



JUSTICE VERSUS WOODWARD.—FREDERICTON, N. B.

the conductor, raise your hat. Every little service of the kind should be accompanied by a distant, respectful salutation.

Don't be in haste to introduce. Be sure that it is mutually desired before presenting one person to another.

Don't, in a walk, introduce your companion to every person you may chance to meet. Off-hand street introductions are rarely called for, and commonly serve no end.

Don't ask questions of strangers indiscriminately. Young women run risks in approaching unknown people with questions, and they should scrupulously avoid doing so. In travelling, inquire of the guard or of some official; in the street, wait until a policeman can be found.

Don't be over-civil. Do not let your civility fall short, but over-civility is a mistake.

Don't rush to pick up a man's hat, don't pick up any article that a stranger or companion may drop, unless there are special reasons for doing so. Be prompt to pick up anything that a lady lets fall, and extend this politeness to elderly or infirm men. But haste to wait on equals is over-civility; it has a touch of servility, and is not sanctioned by the best usage.

Don't talk aloud in a railway carriage, and thus prevent your fellow passengers from reading their book or newspaper.

Don't deceive intending travellers by putting your luggage about the seat to make believe the seats are all taken.

Don't rush for a seat in a carriage, in church, or at a public entertainment, in utter disregard of every one else, pushing rudely by women and children, hustling men who are older or less active, and disregarding every law of politeness. If one should on an occasion of this kind, lose his seat in consequence of a little polite consideration, he would have the consolation of standing much higher in his own esteem—which is something.

Don't occupy more space in an omnibus or carriage than you require. In this particular women are greater sinners than men. One who has travelled a good deal in local vehicles declares that he has ascertained the exact arithmetical ratio of the sexes, which is as six to five—for, in an omnibus, a seat that will hold six men never, if they can help it, accommodates more than five women.

Don't enter a crowded omnibus or tram-car. There doubtless are occasions when one can not well help doing so, but many times the vehicle that follows will afford plenty of room. A person who enters a crowded public vehicle is an intruder and has no rights that anybody is bound to respect.

Don't bustle into a church after the commencement of service, or into a theatre or concert after the performance has begun, to the annoyance of others. Arrive early and be seated in time. The manager who will resolutely refuse permission for any one to enter an auditorium after the curtain has risen, will win for himself a golden meed of praise.

Don't, if you go into a church or any place of worship, show any contempt for the service. You are not obliged to go there, but if you do you are bound to respect the feelings of others, and as nearly as possible follow the customs of the regular worshippers.

Don't, if you go to a strange church, decline to contribute to the offertory on the grounds that you do not like the service.

Don't beat time at a concert with your foot or stick, and don't hum the time with the orchestra.

Don't talk at the theatre or at a concert when the performance is going on. To disturb others who wish to listen is gross ill breeding; but, unfortunately, it is com-

mon with the very class who pretend to an exclusive share of good breeding.

Don't at any public performance make a move to leave the auditorium before the performance is over. Men who recklessly and selfishly disturb public assemblies in this way have the instincts of savages, not of gentlemen.

Free Trade.

The reduction of internal revenue and the taking off of revenue stamps from Proprietary Medicines no doubt has largely benefitted the consumers, as well as relieving the burden of home manufacturers. Especially is this the case with *Green's August Flower* and *Boschee's German Syrup*, as the reduction of thirty-six cents per dozen, has been added to increase the size of the bottles containing these remedies, thereby giving one fifth more medicine in the 75 cent size. The *August Flower* for Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint, and the *German Syrup* for Cough and Lung troubles, have perhaps, the largest sale of any medicines in the world. The advantage of increased size of the bottles will be greatly appreciated by the sick and afflicted, in every town and village in civilized countries. Sample bottles for 10 cents remain the same size.