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MAIL CONTRACT

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the
Postmaster General will be re-
ceived at Ottawa until noon on Friday,
the 19th November, 1920, for the con-
veyance of His Majesty's mails on a pro-
posed contract for four years, 3 times
per week on the Millville R. R. No. 4
from the 1st April, 1921, next.
Printed notices containing further
posed contract may be seen and blank
information as to conditions of pro-
forms of tender may be obtained at the
post offices of Millville and Norton-
dale, and at the office of the Post Of-
fice Inspector, St. John, N. B.
H. W. WOODS,
Post Office Inspector.
Post Office Inspector's Office,
St. John, N. B., Oct. 5, 1920.

NEWS AGENTS IN CITY.

THE DAILY MAIL IS ON SALE
in the City of Fredericton at the
places of business of the follow-
ing:

D. LENIHAN, 522 King St.
D. H. CROWLEY, 612 Queen St.
MISS QUINN, 147 Westmorland
St.
ALONZO STAPLES, 100 York St.
E. A. EARDLEY, 704 King St.
A. J. HANLON, 83 Regent Street.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BRIGHT HATS FOR DULL DAYS.

There is certainly nothing strikingly
new about a soft upturned velvet or
duvetyne hat unless you wish to call
the off-the-brim trimming new, since
it is one of the season's salient fea-
tures. Nine out of ten hats seem to
have this characteristic decoration, no
matter what the material or the pro-
vince of the hat in spite of its lack of
novelty this hat is very smart, and al-
most universally becoming.

The little feather hat is one of the
most popular versions of the all-feath-
er turban. It is made of blouline, in
the lovely coppery shades which seem
to be a reflection, of the woodlands
these bright autumn days. Henna and
its sister shades are the colors of the
season, but Ming blue and Ming
green, which is slightly different in
cast but closely related, are scoring
heavily.

For formal wear, women seem to
prefer the all-black hat this season,
but it is the bright little hat which is
their daily companion. Certainly it
is the bright little hat which will take
away from the sombreness of our cos-
tumes when we wrap ourselves in
warm coats or sealskins this winter.
The days when sealskins was a sign
of great wealth seem very remote. Seal
or what passes for it, has become the
most popular of pelts, and even at this
early day we see impatient women
rushing into their fur coats. Simul-
taneously they discard their wide-
brimmed hats for closer ones, often of
bright felt or duvetyne, for in spite of
rumors to the effect that duvetyne has
passed the zenith of its popularity, it
is certainly much worn.

Toning down a bright hat with a
dark veil is a clever way of making
one hat serve two purposes. If a henna
turban is veiled with taupe, for in-
stance, it becomes quite a different
looking hat.

There is a penchant for the orna-
mental square veil, with a heavy de-
sign over its entire surface, designed
to form a decoration for the hat rather
than a protection to the complexion.
The veil which falls sufficiently below
the brim edge to hide the eyes is an
other fashion that persists, hinting at
the coquetry of the Spanish senorita.
Indeed, many of our fashions today
may be traced to the inspiration de-
rived from the portraits of Goya, who
painted the beauties of the Spanish
court in their lovely laces and pictur-
esque headdresses. There is a distinct
picturesque note sounded
throughout the millinery saloons of to-
day, and the same femininity which
pervades the kingdom of dress may be
recognized in the hats and various ac-
cessories of the fall costume.

"MAKE A NOTE OF IT."

Wash the ice before putting in the
refrigerator and keep all foods in
clean covered dishes.

Buttermilk is a good remedy for mil-
dew.

Stains from machine oil can be re-
moved with soap and cold—not hot—
water.

Rugs that curl up at the corners
can be flattened by sewing a piece of
stiff buckram at each end.

If windows stick after painting, pull
out the cord with fingers and let it
snap quickly into place. It will loosen
the sash immediately.

Stuff wet shoes with paper and they
will dry quickly.

For small closets fasten a bird case
bracket to inside of door. It will hold
at least four hangers.

WILL INCREASE UNEMPLOYMENT

(Special to the London Daily Mail and
the Daily Mail, by Cross-At-
lantic Newspaper Service.)

London, Nov. 2.—The most immedi-
ate result of the coal strike is ex-
pected to be an increase in unemploy-
ment. Within a fortnight a large pro-
portion of the Kingdom's industry
will be automatically suspended. Steel
smelting will be the first to suffer.
Many concerns are closing Monday.
Sheffield reports stocks to last only
seven days, after which seventy
thousand cutlery workers will be idle.
Middlesbrough expects fifty thous-
and will be without work in a fort-
night. Shipping at Liverpool is already
affected and sailings have been can-
celled. It is feared the big Atlantic
liners will find it impossible to take
on enough coal for the round trip.

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A FAREWELL SOCIAL TO REV. F. C. HARTLEY

(Truro News)

On Thursday evening, the 28th inst.
there was held in the vestry of the
First Baptist Church Truro, a con-
gregational social in honor of the Rev.
F. C. Hartley and Mrs. Hartley on the
eve of their departure from Truro.

The chairman, Mr. M. S. Cox, stated
the object of the gathering and that it
was hard to realize that over six years
had gone by since we met in this
vestry to give a welcome from our
Church and Town to Mr. Hartley and
his family.

In looking back over the nearly
sixty five years history of the First
Baptist Church, there had been but
six settled pastors and Mr. Hartley's
term of service was an average of the
three predecessors and in these days
astorates, as a rule were not so long
as formerly.

Deacon W. T. Ellis was called upon
and read an address which is given
in part as follows:

First Baptist Church,

Truro, N. S., Oct. 28, 1920.

To Rev. F. Clarke Hartley,

Dear Pastor: On behalf of the mem-
bers and congregation of the First
Baptist Church we desire to express
our sincere regret that you have felt
called upon to tender your resignation
as Pastor of this Church, and to place
on record the sense of loss which the
community will suffer in your depar-
ture from Truro.

We feel that it was in the pulpit
that your strength was most conspic-
uous; your fine literary tastes, strong
intellectual endowment, and wide
reading, peculiarly fit you to take a
leading place in the pulpit. When re-
ndered necessary by local circumstan-
ces you have most ably and success-
fully defended some of the essential
doctrines of the Christian Religion.
When social evils, or political turmoils
stirred the community you have not
failed to instruct us most faithfully
in our privilege as citizens of a free
country, in our duty to our fellow men
and to God. On whatever topic, your
sermons have always shown most care-
ful preparation, and a complete mas-

"We Promise You"

A cup of Tea "In Perfection" from an
infusion---Won't You Try It?

"SALADA"

Is the one Tea that never disappoints
the most critical of tastes---

Never sold in bulk—Sealed Packets only.

tery of the subject, and they have
been delivered with the eloquence and
apparent ease, which betokens the
master workman, using with skill fa-
miliar tools, and with that force and
that earnestness which comes from
heart conviction.

Accompanying the Address was a
purse of money of very substantial
amount.

Mr. Hartley's reply was most feel-
ing and touching, covering the full
history of his pastorate.

(Rev. Mr. Hartley is a former pastor

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It asked about his corns would say
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ways used "Putnam's" Corn Extrac-
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sure. Try only Putnam's. 25c at all
dealers.

In some families the wife is the
head of the house and the husband
the shoulders.

of the George Street Baptist Church
of this city. His wife is a daughter of
Mr. Ludlow Yerxa of Fredericton.)

ELECTRIC POWER -- GRAND FALLS WHO DESIRES CURRENT?

The owners of Grand Falls on the St. John River are desir-
ous of developing the same and producing electric current for
sale to the public, if reliable and definite demands can be ob-
tained from responsible companies or individuals in the Pro-
vince.

Many titles had to be acquired at large cost and the dam
and hydro-electric equipment will require an investment of
several million dollars.

Unless there is a large demand for current, the development
cannot be made to pay and would not be justified.

All who will be in need of current by 1925, and who would
be prepared to make definite contracts at reasonable rates are
requested to at once advise the undersigned, stating the point
at which the current is required, the use to which it is to be
applied and the amount desired. A speedy reply is urged.

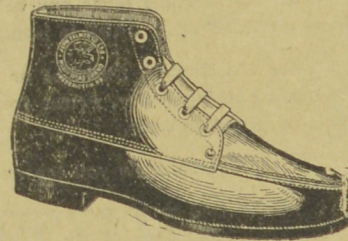
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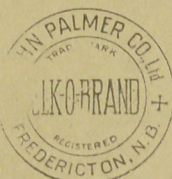


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