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prices that are right.

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She—The diamond in this engage-
ment ring is awfully small.
He—I told the jeweler it was for
the smallest in the world.

Yes, without a doubt it was the
smallest of four horses, and now he

Molly Beamish

(Continued.)

The chair went now with a decided
rock and reel, and, to Molly's alarm,
she heard the voices of the children,
who were evidently following, then
the voices of more children, who were
evidently cheering, and the voices of
the chairmen, who were evidently
replying to the jeers.

Half a bottle of brandy and a
quart of ale were doing their work,
the corkscrew, that instrument and
emblem of intoxication, was so evi-
dent that men and women were join-
ing the children. They had reached
the bottom of the hill and were near-
ing the Pantiles. The Dexters' house
in St. George's Road was not far;
to walk was possible now.

She popped her head out of the
right hand window and called to be
set down.

The sight of that pretty and dis-
tracted head popping from the win-
dow of the reeling chair was all that
the populace wanted to complete the
amusement.

Tradesmen left their shop doors to
look closer, people sprang from the
pavement to follow as the chair, go-
ing now at a trot that threatened
destruction, entered St. George's
Road and, followed by the running
rabble, set its occupant down with a
last and brain-stunning bang at the
door of Sir Philip Dexter's prim red
brick house, where faces were peep-
ing from the windows to observe this
late and elegant arrival.

VIII.

Whilst Miss Beamish had been care-
fully preparing for her debacle, Mr.
Jerningham, lying in ambush by the
London Road and chewing the cud of
his follies, passed from them to the
remembrance of the best dinners he
had ever eaten, as is the way with
hungry men.

The thought of Turtle Shrimpton
and the good food he was probably
sitting down to (four o'clock was the
dinner-hour in those days), filled
him with exasperation. Then he re-
membered the pudding. There was
some consolation in that.

Then he fell to thinking of Molly
Beamish. Against the pale back-
ground of Miss Shrimpton, Molly
stood out in glowing colors, the
lady killer was captured at last; a
spell had been put upon him. I
doubt if Miss Beamish would have
completed her work so rapidly but
for the assistance of Miss Shrimpton;
however that may be, the thing was
done, and the fate of Mr. Jerning-
ham decided forever.

Then, still thinking of Molly, he
fell asleep and he must have slept
hours, for when he awoke it was full
dusk. He sat up, rubbed his eyes,
and remembered everything at once.
"Egad!" said he, "I've slept! Can
the old woman have passed whilst I
have been asleep?"

The shock of the thought brought
him to his feet. He peeped through
the branches, but could see scarcely
twenty yards of the road on either
side.

The whole world lay steeped in
twilight and silence; he could hear
the birds going to bed in the branch-
es of the wood, the whisper of the
breeze in the leaves and from fields a
mile away the faint and far-off low-
ing of cattle, from the road not a
sound.

Then he determined on a daring
course. The pursuit must have worn
itself out by this; he would leave
the trees, take to the highway and
meet her.

He scrambled onto the road, brush-
ed himself and started towards Lon-
don.

Not a soul was to be seen and, free
of the wood and feeling as though he
had disengaged himself from a tram-
velling cloak, Mr. Jerningham step-
ped out, wondering at his own light
heartedness and spirits. He was
not in the least hungry now and was
finding the benefit of that most bene-
ficial thing, a day's rest. He felt as
though he could walk forever through
the perfumed twilight, that half tinted
veil through which the fields and
trees showed vaguely the fields of
fairland.

Summer hit him in the face with a
harvest beetle and chased him as he
went with the perfume of new-mown
hay; a glow-worm in the hedge, a
star showing in the western sky, the
sound of his own footsteps—these
were his only companions for a quar-
ter of a mile.

Then something loomed up before
him. It was a hay cart fully loaded,
topped by a half-fuddled rustic and
led by another. As it passed in the
gloom it was like the passing of
summer herself, bearing the plunder
of the lush meadows with her, butter-
cups and daisies, cowslips and grass-
es, in one great, half-withered bou-
quet.

Then a chaise and pair came bow-
ling along towards the Wells and pas-
sed in a cloud of dust that left Mr.
Jerningham cursing and sneezing till
another hay cart brought him balm.

When this had passed and about five
minutes after its passage, a sound
coming from ahead brought Mr. Jer-
ningham to a stand.

Yes, without a doubt it was the
sound of four horses, and now he

could hear the rumble of the heavy
carriage. Salvation! It was she, the
wrinkled dame for whom he had been
longing as the hart for the water-
brook.

Now he could see it, the gray of
the leaders—she always used gray
horses—and the caps of the postil-
lions bobbing up and down. He
stood in the middle of the road, arms
outspread and shouting on them to
stop, and for a minute it seemed as
if he would be run over, but they
reined in in time and next minute he
found himself confronting the rear-
ing horses, tangled traces and curs-
ing postillions.

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-Woman's Column-

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A fad that will recommend itself to
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scarf of tulle. These scarfs are nearly
three yards long and are finished with
heavy silk tassels. They are meant to
wrap about the throat in the same
fashion as a sport scarf, and should
carry out the color scheme of one's
frocks.

The prettiest ones are the rainbow
scarfs. These are actually no more
than three layers of malines, which
costs but 25c. a yard.

Pale pink, turquoise blue and deli-
cate lavender are put one on top of
the other, and may be either bound
with gold braid or simply caught to-
gether with silk thread here and there.
The ends are gathered and a gold tas-
sel attached, and when the scarf is
wrapped about the throat the colors
blend in a wonderfully lovely effect.

Coral pink and turquoise blue chiffon
may be put together in the same fash-
ion, while other color combinations are
dull green and brown, which gives a
bronze effect rose pink and purple, pale
gray and black, and three shades of
blue.

SPORT HATS IN SOFT COLORS.

It is quite pleasant to find in the
midst of eccentricities the well known
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composition and owing all its charm to
its skilful modelling and the material
of which it is made.

In pale soft tan and a very becoming
turquoise blue, sport hats and coats to
match are being sold. These colors
seem to be the favorites of the moment
and the modish material is camel's
hair. The hats have the knitted as-
pect of the coats and their fluffy sur-
face, and the hosiery that is sold to
match them, completes the trio of pret-
tiness and leaves the choice of a dress
a subsidiary affair.

To tone with, a blue set gray home-
spun would be delightful, and to go
with a tan one a scouring cloth skirt
in the natural creamy shade would be
an obvious and satisfactory choice, al-
though tobacco brown would be just as
good, with shoe leather of the same
tint.

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When silver is very much tarnished,
and this often is the case when it has
been put away for some time and not
used, it is a good idea to clean it with
oil and whiting. Take an old piece of
cloth or rag, dip one corner of it in
the oil—lard can be used instead of
more convenient—then in the pow-
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LOWER QUEENSBURY

Lower Queensbury, March 8.—We
have had some quite stormy weather
for the past week and hope it will
soon clear off.

Our Sewing Circle met at the home
of Mrs. Arthur Jordan last week and
in two weeks it will be at Mrs. L. R.
Cliffe's.

Two of our soldier boys, Charles
Moore and Edwin Moore, have been
home on five days' leave this week.

Mr. Harry A. Slipp made a busi-
ness trip to Fredericton this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jordan spent
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. Cross
of Burden.

Mrs. John Ferguson is spending a
few days at her brother's, Mr. John
Murch's, this week.

Mr. Thomas Stairs spent Sunday
at Mr. Spurgeon Brown's.

Mrs. Harvey Chase, who has been
taking care of her sister, Miss Jema-
ima Gunter for the past few weeks,
has returned to her home at Gage-
town and we are glad to hear that
Miss Gunter is much better.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jordan spent
Sunday last with Mrs. Jordan's par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. John McLean,
Bear Island.

The school is progressing under the
management of Miss Alice Hood.

Miss Blanche Hood, who is attend-
ing Normal School, spent a few days
at her home in this place not long
ago.

Mr. Wm. A. Currie, who has been
on the sick list for some time, we
re glad to hear is some better.

Mrs. Alex. Hood made a visit to
Fredericton not long ago.

The mail driver, Mr. Alfred Wil-
liams, has been making good time
all winter and has never missed a
trip.

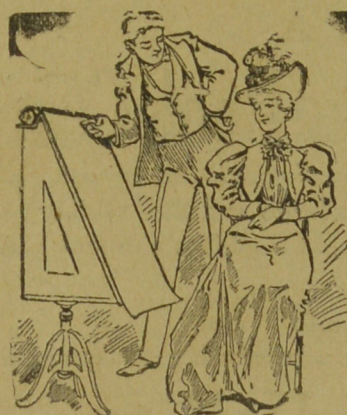
NOTICE OF LEGISLATION.

NOTICE is hereby given that applica-
tion will be made to the Legislative
Assembly of New Brunswick, at the
next session thereof, for an Act auth-
orizing the Trustees of the Church
Hall, situate on the corner of Carleton
and Brunswick Streets, in the City of
Fredericton, to sell and dispose of the
said Church Hall and premises, and
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