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NOTICE

The Ladies of the George Street United Baptist Church will hold a Rummage Sale, beginning next Wednesday at ten o'clock in the old Bank of New Brunswick building, York St.

HERE WE ARE AT THE DAIRY DEPOT KING STREET

Having purchased the dairying business of Mr. C. I. Bodkin, I respectfully solicit a continuance of the liberal patronage extended to my predecessor. Milk, Cream and Choice Butter always on hand.

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THE LESSON OF LIFE

(Continued.)

It will be observed that she was a very silly Bat, for among those that she fancied were "Your own true love," "Your very loving friend," (not "guardian"), and others of a like sentimental nature. She achieved quite a happiness in this way, and looking in the mirror, found that her cheeks were flushed with a soft red, that her lips were parted by a tempting little interval, and that there was a caressing luster in her eyes. Then she found the bit of paper with the "s" and "Perdue" on it!

"Oh!—oh!—oh!" said Bat, and stamped upon it. Then she wept.

Later she put the bit of paper, very carefully, between the folds of a fine handkerchief, softly pressed it, and slipped it tenderly into a secret place.

The next day they picnicked in the woods, and Bat vacillated between a mad gaiety and a desire to climb trees to a great height, and then leap out of them, landing at the party's feet a crushed and lifeless mass. She wondered how they would word the telegram to Perdue telling him about the tragedy. She gathered a sense of injury affectionately to her heart, telling herself indignantly that they would probably communicate the news to him on a postal card, and that he would, in answer, dictate to some antique hotel stenographer a letter to the teachers, beginning:

"I sincerely regret to learn."

The year passed, with storms and calms, but the storms, so far as any one but Bat knew, lessened steadily in frequency, for she was learning the lesson of reserve which comes to women who are strong. Sometimes she looked at matters very sensibly. This was, generally, when only a day or two had elapsed without a sight of Perdue. Then she realized that his head was so completely in his work that his heart had small chance to show where it was. At other times she wondered if she hated him—and decided that she did not.

There were some reliefs. Perdue was getting older, had abandoned his air of calm superiority in regard to her affairs. It was almost as bad to have him in frequent secret consultation with the teachers, or writing to his sisters asking for advice about his ward; but it was not quite as bad. And he consulted her, herself, with increasing frequency. That also pleased her.

But before long a shock came, to her satisfaction. One afternoon she saw an item in a newscoer which much delighted her. It said that his desks had been accepted for the freight-house and office-building of a certain railway—his designs, submitted quite independently of his employers.

The privilege of doing this had been given to him in answer to a re-

cent demand, and that alone had shown his gathering importance. Now the acceptance of his plans gave added power of many, many candles to the glitter of his glory.

He had mentioned the fact that he had entered the competition, and that if he should win it would be a wondrously fine thing for him, and she burst happily upon the teachers with the news. It was five in the afternoon then, and all were at the flat. She held the newspaper in her hand as she dashed into the room like a whirlwind.

The teachers were delighted, and, as it was Perdue's night for calling, fell eagerly in with her plans for a simple celebration in honor of his great achievement. She knew that he would think they had not heard the news, for they were not avid readers of the papers, and would expect to tell them all about it. She believed that it would delight them to learn that they both knew and, with him, rejoiced.

It was a busy flat after dinner until eight o'clock, when, at about the time they expected Perdue, came a messenger-boy instead, with a brief note from him, telling them about his luck, and saying that he should have to leave the city at once for consultation at a distance with an official of the road. The note was addressed to one of the teachers, and wound up with a mere,

"Tell Bat!"

Bat's state of mind may be illustrated by a brief description of the things that happened to the charlotte-russes. She declared that, as Perdue was not coming to partake of them, no one should eat them, and, while the teachers gazed in wonder, threw them one by one at stray cats in the back yard. It occupied nearly all her evening, for the supply of charlotte-russes was large, cats were not as plentiful as usual, and she would not start one of the soft missiles upon its foam-flecked way unless the target was in plain sight, and there was some chance of scoring. When the teachers remonstrated with her, she turned slowly from the window and gazed at them in silence, with a cold, impassive face that withered them. It was as if a patriarch had said to little children:

"Do not disturb me, for I am busy at a Great and Necessary Work!"

Then she resumed her watch for cats, poising another charlotte-russ.

In the following weeks the fiend seemed to take complete possession of her. She was eighteen now. She began to flirt.

I have not mentioned young men, other than Perdue, but, of course, she knew a few. They were mostly youths who had been pupils of the school teachers, and who, having passed beyond their tutelage and out into the world, were still permitted, through a spirit of philanthropy, to called upon the ladies. All of them were commonplace.

(To Be Continued.)

SOME PRACTICAL FASHIONS

If a gown, wrap or hat lacks that little touch of individuality that is so necessary this season, its character is lost. Sometimes it is merely a bit of color put on in just the right place that is the distinguishing feature of the whole garment. Then, again, the chic lies in the odd twist the milliner gives the bow on the hat or the modiste gives the scarf she drapes about the shoulders or corsage. Often, too, the smart effect is gained by a simple little bow knot tied in some unusual manner and placed in some unusual place, which is responsible for the ouch that is different. After all is said and done, it matters little what the nature of the detail may be, so long as it gives the desired unique effect to the article it decorates.

One of the fascinating little smart touches that are growing more and more popular every day is the deep mull and lace frill worn on the collarless bodice of dainty little afternoon frocks. Sometimes it is made of wide lace made very full, and edged with gold lace or fur at the throat and bottom of the frill. The same frills are noticed on the three-quarter length sleeves and are worn both turned back and falling over the arm. On a king's blue velvet dress with deep band of gold at the bottom of the skirt was a set of frills in soft gold lace finished with very narrow strips of mink-tail trimming. Big gold buttons running diagonally down the tunic were of the gold lace, with tufts of fur in the centre of each button.

A wonderfully clever idea brought out by some enterprising milliner is the satin flowers that have the air of belonging to the applique type. These are exceedingly popular with velvet toques of all kinds. Gold and silver tissue are also fancied for these classic flowers. Tarnished gold ornaments of all shapes are found among the flat trimmings; many of these have elaborate dangle effects

falling from the centre. Another pretty little whim of the smart girl is to have a lace frill falling over the fur brim of her mushroom hat. The frill may be of metallic lace in dull finish or it may be any soft lace edge preferred. The idea offers a splendid suggestion for shabby fur, and no doubt was conceived by an individual who had just such material to work up in her fur hat.

Dr. DeVans' French Female Pills

A reliable regulator; never fails. While these pills are exceedingly powerful in regulating the generative portion of the female system, they are strictly safe to use. Refuse all cheap imitations. Dr. de Van's are sold at \$5.00 a box. Mailed to any address. The Scobell Drug Co., St. Catharines, Ont. A. J. Ryan, Central Pharmacy, Special Agent.

THE BARONY

Nov. 8.—The weather for the past few weeks has been quite wet, making the roads in a very bad condition.

Mr. LeBaron Anderson has gone to the woods near Campbellton.

Mr. Girdwood held church service in this place on Sunday.

Miss Margaret Charters spent part of last week in Fredericton.

Mrs. Wm. Atherton is not in very good health.

Mr. William Duncan and Mr. Joseph Rossborough went to Harvey Station on the 4th instant with two loads of pork.

Mrs. Davidson has returned home from Fredericton.

Our school is progressing under the careful management of Miss Mima Foster of this place.

All the young men around have gone to the woods.

Mr. Joseph Embleton has gone to Davidson, Me.

Mr. Reverdy Price spent Thursday night at Mr. Anderson's.

LADIES', MISSES' and CHILDRENS' COATS

Have just received a large consignment of Ladies, Misses and Children's Fall and Winter Sample Cloth Coats bought from one of the largest Manufacturing Cloak Companies in Canada. These goods we bought at a greatly reduced price and we mean to give our patrons the benefit of same.

A. MURRAY & CO.

Now is your opportunity to buy Furs, all reduced in price.

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CHILDREN'S HATS---Full line of pretty styles for children. Black, white and colored beavers and felts in drooping styles.

THE MISSES YOUNG**MILL ENDS**

A great chance, something you have been waiting for. Mill Ends of Shaker Flannel, Gingham, and Galateas, in pieces from 1 to 10 yd., goods worth 8c to 10c, mill end price, 4 and 5c yd. Ends worth 11 to 16c, mill end price, 6c, 7c, 8c yard. Also a few 10yd. ends of Wrapperette, worth 15c yd, mill end price 11c yd. And don't forget our prices on Shaker Flannel can't be beat in the province, from 6 to 11c, worth 9 to 16c.

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At End Passenger Bridge

F. S. WILLIAMS Proprietor.

FLANNELETTE WEAR

Flannelette Night Gowns, 60c to \$1.75. These are exceptional values, with a special at \$1.00.

Children's Flannelette Gowns, Drawers, Skirts, Dresses, etc. Flannelette Waists, 50c to \$1.00. Special value at 75c, formerly sold up to \$1.25.

Union and All Wool Underwear for Ladies, Misses and Children. Children's Sleeping Combinations.

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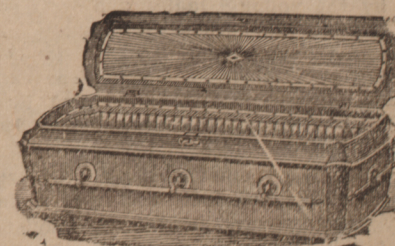
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