

WOMAN and HER WORK.

Amongst the many temptations towards small breaches of etiquette, I think one of the very strongest is the inclination to button one's gloves on the street, which somehow seems deeply implanted in every female mind. It isn't good manners and we all know very well that it isn't, and also that it has a careless, untidy look, to see a woman scurrying along, with her umbrella thrust under one arm, her purse slipping down under the other, her elbows pressed closely to her sides to prevent her property from slipping away altogether, and her fingers struggling frantically with the buttons of her gloves. I know how it looks only too well, and how it feels too; because I always do it myself when I am alone. There is a reasonable prospect of not being caught. Some observant critic, whose name I cannot recall just now, but who had either travelled or read a great deal, considered this feminine peculiarity worthy of note because he made the remark that—a Frenchwoman always buttoned her gloves in her bed-room, an Englishwoman buttoned them on the stairs, and an American woman invariably buttoned hers on the street. I don't think he had ever been in Canada, because if he had, he could not have helped making some remark, good, bad, or indifferent about Canadian women, because they are possessed of sufficient individuality to make a very definite, and usually very favorable impression upon strangers. But I am afraid he would have classed a good many of us with our American cousins, as far as open air glove buttoning goes, and I sincerely trust I may never meet him on the street or elsewhere, until my gloves are securely fastened. I know very well how bad the habit is, and I really mean to reform just as soon as I have time, but meanwhile the prospect of saving even one minute is very tempting to a busy woman, who is always a few minutes late and has to steal a few moments somewhere or other in order to catch up; and it does seem almost a wicked waste of time to sit deliberately down in your own room and calmly button your gloves, when life is so short and you might be at least a block further on your way, by performing that little office between your own gate and the first street corner.

What do you think of it girls? Are any of you offenders against this law of etiquette and it so are you too, going to reform or, like myself, continue to offend when you are on a quiet street and reasonably certain nobody sees you?

It seems very hard to imagine the petted darlings of New York society going about without even a pretence of gloves, but nevertheless that is precisely what they are doing this summer; even the lightest of silk is considered too much of a burden to be endured, on my lady's dainty hands this hot weather, so she only wears her rings. Of course I don't mean to say the fashion is general in New York proper, but it is almost so, in Newport, Saratoga, and most of the fashionable summer resorts. Several efforts have been made, to revive the hideous and disfiguring lace mitts, as a sort of compromise between a glove, and ungloved condition, but they have all proved unsuccessful, and I fancy the reason is, that most of us have sufficient sanity to know that unless our hands are lovely enough to serve as models for a sculptor we cannot stand the test of hiding the prettiest part of them, and trusting the attractive portion, the finger ends, out into the rude light of day. Two thirds of a taper finger with rosy filbert nails, might not look so sad, when displayed at the end of a very delectable glove finger, but picture the effect of a chunky square topped digit, and a thick set thumb! Terrible! And the worst of it is, that about five per cent of us possess fingers of the first named pattern, and the rest of us have to be content with the other kind: so we had better make up our minds to bless the man who invented silk gloves, and thankfully array our hands in the product of his genius.

I do not think I ever remember the fashions lending themselves so gracefully to all sorts of economical contrivances, as they do this year. Perhaps at first sight the uninitiated observer, especially if he happened to be a man, would be inclined to pronounce the prevailing modes the height of extravagance, with their flounces, ruffles, ruches, puffed sleeves, and expensive looking lace bretelles and berthas; but these very furbelows are blessings in disguise, and help the girl who has more ideas than dollars to be well dressed at very little expense.

Indeed any girl, or woman, who is at all "handy" with her needle, can scarcely fail to be well dressed now, however small her income may be; and this week I am going to talk to the girls who have to count each dollar, yea, and often earn that same dollar before they spend it!

In the first place a bodice and skirt made off the same piece of goods, or even of the same material, is the exception now, instead of the rule, and the girl who possesses a skirt of either navy blue, or black storm serge, made with one of the new deep belts can vary it almost endlessly by wearing different colored blouses with it, and if she is lucky enough to have enough material

left over to make an Eton jacket to match the skirt she is rich indeed, and provided against almost all emergencies.

For best, she can have a blouse of wash silk, either cream color, or some of the new sprigged, or dotted silks which can be purchased now for 40 to 45 cents a yard, and on bargain days even cheaper, three yards will be ample for a blouse even with full sleeve puffs and wrinkled collar and belt, if needed, but the deep belt on the skirt does away with the necessity for a belt of the blouse material, which has the objection of soiling soon, and being very difficult to wash. If the Eton jacket is to be worn much with the blouse, frills over the shoulders of the latter, are out of the question, as they should only get crushed and be terribly in the way, but they can be added if necessary, and the blouse only worn without the jacket.

Victoria lawn of good, but light quality can be got for sixteen cents a yard, and with lace and muslin hampers are very cheap now, so it may be lavishly trimmed with either at very slight expense, but if this is beyond the purse of the girl I am writing for; always supposing she is clever with her needle, she can trim her blouse much more fashionably and daintily with hemstitched ruffles of itself; no trimming is prettier or more popular than hemstitching, but it is rather slow and particular work. I described such a blouse in the spring and it was a very pretty little garment indeed trimmed with one deep frill around the neck reaching just over the shoulders, another finishing the sleeves, and the third falling in a frill from the belt.

For cooler days a blouse of challie in black ground with pink, lavender, or yellow spray is useful, and the list may be concluded with one or two pretty pink, or blue shirting blouses, or shirt waists. Thus one girl is provided for almost all seasons except winter, and yet she has practically but the one dress.

For a best dress nothing can be prettier than a challie; if our girl can only afford an economical dress it had better be black, with either lavender, pale yellow, or pale pink flowers, and then, at very little extra expense she can have two bodies for it, one of itself and the other of cream challie, with flowers of the same color as those in the skirt and sleeve puffs, shoulder frills, or bertha of china silk in the same shade. This will smarten up the dark skirt wonderfully, and be as good as two costumes. But if she can afford to indulge in a pretty gown, once in a while, without thinking too much of utility, I would advise her to gratify her taste by getting one of the lovely cream and heliotrope, cream and yellow, or cream and brown challies, which make up so prettily with silk to match the prevailing tint of the flowers with which they are strewn.

It must be remembered that such a dress if taken care of during the summer, and not hacked too unmercifully, will come in very usefully during the winter as a sort of second best evening dress, for quiet parties as it is far from being an extravagant venture, even for a poor girl.

Two pretty, but cheap prints at twelve cents a yard, made up with a square or pointed yoke, finished with a deep frill which narrows in front and back, but is very deep on the shoulders; full skirts, with from one, to three flounces, and puffed sleeves; may complete a wardrobe of which no girl need be ashamed as far as dresses are concerned.

Now as to the modelling or "making over" of last year's dresses. If you happen to have a dress which was made the year before last and looks old fashioned, but is not worn out, get some material if possible shot with the same color and a contrasting shade. For instance, if the dress is gray cashmere, get gray and pink. Trim the skirt with three folds, placed four or five inches apart. Make deep puffs for the sleeves, and a frill to imitate a round yoke; instead of wearing the basque over the skirt, reverse it, and place the skirt over the basque; make a wrinkled collar, and belt of the shot material, and the dress will be in the height of the fashion.

Any scraps of lace which may be lying around, in a fair state of preservation, will be most useful either to brighten up a half-worn dress, or to make into a dainty bonnet, with the addition of a few flowers, and a now and loop or two of ribbon, the lace should be carefully wired, the two upper edges tacked together to form a sort of double-edged insertion, and arranged in standing loops and ends, worn thus, it is very fashionable, and seen on the best imported hats and bonnets.

It will be difficult to get accustomed to belts an inch wide, after wearing them nearly up to our arms, for so long, but the belts seen on the newest silk bodices are not more than that width, and many of them are oddly finished with three rows of white or "baby ribbon" stitched on. They are lined with very stiff canvas, and fasten in the back with a stiff looking double bow.

HOME MADE WINES.—St. John.—Thank you very much for your excellent budget of recipes. It was so good of you to take all that trouble, and you are the only person who has yet responded to my request for home recipes. I have no scruples whatever about the home made wines, and would be glad to have the recipes.

ASTRA.

Silk from Trees.

One of the greatest curiosities of the Panama isthmus is the vegetable silk tree. It is a plant that grows from fifteen to twenty feet high, and in appearance does not differ greatly from other trees, but the inner bark is a perfect silky fibre—long, smooth and strong. The natives separate it by some method best known to themselves, the process resembling that of beating flax. When once it is separated and spun into threads, it can be woven into a fabric so closely resembling silk that it is difficult for anyone not familiar with it to distinguish between the two. This species of silk goods is in high favour on the isthmus, and a Colombian belle is never happier than when she is arrayed in a gaily-coloured dress made from the trees in her father's yard.

"Progress" in Boston.

PROGRESS is for sale in Boston at the Kings Chapel News Stand, corner of School and Tremont streets.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

(Continued from Eighth Page.)

TRACADIE.

JULY 17.—On the 2nd of July inst., the Rev. J. A. Babineau, parish priest of this place, celebrated the 25th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. His congregation presented him with a large sum of money and a silver ice pitcher. During Father Babineau's residence here, he has built one of the finest churches to be found in this province. It is built of freestone and is handsomely finished in ash and walnut. Father Babineau contemplates the heating of the building with hot water, and he is now arranging the plans for the contractor.

Dr. A. C. Smith, of Newcastle, has taken up his residence here.

Mr. J. Coughlan is building a large hotel, and intends to have it ready for occupancy in September. Miss Maggie Ferguson is visiting at Toronto.

Mr. J. Knight, the representative of Messrs. W. C. Pittfield & Co., was in town last week and left for the North on Monday. In company with Mr. J. Davidson he visited Camp McGilligan and was well pleased with his visit. He had no idea that there was such a pretty spot in this province.

Speaking of the Camp reminds me that Mr. J. J. McGilligan, of St. John, who, at the time of purchase was not enjoying good health, purchased from Philip and Joseph Louster the river front on the little Tracadie. The spot selected could not be excelled in the province and at the present time there are at the camp Mr. McGilligan, Miss Bessie and Minnie and Mr. McFarrell, of St. John. There is excellent fishing to be had.

Miss Minnie McDougall, of Oak Point, was at the Camp last week, the guest of the Miss McGilligans. Mr. Walter White, of Lynn, Mass., was at the Camp last week.

Rev. J. A. Babineau and Rev. Father Gova, spent Thursday of last week at the Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. John Young, I understand, are to spend Tuesday at the Camp.

There are several parties here contemplating giving Mr. McGilligan a surprise.

BAIE VERTE.

JULY 18.—Rev. Mr. Thomas, the new incumbent of the Methodist church, arrived last Friday evening, and was tendered a reception at the parsonage. Mr. Clarence McLeod of Bayfield, was in town on Tuesday.

Mr. David Chapman and family of Amherst, were in town on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ogden of Sackville, were the guests of Mrs. Black, last week.

Messrs. B. Deane and H. Hamington of Shediac, paid Baie Verte a visit last week.

Mr. Clarence Casey, Mr. Leslie Corey, Miss Fannie Crane and Miss McHoddy, spent Sunday in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reed, left for Richibucto on Monday evening on a short visit.

Mrs. Hanford Read, and daughter, Emma, are very gladly welcomed home, and their friends are greatly pleased to hear that they intend remaining with us.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Goodwin spent Sunday in town.

Mrs. Charlie Truman of Sackville, is visiting Mrs. Edwin Casey, Tidnish.

Miss Tillie Bent and Miss Murray of Halifax, are in town for a short visit.

Miss Nora Irvine has gone home for the summer.

Mr. Willie Crane of Amherst, is in town visiting his old friends.

Coun. Copp spent Sunday at Bristol.

The funeral of the late Mr. Jacob Silliker took place at his residence, Fort Moncton, on Wednesday last. Mr. Silliker died quite suddenly on Monday. He was one of our oldest and greatly esteemed citizens; he leaves four daughters and two sons.

HAMPTON STATION.

JULY 17.—Mr. H. A. McKeown of St. John spent a few days here, while the court was in session.

Mr. Steve Ritchie is spending his vacation here.

Miss Patton of St. John is visiting Miss Ada Brown.

Mrs. J. M. Humphrey still continues in poor health.

Miss Millie Stewart is spending a few weeks in Fredericton.

Mr. Clifford Creed, Miss Vega Creed, and Miss Ellen Spurlen of Fredericton are the guests of Mrs. George Brown.

Messrs. Frank and Warren Titus spent Sunday in Hampton.

Mrs. Whelpley and daughter of Fredericton, are visiting Mrs. Whelpley's sister, Mrs. William Prince.

Mrs. A. H. Sherwood and family are visiting Mrs. Sherwood's mother at Waterville, Nova Scotia.

Miss Ada Brown and Miss Edith Peters are spending a few days with Mrs. G. Titus, Bloomfield.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. deSoyres and Mrs. Powys of St. John, spent Sunday in Hampton, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard McLeod.

Mrs. Howard Sprague who has been spending a few weeks in St. John, has returned.

Mr. Hyman Hoffman and Mr. Charles Quenzer of New York were in town last week.

The Methodist Sunday school intend holding their annual picnic at St. Martins, Tuesday, the 25 inst.

MUSQUASH.

JULY 17.—Mr. and Mrs. J. M. W. Woodford of St. John, spent last week at "Sunny Side."

Sheriff Sturdee of St. John, visited here Saturday, the guests of the Misses Carman at the "Willows."

Miss Helen Davidson who has been spending the past few weeks in the city, returned home Saturday.

The Misses Marian and Fannie Smith of Douglas Avenue, St. John, are spending the holidays with their aunt, Miss Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Clinch are visiting their daughter Mrs. Ned Clinch in St. Andrews.

Miss Helen Forrest of St. John is the guest of the Misses Anderson "Sunny Side."

Mr. Joshua Knight spent a few days in St. Stephen last week.

Miss Cora Balcom visited Lepreau, this week. Mrs. Parkin of St. John spent Sunday with her brothers at "Dunville."

Mrs. Bedell returned from the city Monday last, where she has been visiting friends.

The young people of Musquash had a very pleasant picnic to Chance Harbor, last week. Among those who enjoyed it were Mr. and Mrs. Woodford, (St. John), Miss Hattie Knight, Miss Balcom, The Misses Smith and Miss Helen Forrest, (St. John), Miss Anderson and the Misses Ella and Emma Anderson, Messrs. P. M. Raymond, (Carleton), C. C. Ludgate, J. E. W. Smith, H. P. Knight, and A. E. and J. D. Anderson.

SALISBURY.

JULY 18.—Mrs. A. Sherwood and two children, of Hillsboro, are visiting Mrs. H. C. Barnes.

Mr. J. W. Rayworth, Moncton, spent Sunday with Mr. S. A. Holstead.

Mrs. W. Carter entertained a few friends last Friday evening. Newmarket was the recreation until about eleven o'clock, when ice cream and cake were served.

Mrs. Elliot, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. L. A. Wright, returned to her home in Moncton the first of this week.

Mrs. Wilfred Trites, Dorchester, is making a visit at her old home.

Mr. A. Sherwood, Hillsboro, was in the village Tuesday.

The Misses Snow, of Moncton, are the guests of Mrs. James Taylor.

Mrs. Murray left Tuesday for Winnipeg.

Rev. Robert Crisp preached his first sermon in the Methodist church last Sunday evening to a large congregation.

Mrs. Wm. Steeves is visiting friends in Hillsboro.

MAUGERVILLE.

JULY 18.—Rev. H. E. Diblee spent last week in Woodstock.

George A. Treadwell, who has been spending the last six weeks in New York, has returned home.

Roy and Chester Vanwart, of Fredericton, are spending their vacation here.

Mrs. G. H. Sterling, of St. Louis, Mo., is visiting friends here.

Maugerville division, Sons of Temperance, installed the following officers for the ensuing quarter: Charles Bent, W. P. Harvey Perley, W. A. Alfred Treadwell, R. S. George Brown, A. R. S. William Magee, F. S. George Banks, T. Mary Magee, C. James Harding, C. Winnie Perley, A. C. Lizzie Harrison, S. Osmond Sewell, G. S. Ash, H. Harrison, P. W. F.

Notice To The Trade.

We have Just Received 150 Dozen of Day & Martin's

RUSSETT CREAM,

for Dressing Tan Shoes. This well-known English house needs no further recommendation.

Prices Right. Wholesale and Retail.

Waterbury & Rising,

34 KING and 213 UNION STREETS.

DRESSMAKERS, if you want a perfect buttonhole, use the celebrated



TWIST. It is smooth, free from slugs and imperfections and brighter than any other Twist.



You get the best results when you use "Corticelli."

ST. GEORGE.

JULY 18.—Congratulations to Rev. and Mrs. Steeves on the arrival of a little stranger.

Mr. Abraham Young and son Rev. Fred Young returned on Wednesday from a trip to British Columbia and Chicago.

Miss Youngclaus and Miss Strayhorn, St. John, are the guests of the Misses McIntyre.

Miss Tait of Salem, Mass., is visiting her parents.

Miss May Bothie spent a few days with Miss Baldwin last week.

Miss Gussie and Flossie Hibbard, St. Andrews, are visiting relatives in town.

Mrs. and Miss Horton, St. John, left on Friday for St. Andrews having spent several weeks in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Saml. Johnson returned from New York on Saturday.

Mrs. Handy, St. Andrews (nee Miss Annie Thompson) is spending a short time with Miss Parks.

CAMPBELL.

JULY 17.—Miss Annie Brown, of Wilson's Beach, has been visiting Miss Allingham, at the Bigelow Farm.

Mr. W. A. Petersen, of Petersen piano and music wares, St. John, was on the island last week.

Messrs. John Parnell, of Northampton, and J. S. Marshall, of New York, are registered at the Byron Hotel.

Miss Alice Harmon, of Portland, Me., is at the "Parker House," the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Barry.

Mr. Thaddeus Calder, is I hear, going to make Eastport his residence for the present.

Mr. T. Burke, of St. John, inland revenue inspector, was on the island last week.

Capt. Wm. J. Dunn, of Ellsworth, was at Mr. Eben Calder's on Friday, 14th.

Mr. Murchie, of St. Stephen, spent Sunday on the island.

Lehigh Coal

Landing and to arrive per "Tay," "Loyalist," and "Ellen M. Mitchell."

1500 Tons all sizes Best Lehigh Coal.

Coal advanced in price at New York July 1st, but we are still taking orders at June prices.

Customers ordering now can secure hard coal at prices which cannot be repeated.

1000 tons Hamilton Ell Coal to arrive.

MORRISON & LAWLOR.

CROWN LAND SALE.

Province of New Brunswick.

SALE OF TIMBER LICENSES.

Covering a large portion of the Crown Lands of the Provinces.

The right of License to cut and carry away all classes of Timber or Lumber, from the principal Timber Lands of New Brunswick will be offered for sale at the CROWN LAND OFFICE, FREDERICTON, N. B., on TUESDAY, the 22nd day of August, 1893, and following days.

The Timber Licenses to be sold will cover an area of about 4,400 square miles (or 2,800,000 acres) of crown lands.

These licenses will be for one year, with the right of renewal for a term of 25 years from the 1st day of August, 1893, on fulfillment of all conditions of license.

Licenses will be offered at an upset price of \$8.00 per Square Mile, and conditions being complied with, may be renewed from year to year during the term on payment of \$4 per Square Mile; this mileage being in addition to Stumpage dues.

The stumpage payable on lumber to be cut has been fixed for the present at the following rates:

On Spruce, Pine and Hardwood Saw Logs, \$1.00 per M. Sup. ft.

Cedar Logs, .50 "

Henlock Logs, .40 "

Other lumber as per regulations.

Copies of the regulations to govern this sale, and further information required may be had on application to

L. J. TWEEDIE, or W. P. FLEWELLING, Surveyor General, Lumber Agent, CROWN LAND OFFICE, Fredericton, 14th June 1893.

June 29th.

Notice to Lumbermen.

CROWN LAND OFFICE, 28th June 1893.

NOTICE is hereby given that at the sale of Timber Licenses, to take place on the 22nd day of August next, the right will be reserved to the former Licensee, or any one who may have cut under him, to remove any Lumber or Bark cut on any berth previous to the 1st day of August, 1893.

L. J. TWEEDIE, Sur. Gen.

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