THE WOMAN AND HER DRESSMAK-ER ARE NOT SO HAPPY.

How a Suit of Clothes is Ordered and What a Different Situation There Is When a Dress Is Desired-Scenes Which Will Be Recognized as Lifelike.

It the bold, bad animal-man, whom the short-haired and long-visaged apostles of Women's Rights are so fond of holding up to execration for his many bad qualities, but whom the rest of us are quite willing to take as he comes, with all his faults upon his head, and love him still-Where was I? Yes, if this wicked biped is anxious to prove the supericrity of his own sex above all others, he has only to point to the different policy pursued by the two sexes towards those who manufacture their clothes for them. But the trouble is that the poor, dear man is not aware of any difference because he has not the slightest idea of his work." wife's method of dealing with her dressmaker, and he fancies that the transations between the two are based upon the same thoroughly understood business principles as exist between himself and his tailor. They are not, all the same, and so he will learn after he reads this, and no doubt the knowledge will be of service to him in future arguments concerning the supremacy of the sexes. On the other hand few women know anything about the private interviews a man holds with his costumer. and perhaps that is one reason most of us are conceited enough to think our ways the

Newspaper people are supposed to brave everything, so I do not imagine it will surprise my readers, if I give them two little sketches, both quite true to life, of an interview between a man and his tailor, and a woman and her dressmaker. As the man is a sort of guest in these columns, he shall have the first place.

The man who pays for his clothes when the bill comes in, and is accounted a good customer, walks into a tailor shop with a brisk and business-like air-the proprietor hastens to meet him, and his assistant, measure in hand, advances at the same

"Afternoon. Mr. Smith," says the customer, "I want a light suit, and I am rather in a hurry, as I am about starting for the World's Fair on Thursday, you can let me have it sharp on time, I suppose, Wednesday night?" It is Monday afternoon now, but the merchant tailor betrays no surprise, neither does he hesitate.

"Certainly!" Wednesday afternoon, i you wish," he answers calmly.

The customer has already unbuttoned his coat, the assistant throws a tape line caressingly around his shoulder, and begins to call out, thirty-six and a quarter! Fourteen and a half," in the monotonous chant customary with a tailor who is taking the measure of a patient.

In half an hour the customer emerges from the shop, and as he reaches the door he pauses. and calls out-"By the way Smith, that last suit was a little contracted in the armhole, and it made it deuced uncomfortable! Don't let that happen again

"I'll see that it is attended to sir-Jones! make a note of that, and give Mr. Robinson another half inch in the arm holes." "Good afternoon, Sir."

The customer thinks no more about that suit until 9.30 on Wednesday evening, when he reminds Mr. Smith of his promise in a very curt message over the telephone; and by ten o'clock the suit arrives. Sometimes it does not fit, and toen the way that man swears is enough to make the angels turn pale, and the air smell of brimstone for a week Late as it is, he dashes down town at once, and he gives that tailor such a large piece of his mind, that it is a wonder he is not mentally crippled for life. And the strangest part of it is that the tailor is not only impressed by his customer's eloquence but decply mortified that such a mistake should have been made, and he rates the cutter, and blows up the assistant who took the measurements, and promises to keep the entire staff up all night altering those clothes and if they are not satisfactory then he will have great pleasure in making an entirely new suit "Anything, rather than let our house get a reputation for bad fitting." After which the customer retires, slightly mollified but still indignant.

The woman who is an equally good customer and pays with similar promptness, perhaps the wife or daughter of the very man I have used for an illustration, walks hesitatingly up to her dressmaker's door with an air of combined nervousness and deprecation. She rings the bell timidly, and is shown into the waiting-room where she sits patiently for the next half hour. At the end of that time the mighty woman she has come to see, enters. The would-be customer rises hurriedly and shakes hands with her modiste, who views her with cold distavor, and an expression which seems to say "Oh, I know what you have come for, in spite of all your artifices, so you had better come to the point at once, instead of approaching it in circles."

"It is a beautiful day, Mrs. Jones," the customer ventures.

"Yes, it's a fine day, for those who have time to take notice of it," responds Mrs.

"How is your little girl," continues the visitor, who begins to feel like a witness who is being browbeaten by a Moncton lotte St. from J. S. Armstrong and Bro. Sam J. Racine did not appear on the horilawyer, who is erroneously supposed to be Grocers.

A MAN AND HIS TAILOR. a gentleman. "I hope she has quite recovered from the attack of measles she had the last time I was here?"

"She's well I thank you, but it was chicken pox, not measles."

"Oh." Silence. The visitor feeling more like a criminal than ever, moistens her lips, takes her courage in both hands, and tries again. 'Are you very busy just now Mrs. Jones?" "Very busy, indeed," responds Mrs. Jones, grimly.

"Oh! I am so sorry, I am atraid I am late, but I hoped perhaps you might be able to make me a dress, just a very plain one, and I would give you your own time to do it in. Now don't you think you could, Mrs.

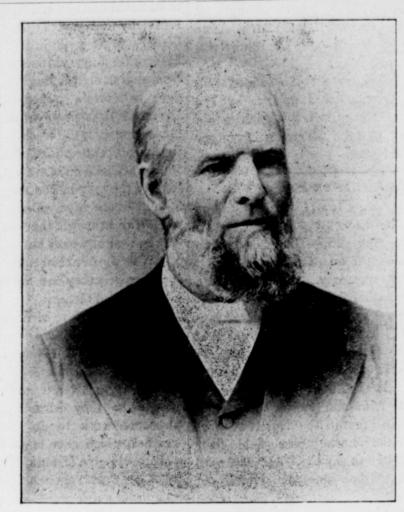
rest I shall simply break down, and I do sity of Rochester, N. Y. of which he is B. not see my way clear to taking any more A., M. A., and a graduate in divinity of "But it is such a plain dress, Mrs. Jones,

I need it so badly." turns her eyes inward as Mr. Howell's through the advanced course in Hebrew,

BACK WITH HIS OLD FRIENDS. Rev. G. M. W. Carey Returns to St. John

After Several Years of Absence.

Rev. G. M. W. Carey M. A. was born in Belfast, Ireland, and christened in St. Ann's episcopal church, by Rector Hincks, brother of the late Sir Francis Hinks. He had his early training in the Moravian village, Gracehill, about twenty miles from Beltast. When a small boy he came to Canada with his parents, who settled near Breadalbane not far from Vankleek Hill, Ontario. In his fifteenth year he was converted; in his eighteenth year after careful examination of the New Testament he was baptized by the Rev. William Fraser and united with the baptist church in Breadalbane. Devoting himself "I don't see how I could possibly, I am to the ministry of the gospel, and having so rushed all the time that if I can't get a | prepared for college, he entered the Univerits Theological department. Rev. Mr. Carey is also M. A. ad eundem of Acadia and I do want you to make it so much, and College, N. S. He was admitted ad eundem in Divinity in the Baptist College, Mrs. Jones rests her head on her hand, Toronto. Last May he passed successfully would say and is lost in contemplation for embracing the books of Haggai, Zechariah,



REV. G. M. W. CAREY, M. A.

from next Tuesday; but if you can get anyone else to make it I would much prefer

"Thank you, Mrs. Jones, you are very kind, and I will be sure to bring it."

The dressmaker has remained standing during the entire conversation as a delicate hint that her time is valuable, and now she makes a slight movement towards return to this country he was pastor at the door, to indicate that the interview is Brantford, Ont. and thence he went to

"Good afternoon, Mrs. Robinson, you can be thinking over the way you will have dred and thirty-four members have been your dress made, and be sure you bring added to the First Baptist church, eighty the material at once, because if you don't by baptism, forty-four by letter, and ten I shall be perfectly certain to torget all by experience.

And the customer departs, crushed.

In the fullness of time that dress comes home, just two weeks after the time it was promised, and the owner, who is in a great hurry to wear it to an afternoon tea, pays the bill, and puts the dress on, at least she tries to, but the skirt is so tight that she cannot step, and the bodice resolutely declines to meet anywhere but at the waist, there it laps over by two inches. Does that woman go down to her dressmaker and storm? Does she use bad language, and threaten never to employ her again? Oh, no! She dare not. She simply si's down and cries until her nose is too red to go to the tea, which does not matter much, because she cannot go anyway, having nothing to wear, and then she meekly gets a sewing girl into the house, under strictest confidence, and has her to alter the garment, so that she can wear it, and she would sooner risk many things than have that dressmaker find out about it. That's just the difference. ASTRA.

#### To Foretell the Weather.

A Spanish journal tells of an interesting experiment to be tried with a cup of clear coffee and a lump st sugar. The sugar should be dropped into the coffee without stirring; in a moment the air contained in the sugar will rise to the surface in the shape of bubbles, and these bubbles are excellent weather indications.

fair day follows; it adversery, they adhere Builder" in such a manner as to call forth to the sides, forming a ring of bubbles, with a clear space in the centre, take your umbrella, for a rain is at hand; while, if they do neither one thing nor the other, but playing at the same time his own accomscatter irregularly, variable weather is in- paniment on the piano. Miss May Bell

been tested.

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some moments. "When would you be and Malachi, in the American Institute of wanting it;" she inquires at last. "Just Sacred Literature, of which President whenever von can let me have it" an- Harper, one of the leading semitic scholars swers the customer eagerly. "Well, if of the world, is principal. In the letter you like to leave it you can, and perhaps I | accompanying Mr. Carey's certificate remay get a chance to begin it in a fortnight | grets are expressed that there is no more Hebrew to put before him.

that you would, because I really have not Baptist Church, St. Catherines, Ont., during there for a few years after his graduation. Ottawa. During the three and one half years of this pastorate in Ottawa one hun-

him a triend.

As a preacher he is fresh and vigorous, and while devotedly attached to what is termed evangelical teaching, he has always shown himself to be a student of current thought, and conversant with the results ot best Biblical investigation.

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Hawker Medicine Co.'s Refined Entertainers.

Prescott, Ont., Journal, Aug. 10th. The above named company opened their season in this town on Monday evening last to a large and apreciative audience. Unus this company presents to the public a gentlemen, and each one is an artist in his was Brayley, the lightning chalk artist, files of faces in the audience is truly won-If they collect in the middle of the cup a ouly 12 years old, recited "The Organ a hearty encore to which she very gracious-Butcher boy, is a well defined character. Mr. John H. Ferguson does some very

Mr. Carey supplied the Queen Street his course in theology. He was paster Then he was called to Germain Street Baptist Church of this city. After the fire he was called by cablegram to Princes' Gate Baptist Chapel, Liverpool, England. On his

When Mr. Carey was pastor in this city he endeared himself to many not only in his own denomination but in others also. He is genial in disposition, and broad in his sympathies. All classes have to und in

#### VICIORIA HALL.

like other medicine shows that have visited refined entertainment entirely free from anything of a vulgar nature. There are in the company ten people, four ladies and six by leaving h r application with names of reference at Progress office. or her particular line. The first to appear whose marvellous dexterity in drawing proderful. Little May Snow, the elocutionist, ly responded with comic selection. Prof. Waldron executes a wonderful cornet solo, plays on a number of instruments and sings Just what is the scientific explanation of the action of the atmosphere on the bubbles particularly fine. Mr. Ben Goodin in his is not stated, but that their indications curi- refined black face specialties brought down ously agree with those of a barometer has the house. Little Lottie Rankine as the neat Irish songs and dances which the audience showed their appreciation of by very generous applause. Mr. Rankine, the manager, sings very sweetly, and he received an encore which he righty deserved.

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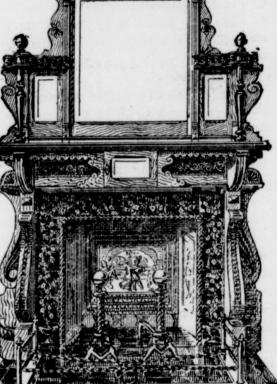
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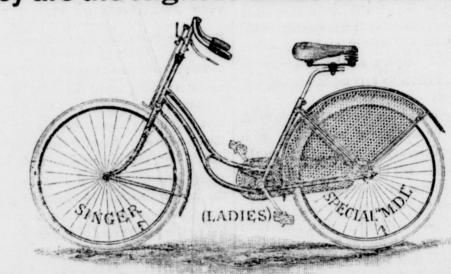
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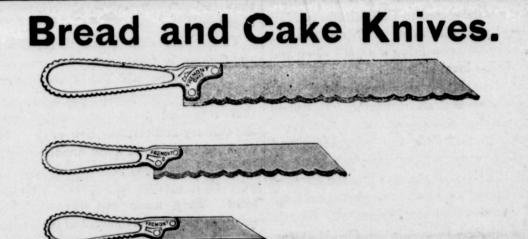


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