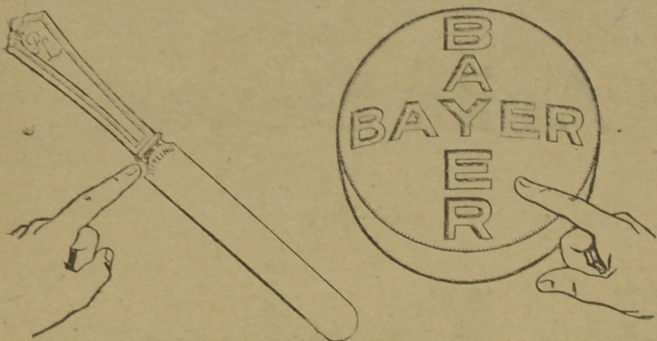


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## VERY DEAR.

"Thou'rt like unto a flower," he said. And really, 't doth appear. At what the florist's getting now. "T he meant, "You're very dear."

It is no use descending enthusiastically on the charms of walking to heels 2 inches high.



## MAIL CONTRACT.

Sealed tenders addressed to the Postmaster General will be received at Ottawa until noon on Friday, the 16th April, 1920, for the conveyance of His Majesty's mails on a proposed Contract for four years, 6 times per week on the Prince William Rural Route No. 1, from the 1st July next.

Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen and blank forms of tender may be obtained at the Post Offices of Prince William and Kingsclear and at the office of the Post Office Inspector.

H. W. WOODS, Post Office Inspector's Office, St. John, N. B., March 3rd, 1920.

## CULINARY HINTS.

To make smooth gravy put a tablespoonful of flour in fat in pan and add water.

Doughnuts, cake and cookies can be kept soft by putting in bread tin with bread.

To soften brown sugar that has become hard put it in refrigerator. It will soon be soft and as good as ever.

They're coming back, they're coming back, those beautiful railroad advertisements of summer travel, the reading of which is worth half the cost of the trip.

There is but one man in all the world that interests the girl who is in love. If all the others were to drop out suddenly she wouldn't miss them.

Persons who wish to be well thought of, happy and prosperous in this world will not go in too strongly either for crime or virtue.

We are unmoved by spiritualism—but darn that groundhog! Two may live as cheaply as one, but not in this world.

# TURKISK BATH IS REFUSE OF GOTHAM'S NEWLY RICH

The Old Order Has Passed and the Newly Idle Class Has Found a Place in Which to While Away the Time—Baths That Made Fat Ladies Thin and Thin Ladies Fat—The Plot of the Story Unfolds in the Hat Room.

"It was different before these new rich folks began bathing," she said closing her lips tightly, "but the rabble's broke in."

All the attendants at the Turkish baths agreed with her, says Helen Bullitt Lowry, in the New York Times. The old order has passed, and the newly idle class has found a place which will serve as a whither away of the long hours that otherwise have to be spent in apartment hotels. The person who said it first happened to be the chiropodist of the "baths"—the baths that make fat ladies thin

and thin ones fat and old ones young—if you believe their placards.

"And them with mink coats to their heels," she adds, "I can spot them, I can, the first time I look at their feet."

In the "hot room" where I first make acquaintances, the pint of the story begins to unfold. We lean back in our steamer chairs, draped in a sheet per lady and towel per head. Only our toes are left to betray our social strata, and the chiropodist person is not in the hot room to read our pasts.

The fat lady at my left alternately sips ice water, and leans toward me with an ingratiating if gold-filled smile.

"You ain't regular are you? Seems to me like I knew all the regulars, coming once a week like I do."

My reply is friendly. My smile, if not golden, at least invites confidences.

Kills Four Hours a Week.

"I manage to kill a lot of time here. There ain't a week I can't spend four what with alcohol rubs and salt rubs and eyebrows shaped." Suddenly I observe with a start that, underneath her towel, on her flat flabby face, lie eyebrows as arched and penciled as a movie vamp's.

"Why, there ain't a week but I find somebody to talk to. Land's sakes, sitting around a hotel lobby with nobody to talk to, I uster feel like I'd scream till I read an advertisement in the paper about the baths. Now most ways you spend money don't take no time at all. It's just pathetic the way you can't more than 15 minutes to save your life buying diamonds.

The bathers to the right of me and the balance to the left of me hold lumps of ice to their beaded brows. Their faces grow red and puffy. Attendants likewise draped in sheets, wander in and out with footbaths of ice water. Some of them have seen "aesthetic dancing," and their sheet arrangement registers the reaction. Others have followed the line of least resistance, and their sheets are just plain tied on.

## A Social Function

Before our eyes hang placards, where the messages may sink into our semi-torpid minds. "Try our hip reducer vibrator and have a sylphlike figure, \$1. Our method of facial massage drops the years. Six treatments for \$5. Salt rubs, 35c extra. Get the repped habit."

Signs of silence hang on all sides, but none of us obey, save only a tired chorus girl who is too weary to chatter even about symptoms and fur coats. The rest of us are here to make acquaintances, and we are doing it. It is a social function.

Some of us, though, say that we are here to get thin, and we tell about it proudly. When the hot room seance is over we are separated. Those of us who are reducing are sent to "the cabinets," where only our heads are exposed to the elements and the rest of us boil and boil and boil.

Immediately outside the "cabinets" door stand the scales. Those of us who are reducing stand for a palpitating moment upon the fatal machine—arms extended—breathless.

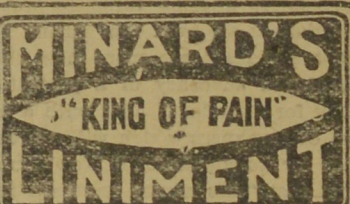
"Four pounds off," cries one of my fat friends ecstatically.

"Will it stay off," I ask. Her face drops mournfully. "No. It always comes back—sometimes the very next meal. But, all the same, it's a pleasure to get it off at the time" she adds.

## Unable to Linger

However I am not allowed by the attendants to linger. I am hurried on into the "pack room," where we are wrapped in Pullman car-like blankets on leather couches. This, too, is a friendly room, though some "snobs" are trying to sleep. Furs are the favorite topic in this room—perhaps the wrapping up process suggests fur coats automatically.

My next leather couch neighbor confesses that the moths have got into her er-mine coat. She wouldn't have got er-mine if she'd known its name, but she can't remember all those furs' names nohow. Black fur and brown fur and white fur's good enough for her, though her girls that she's sent to boarding school to learn things, keep wanting to call them names, like they was vegetables you



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- 38 Corner King and Regent Streets.
- 44 Corner Queen and St. John Streets.
- 45 Corner Brunswick and St. John Streets.
- 46 Corner Charlotte and St. John Streets.
- 51 Corner King and Church Streets.
- 52 Corner George and Church Streets.
- 52 Corner Union and Church Streets.
- 54 Gas House.
- 55 Intercolonial Railway Station.
- 56 Lansdowne and Waterloo Row.

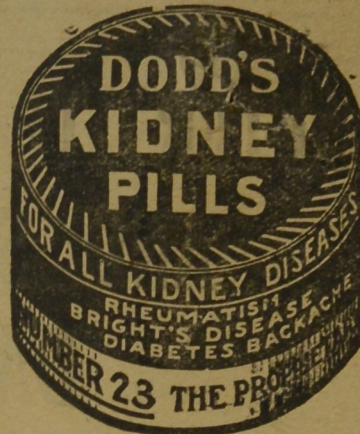
## NEWS AGENTS IN CITY.

THE DAILY MAIL IS ON SALE in the City of Fredericton at the places of business of the following:

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D. H. CROWLEY, #12 Queen St.  
ALONZO STAPLES, 100 York St.  
MISS QUINN, 147 Westmorland St.  
E. A. EARDLEY, 704 King St.

had to ask for at a grocery store.

I began by this time, to think that all Turkish baths are inhabited by the cooks and scrubwomen of yesteryear spending their new riches, but the manicure lady in time puts me right. There are others. Of course, thought, she can't deny that things aren't so exclusive as they used to be, what with all these funny new people getting money.



## MAIL CONTRACT

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the Postmaster General will be received at Ottawa until noon on FRIDAY, the 19th March, 1920, for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails on a proposed Contract for four years, 3 times per week on the Prince William Station Rural Route No. 1, commencing at the pleasure of the Postmaster General.

Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen, and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the post offices of Prince William Station and Magundy, and at the office of the Post Office Inspector.

H. W. WOODS, Post Office Inspector's Office, St. John, N. B., 3rd Feb., 1920.

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## NOTICE OF LEGISLATION.

Notice is hereby given that a bill will be presented at the next Session of the Legislative Assembly of New Brunswick on behalf of the Town of Devon, for the purpose of enabling the said Town to obtain an additional supply of water for use in the said Town, and for that purpose that authority be given to acquire by purchase, lease or expropriation any source of water supply within the limits of said Town and within four miles thereof, together with the lands upon which the water is situate and bordering same; also, such lands or easements as may be necessary for conveying said water to the said Town; also the power to issue debentures and borrow money to meet the expense of same.

Dated this 6th day of February, 1920.  
PETER J. HUGHES, Solicitor for the Town of Devon.

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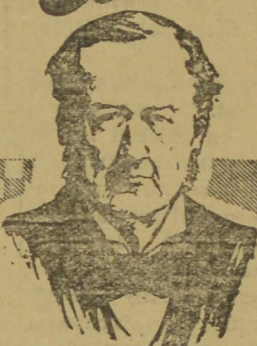
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