta Constitution

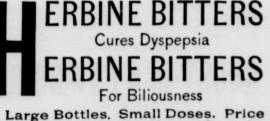
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