

THE DAILY MAIL

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AGE OF FEW CLOTHES

Bishop Welldon, dean of Durham, lectures the women of fashion about their tendency to dispense with articles of clothing, pronouncing it a grave "offense against good sense and good taste."

These steps toward nudity have been progressive—or should we say retrogressive? High skirts have surrendered to higher, from thin stockings the passage has been thinner, from low necked gowns the women have stepped to enter gowns the material of which seems scarcely adequate for a handkerchief or two. The historian will recognize a parallel. "In the bath of Scipio," said Seneca "there were narrow ventholes, rather than windows, hardly admitting enough light to outrage modesty; but nowadays baths are called caves if they do not receive the sun's rays through large windows." The public baths of Rome, with ever-increasing openness, marked the steady acquirement of luxuries by a people at first simple and austere. The habit of the modern women of fashion to reduce clothing to an ultra-expensive minimum may also be read as a symbol of another age of luxury—a habit stronger than inherited puritanism, more powerful than the influence of early teachings in modesty, indifferent as well to a rigorous climate and the condemnations of the pulpits.

Rome's experience with delicacy ended with her political and economic decay and with the growth of the Christian religion. It is only the pessimists who go the lengths of prophesying social and economic decline. But it may very well happen that we shall be caught up in the reactions of a religious reformation, comparable with the great historical revivals. With the rebirth of spiritual ideals there will certainly come the re-institution of covered bodies.

THE WILEY STRANGER

Under the above caption the Halifax Recorder makes the following comment on the visit of an imposter to that city a short time ago:

"He came, he saw, he conquered and he disappeared. We refer to the great Australian "ace". What is the matter with a large section of the people of Halifax anyhow? Are certain strangers both with and without uniform so rare in this city that they should create a social furore when they happen to come along? Are Halifax ladies both married and single so susceptible to the smiles of strangers that they become drivelling idiots in the presence of any flashy dandy whom they may accidentally meet? Without any personal introduction, without any reliable credentials, without any special education or special charm these mysterious gentlemen seem to be irresistible altogether to "Sassiety" as she exists. The stories recently appearing in the daily press about the "irresistible stranger" who set the feminine heart a-flutter at such a rate gives the occasion once more to quote the saying of Puck: "Lord, what fools these mortals be!" Common sense, after all is the most uncommon thing in this world."

The quotation from Puck seems to fit the case very nicely. Halifax is not the only place which has been taken in by slick tongued scoundrels who live by their wits. The fellow who flamed the society people of that city could have got by quite as easily in St. John or Fredericton. The late P. T. Barnum, the great showman, had the correct dope when he declared that "the people like to be humbugged."

Sir Sam Hughes who has developed into considerable of a public nuisance has from his place in Parliament charged General Sir Arthur Currie with cowardice. He declares that Sir Arthur while on active service in France in the early part of the war ran away and hid in a dugout. He also says that the general was reprimanded by a British officer. Sir Sam says his charges are based on a personal investigation which he conducted. If Sir Arthur Currie was guilty of an act of cowardice somebody besides Sir Sam Hughes must have known about it. Therefore it is rather strange that he should afterwards have been placed in command of the Canadian troops. The charge made by Sir Sam is too serious to allow to go unchallenged.

Kingston Whig: No people on earth not even the folk who built the tower of Babel, ever spoke so diversely, or expressed themselves in such a multiplicity of forms, or read so much and so confusedly, as the people of both Canada and the United States. No people ever lived so fast, in literature as well as in life. Our reactions flash and pulsate from one end of the continent to another in a continuous, blurring chain. There can be no permanence about impressions so fleeting. Of those who choose to write for their own day alone few will last longer. On the other hand, those who choose to write for posterity won't be read at all.

Toronto Globe: Mrs. Arthur Rogers the woman candidate for the Manitoba Legislature, who is running as a supporter of the Norris Government, put forward a telling argument for the Administration when in answer to an interruption, she said: "Manitoba's politics used to be dirty. Today it is clean. Who did the cleansing?"

(Candidates running in support of the Foster government in New Brunswick will be able to put forward the same telling argument at the next election).

 ** THROUGH OUR SIEVE **

Home stew is better than home brew.

Giggles and dimples are closely allied. As for us we prefer the dimples.

A woman never seems to feel too tired or too sick to listen to a bit of the latest gossip.

It is estimated that outside of a restaurant an oyster will live twenty years.

Lightning never strikes twice in the same place, but widows are glad matrimony is more enterprising.

A New York shoe salesman has been fined \$25 for kissing a woman customer. He was probably trying to get her mind off the price of the shoes.

As a tailor the old kaiser will be in a position to sit with his legs crossed, a thing he couldn't do on the throne.

If Gabriel's trumpet note should be sounded now it would be mistaken for some new kind of auto horn.

Keeping one eye on the thermometer when the temperature is in the nineties is as foolish as picking up a hot poker to see if it is warm.

It's self-sacrifice when a family will eat meat only once a week in order that the fiver may be supported in a proper manner.

ATTRACTIONS AT PICTURE HOUSES

The week end bill at the Opera House is the play, "More Deadly Than The Male," with the charming Edith Clayton in the leading role.

There is also another chapter of the exciting serial "The Black Secret." At the Galety is another instalment of the Serial "The Invisible Hand", also the play, "Duds" with Tom Moore as star.

Tom Moore is at his best in "Duds" which is adapted from a story which ran serially in the Saturday Evening Post a short time ago. This vehicle gives Tom a bright snappy role, with plenty of action. The story is built around a trans-Atlantic smuggling game which Karakoff and his gang are carrying on.

The trouble all begins over the Sultana diamond which the authorities suspect has been smuggled into America. Moore is a demobilized army captain, who runs into a den of the jewel smugglers quite by accident and there meets a young girl who says to him: "Please help me—pretend I'm with you." He does so and saves her from arrest. It turns out that she is innocent of any wrong-doing—being the daughter of a wealthy art dealer. And in the end he marries her, after recovering the valuable jewel which after all has not been stolen at all, but is all unknowingly in the possession of the girl's father.

Dental Examinations

The examinations held by the Dominion Dental Council of Canada at St. John under the supervision of Dr. A. F. McAvenny have been concluded. Success in these papers entitles any candidate to practice dentistry in any province in Canada except Quebec, the dentists of that province having refused to agree to such an arrangement. The following were the candidates: Major H. E. Mann, and Capt. F. C. Mann of Petticoat, Capt. F. W. Johnson, Fredericton Capt. J. C. Doore of St. John and Capt. W. R. Wilkes, West St. John, C. F. M. Purdy of Moncton, a student, took part of the papers. The first five men are qualified dentists who have been in practice. Capt. Wilkes formerly belonged to Fredericton.

NASHWAAK VALLEY AT ITS BEST JUST NOW

Agricultural, Industrial and Commercial Interests are Flourishing—Fine Scenery.

No place in New Brunswick and perhaps no place in Canada is the scenery more beautiful, especially this time of year as it is along the valley of the Nashwaak. A trip by railway or even better a run up the valley of the famous Nashwaak by motor is a journey not soon to be forgotten. While the scenery is rugged it is nevertheless very picturesque, the various greens of the foliage mingled in Nature's beauty are beyond description. The rock-bound shores of the noble Nashwaak is on one side, with the thickly grown forest on the other and running between is the well kept road-bed of the C. N. R.

The Valley of the Nashwaak is well watered, with its pretty little water falls at close intervals all along the highway from Marysville to the head of the river. The Nashwaak itself is well supplied by the little brooks and streams along the entire course of the river, such well known streams as the Penniac, Dunbar, Tay with smaller ones too numerous to mention.

A small stream just above Marysville known as Mill Brook is a very important tributary of the Nashwaak. This stream supplies the Cotton Mill at Marysville with all the water used in its operations.

All along the Nashwaak the farmers are enterprising and very prosperous some excellent farm being the result of their hard work. One farm the Mail representative had the honor of visiting was that occupied by Mr. Chas. Cameron at Taymouth consisting of about five hundred acres, most of which is in wood, while twenty-five is in grain and potatoes with fifteen as pasture land. Mr. Cameron has thirteen head of cattle, four horses and poultry. He is a very progressive farmer and always puts in a big crop. His farms of which he has two are situated in a delightful spot between Taymouth and Covered Bridge being convenient to railway, post office and the river.

At Nashwaak Bridge or as the railway terms it, Covered Bridge, there is a large saw mill operated by Alex. Fraser. A short distance from the mill is the home of Mr. Fraser where in addition to his own family Mr. Fraser also has several mill hands boarding with him. There also is the cook house in connection with the mill which was opened in April 25th at which thirty men board daily, 12 of whom lodge there.

Mr. Chas. Higgins of Marysville is cook and Wm. Hammond is his cookee. Mr. Higgins is a good man and is very popular among the mill men with whom he works.

At Nashwaak Bridge everything is prosperous and the country is looking its best. Almost daily fishing parties are numerous at all the popular fishing pools where some good catches are made. At Taymouth business is good and motor parties plentiful. All along the line on both sides of the river the farmers are prosperous and the farms look well with promise of good crops.

St. John Telegraph: Miss Gerturde A. Hennigar went to Fredericton, last evening, to remain until Monday.

\$20 SET OF TEETH for \$10



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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

SEALED TENDERS marked "Tender for Dwellings" will be received at the office of the Fredericton Housing Board, Board of Trade, Fredericton, N. B., until 12 o'clock noon June 22nd, 1920, for the erection of dwellings in the City of Fredericton under the "Housing Act."

Plans and specifications can be seen at the office of the Housing Board, Board of Trade, Fredericton.

The Board does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

W. T. CHESTNUT, Chairman.
 Fredericton, N. B., June 11, 1920.

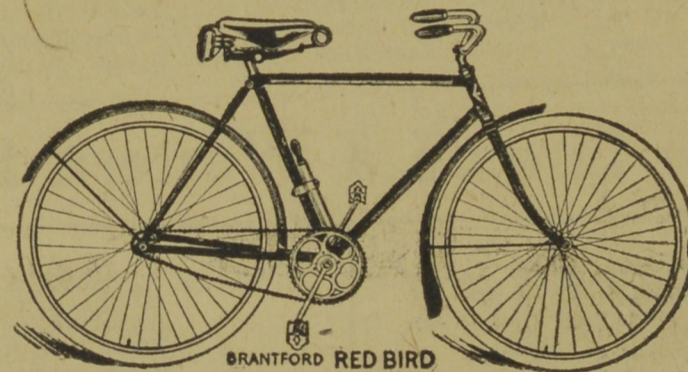
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Monday—"EVERYWOMAN"

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