

Spring Millinery

Magnificent Display

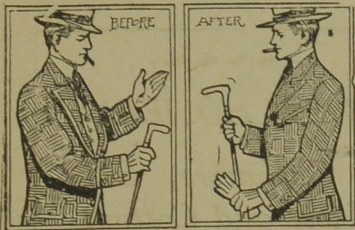
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Any Voltage. All Candle Powers.

Wholesale - - and - - Retail

Children's Opening

Miss Morgan will hold a Children's Opening on

THURSDAY, APRIL 7th.

A Grand Display will be on Exhibition on that day.

MISS MORGAN

A MILLION A MINUTE

A ROMANCE OF MODERN NEW YORK AND PARIS
BY HUDSON DOUGLAS.

(Continued.)

Monsieur subsided presently, taking without objection the cup which was handed to him in place of the boots he had asked for. But he did not altogether forego his verbal complaint.

"Why did I bring you with me from Paris?" he grumbled bitterly, while Jules laid out his morning costume for him. "Because you can speak the barbarous language they use in this barbarous country, and that you might be of assistance to me in my search. I place myself thus in your power, and how do you help me? By getting drunk!"

"You urge me on wild-goose chases in all directions. I go. What happens? I lose still more time and money."

"Look you, Jules. There is now enough of this folly. The next time it happens you go back to Paris, and I find a valet de place, who will assuredly prove of more service than you."

"Is it my fault," growled Jules disrespectfully, "that it takes a little time to find a needle in such a haystack? Have not I toiled devotedly to serve Monsieur? Monsieur forgets, it seems."

"I forget nothing, Jules," Monsieur broke in, in a tone more placable. He did not care to be reminded of some services Jules had done him. "I forget nothing, and when the times comes, you will not find me ungrateful."

"When you get hold of the girl, you mean," muttered Jules to himself in the bathroom, "I may get the smallest possible share of the plunder—if I can force you to disgorge." It was plainly evident that Monsieur was no hero to his own valet. "But I know a trick worth two of that, mon ami. I'll squeeze her purse first, and yours afterwards—since it will be better filled then. I wish I had not so foolishly let her slip through my fingers last night, but—I find her again. And, in the meantime, I suppose I much humor you."

"Monsieur's bath is ready," he said aloud, coming back to the bedroom. He was sober enough now, and had all his wits about him again. While Monsieur was absent his man's brain was busy, and when he emerged from the bathroom, it had been decided that he was to hear nothing of Jules Chevre's chance encounter with the object of their joint quest. That worthy did not intend to enlighten him as to the girl's proximity until it

should suit his own convenience to do so.

"Events will develop themselves," Jules assured himself with great philosophy. "And when I find her again, as I certainly shall, she will pay dearly for the extra trouble I may have, before I turn her over to Monsieur. What are five thousand francs—to her? Peste! A mere bagatelle."

He helped his employer to dress, and by the time that operation was over, both were in much better temper; Monsieur because he felt glad to be back on Fifth Avenue, which was the nearest approach to his beloved boulevards of which he knew in America, and Jules Chevre because he would shortly be free for the afternoon. The one was once more suavely patronizing, the other smoothly respectful, before they parted, Monsieur to stroll down to Sherry's for a late breakfast, his valet to lunch lavishly at a less expensive resort and plan a subsequent airing at three dollars-fifty an hour, to be charged to his master's account.

While he ate, Jules was thinking of what he had seen after the girl had left him at Martin's. The surface car he had caught had carried him quickly up Broadway, and, by good luck, he had sighted her in her automobile as she had turned west. He had cunningly deduced that she would double back, either to the North River ferry at Twenty-third street or round to the East River.

With only that slender clue to guide him he made up his mind that it would be wise to look for her on Long Island first.

He hired a small motor car, and having made inquiry about her at the New York dock without result, crossed to Long Island City. On that side he discovered a dock-hand who recalled having seen a lady alone in her roundabout leave the boat some time between nine and ten on the previous night, and from the description he got of her had no doubt that it must have been the girl he was seeking. But which way she had gone no one could inform him, and, while he stood there debating the best road to follow, a big new touring car passed at an easy pace.

He ducked down behind his own inconspicuous turn-out; he had recognized at the wheel of the other, beside a grey-haired individual unknown to him, the man he had seen overnight at Martin's. A sudden, unclean suspicion shot through his mind. He

FACTS ABOUT FORMER FREDERICTON PASTOR

Rev. Dr. Mowatt, now of Erskine Church, Montreal, once was Minister at St. Paul's Church here.

A correspondent writes: Some 50 years ago there came from a farmer's homestead in Harvey, N.B., a young man who became a student of Truro Seminary. This student was A. J. Mowatt, who was a bright, jovial young fellow, anxious to obtain an education. Like many young fellows entering upon college life, his means were limited. Being willing, independent and anxious to reach the far off goal, he for two years held the janitorship of the college and at the same time held his place in the class room Truro Seminary several years ago was merged into Dalhousie College, Halifax but from its walls went forth such men as J. D. Gordon the martyred missionary of Erromanga, Dr. Forrest, President of Dalhousie College, Joseph Hogg, former pastor of St. John's Church Moncton and Dr. Mowatt, Montreal.

In student days, Dr. Mowatt first went forth to preach the gospel in a little country district of Hants County, N.S., 20 miles from the railway station, and here he laid the foundation for his future success as preacher and pastor. After graduation at Halifax he became the first pastor of a new congregation, now exceedingly flourishing at Stellarton, Pictou, N. S. Then he labored at Windsor, N.S., Fredericton, and is now the minister of Erskine Church, Montreal, where he has been laboring 20 years and is now 44 years in the ministry. Few congregations in the Presbyterian Church in Canada have a brighter and nobler record than Erskine and in few are better sermons preached.

Last year this congregation raised a total for missionary operations of \$22,540.35 and is still promising greater things in the missionary line. It is also sending out two additional missionaries to Honan and the zeal and energy of the congregation knows no abatement.

Dr. Mowatt has two sons in the ministry, one a missionary in China, the other settled at Red Bank, N.B. Many men at Dr. Mowatt's time of life would be seeking retirement, but he has no idea of being laid on the shelf, and probably wishes to die in the harness. Much beloved by his people, faithfully and painstaking in his pulpit and pastoral labors he toils on. A colleague and successor is now sought for and will shortly be appointed.

He is one of New Brunswick's sons who through dint of perseverance and zealous effort has reached an eminent and high position. When he retires or is removed by death he will certainly merit the Master's approval, Well done, good and faithful servant.

FIREMEN MEET DEATH AT POST OF DUTY

New Haven, Conn., April 14—Fire, which broke out in a warehouse next to the county jail consumed that building this morning and has spread to the jail. The prisoners have been removed from the jail to police headquarters.

Five firemen were hurt, four of them seriously and three others are reported missing.

Upon mustering fire companies at 1 p.m. six firemen are reported missing, of whom three are thought to be in the ruins and five are at the hospitals.

William Cauley of Waltham, one of the Cauley twins, the oldest in New England, picked from his garden, Thursday a full-grown tip of asparagus seven inches long. The asparagus was raised out of doors and not under glass.

promptly decided to act on that.

Quaintance had not been idle since he and O'Ferral had parted, during the small hours and after a prolonged interchange of confidence. He had found it vain to seek sleep, on his first night in the noisy city and while his brain was yet busy with the strange events of the evening. Dawn had found him pacing his room in pyjamas and dressing-gown, a cold pipe between his teeth.

He had been thinking of many things during the dark hours, but chiefly of a face too fair to be soon forgotten. He had been wondering whether, if need were, he could forget it in time. And daylight brought clear understanding. He could wait.

His half-formed purpose crystallized, assumed concrete shape. He must find her again, at all costs. By eight o'clock he had O'Ferral, only half awake, on the 'phone, and immediately after breakfast presented himself, with a most efficacious card from his friend, at a spacious showroom on Broadway. He promptly possessed himself, on approval, of a high-powered and no less high-priced modern model of all that an automobile should be.

Then, as soon as he could get in touch with O'Ferral again, he had insisted on taking him out for a trial spin.

(To Be Continued.)

SPECIAL BARGAINS

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Friday and Saturday

English and Canadian Prints in Light and Dark Colors at 8c, 10c and 12c per yard.

Shantung Silks in all colors, Regular 75c per yd. Special Sale Price 59c per yd.

Dress Gingham in Stripes and Checks. Splendid Wash Material, at 10c, 12c and 15c per yard.

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WOMAN—POOR WOMAN MUST RIGHT LIFE'S ILLS

The anomaly of woman the "Ministering Angel" of life taking the front while giving food for serious thought of the battle line for popular rights is at the same time lately provoking many a laugh. While in London, Premier Asquith in the act of a hurried race along the street from the suffragists, is suddenly intercepted by the rising of the cover of a coal-hole out of which beams the gentle visage of one of the Sisterhood, in New York the rebel procession of meat-boycotters is made up mainly of bonneted chieftains and in Boston the tidings are given forth that in the indignation meeting over Dakota Dan's the pretender's claim in the famous Russell Case.

WOMEN IN VANGUARD.

Women were always in the forefront of the crowd, and among them were noticed many whose names are well known in Melrose society.

It was the women who urged on the men to trample on Axford when he drove the raging mob back at first with a golf club, and the women were leaders in stringing up the effigy of William C. Russell and cheering wildly as the match was applied to the crude effigy of straw and old clothes meant to depict the inheritor of the Russell fortune, who had denied his kinship to the claimant from the West.

All this does not, however, bear out in its true meaning, the saying that the hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rules the world.

CANDIED ORANGE AND GRAPE FRUIT PEEL

To candy orange peel or grapefruit peel—Cut with scissors the peel in dainty pieces and put into a wide mouthed glass jar or convenient dish and cover with a brine, 1 tablespoon of salt to 1 quart of cold water. Let stand in brine at least a day or until you collect enough peels to candy. It is safe for three or four days or so. If kept longer change the water and salt and keep in cool place. When ready to cook, turn off brine and put into a stew pan of enamel and cover with cold water and put on range to boil. Boil 20 minutes, then turn off the water and cover again with cold water and put to boil again 20 minutes, then turn off the water and cover with cold water and set to boil again 20 minutes (making 3 times boiling and changing water. That takes out the indigestible oil). Then Then measure in bowl the peel and put equal bulk of white sugar in the stew pan with a little cold water to dissolve the sugar.

Put on range and when sugar is dissolved and clear (not too thick a sirup) put in orange or grapefruit peels and boil till a good part of the sirup is cooked into the peel and the peels are soft and clear and rich looking. It takes 1 to 1½ hours. Have ready large platters with a cupful or so of white sugar, on which you pour the peels and with two silver forks stir the peels quickly in the dry white sugar which covers at once each piece of peeling and sort of spread them about on the platters to cool. When thoroughly cold line a tin box with waxed or paraffine paper and pack the candied peels in the box and put in dry and cool place. It will keep well for months. This sounds a good deal of work. It is not so. Put it on to cook when you first rise in the morning and while getting your breakfast it has boiled once, and while eating it may boil the second time.

In Hamburg, Ger., there is a restaurant made of paper. The walls are composed of a double layer of paper stretched on frames and fixed with a water and fire-proof solution. Further protection from the weather is afforded by a thin partition of wood. The roofs and walls are so fastened with bolts and hinges that the structure may readily be taken apart. The dining room will seat 150 persons.

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