

## FOR SPORTSMEN

I have been appointed a vendor of game licenses for the New Brunswick Government, and will have licenses for sale on and after the morning of September 15th. I want resident and non-resident sportsmen to buy their licenses from me and I guarantee all a square deal. In addition to licenses I can fit sportsmen out with supplies for a hunting trip, and I can tell you where to go to get the game. I have a full camp equipment, which I will rent at a reasonable price. I can furnish you with lunches at short notice. If you want a lunch put up, just notify me. Patronize a brother sportsman who knows the game and you will be satisfied.

W. A. LINDSAY - - - King St.

## TENNIS GOODS

Rackets Balls, Nets, Presses, etc.

We Have a Few Last Year's Balls in Stock at Half Price. These are Practically Just as Good as the New Ones

## HALL'S BOOK STORE

CIGARS, CIGARETTES, TOBACCO, ETC.  
AT FACTORY PRICES TO THE TRADE

We Carry a Complete Stock and Execute all Orders Promptly

J. H. HAWTHORN

Queen Street

Fredericton, N. B.

IF YOU WANT

## Furniture Bargains

GO TO

## HOWARD ROGERS

The King Street Furniture Man

He has a Fine Stock to Select From

Prices Positively the Lowest in the City

## I. H. C. GASOLINE ENGINES - 4 H. P.

the power that has been proven by so many in this vicinity to be the right one for running Threshing machines.

We sell also the Moody THRESHING MACHINES that do the fastest and cleanest work.

The DEERING IDEAL REAPER is wonderful for lightness of draft and gives great satisfaction in the harvest field. It will fold for transporting or storing—quite an important feature now that there is so much machinery to be housed.

PRICES LOW. Inquiries invited.

J CLARK & SON FREDERICTON and ST. JOHN



Semi-Ready

.... SPECIAL ....

We wish to announce that we will give 20 p. c. discount off all Summer Clothing for the next 30 days. This is a Genuine Offer. Call and be convinced. Semi-Ready Clothing is the King of Ready-Made Clothing. SOLD ONLY BY

WALKER BROS.

ALL THE NEW SHADES IN Greens and Grays for Suitings.

Also an extra fine line of Overcoating for Spring and Fall.

550 Queen St. W. E. SEERY Fredericton

## GERALDINE IN SWITZERLAND

(Continued)

It was possible to go very cheaply, and once you were there the mountains would look the same, no matter how you managed to go to them; and whatever you suffered on the way you would forget all about in six months' time and remember only the places you had seen. So she took a third-class return to Lausanne via Dieppe and Paris. The crossing was horrible, but there were excitements new to her on landing and a French train to climb into. Then she beheld the lovely Normandy land. She whirled through it in the hard-seated truck of a railway carriage; but the outlook from it was the same to her as to the occupant of a Pullman car; being a philosopher she told herself this and rejoiced to think of the small sum she had paid for it. Paris, which she observed for the first time, and only drove across on her way from the Gare St. Lazare to the Gare du Nord, she promptly characterized as a fine city, but stuffy, "though the streets are much better kept than ours," she allowed as an extenuating circumstance. She felt quite impatient to get to Lausanne, where she determined to make her first stop, chiefly because she had read her Byron. "and loved him." "Child Harold," she considered "a grand thing" and no one, she maintained, who had read "The Prisoner of Chillon" could ever forget it; she remembered hearing that it had been written at Lausanne, and that the room Byron occupied was still to be seen. Unfortunately, she went to a wrong hotel; it was insufferably hot, and there were two black beetles in the corridor—she would have preferred snakes—so she fled onward by the morning steamer. She got off at Clarens, remembering that Byron had been there, too—so had Rousseau. He had written "Confessions," she knew—of what she was uncertain—and she had an idea that his life had not been altogether to his credit; but after she had seen Clarens she would find out all about him.

She deposited her luggage, which consisted of a pilgrim basket and a hold-all, at a little restaurant next the landing stage, and went for a walk. For a moment she felt adrift and in doubt as to which way to go. "I suppose one always does," she thought, "but all the same, it is splendid to be alone; no one to worry, and you do as you like."

With a touch of superiority she turned away from the dusty road to right and left of her, from the villas and the signs of tourist life and prosperity and went toward the country at the foot of the great mountains. She adored them already, and walked a little way upward through the vineyards, which she considered distinctly disappointing—"stumpy little bushes, not so picturesque as gooseberries, a hop garden is twice as good!"—but the scenery enchanted her. She stopped again and again to look back at the lake and the Dent du Midi, or to sit down on the low stone walls and watch the lizards run about in the sunshine, while she

thought how splendid it was, and how wise she had been to come. But restures are hard to maintain long when you have no definite point to reach and the sun is high in August. "Never felt anything like this in my life," she gasped, and at noon when, tired and dusty, she returned to the restaurant, a vague wonder unconsciously began to take hold of her as to how she was going to map out her holiday so as to make it a success.

II.

The restaurant was deserted, the dining-room hot and stuffy, and the waiter half asleep; but there was a wide balcony overlooking the lake; a red and white sun-blind made it shady, and many little white-covered tables were suggestive. She went to one next the balustrade, so as to look down into the clear cool water, and asked for something to eat.

While she was entering a tall man entered, he was four and thirty, perhaps, fair and loosely jointed, good looking on the whole, and had a leisurely way that was attractive. With an air of not seeing her he took the next table, as being nearest the lake, perhaps; for there was no one else in the place. The waiter ambled toward him, and in excellent French—for which she envied him, her own was vile—the stranger ordered an omelette, some fish and a green artichoke. He knew what he was about, she thought, and felt a little resentful at the steak and fried potatoes which had been set before her. It was good enough; she was too young and too hungry not to enjoy it; but there was more imagination in his repeat. She might at least have thought of an omelette, she told herself when she saw his, looking extremely good and of a delicate but terep color, not two yards away from her.

He and she progressed with their separate luncheons in silence. Except for the coming and going of the occasional dip of an oar the noonday hush was on the lake; but for the coming and going of the waiter, it seemed to have fallen on the little restaurant, too. It emphasized the fact that she was not entirely alone; but when her sleeve caught a fork and sent it to the ground with a clatter, the stranger might have been deaf and blind. She wondered why he didn't look at her—just once. A man was a fool to sit in the same room with a woman and not to do that. Of course, no one expected him to speak, but a cat might look at a king. After all, too she wasn't a fright; she wore a string-colored tussored silk which hung in soft folds and a straw hat with a blue ribbon on it; she knew quite well that she made an agreeable picture.

So did the fair man, for he was not a fool; but he happened to be a gentleman—rather more of one than Edith's accountant young man, for instance.

(To Be Continued.)

## HINTS FOR THE LADIES

FADS AND FASHIONS.

Striped and checked materials are very popular just now, and they make very charming tailor-made suits. The stripes or checks are either close or widely separated, and in some cases they are used in combination with plain material.

Rather effective and equally unusual is the gown of two-toned silk, veiled with chiffon or other shimmering material. The combination is intensified if the underdress is itself trimmed with handwork done in the Persian colors or metallic threads.

The beauty of the wall silks indicate that they will have greater vogue than ever. Satin liberty, messaline, satin crepe and crepe de chine are foremost, because of their substantial quality and the artistic effects that are wrought by their supple texture.

Scant fullness characterizes the skirts of afternoon gowns when they are made of soft thin materials, such as crepe de chine, messaline and similar fabrics. When they have slight gathers at the waistline they are very carefully arranged so that no thickness of the figure results.

Jerseys of every description are the order of the day, and some of the coats are the smartest and most charming things; armed with these lightweight suits are quite practical. A knitted cap "to match" completes a useful and yet becoming outfit. Gray, white or blue are first choices.

LAUNDERING LACE IS DELICATE ART.

Only a delicate and experienced hand can successfully launder lace, for it is one of the most troublesome and difficult things to wash and iron. Never starch lace.

Wash it in tepid suds and rinse thoroughly in several clear waters. The last rinsing water which is used should be quite cold.

Never squeeze or wring lace dry, but pat it out between the hands, and

then stretch out on some smooth surface, such as marble, glass or a mirror.

Iron it on the wrong side after placing a thin sheet of paper over it on a heavy flannel pad.

Press the lace heavily on the raised or heavy portion of the pattern, and work the small end of the iron into the various scrolls and designs.

AVOID EXTREMES OF ANY STYLE

Many girls and young married women often are disappointed at the candid criticisms passed by their male belongings about their clothes. "You never seem to please a man," said a girl one day, "Something always seems wrong about a gown, in his eyes." Doubtless she had reason for her complaint in many ways, but the real secret of pleasing the average man is to avoid the usual extremes in dress—the outrageously flaring hats and the unworkable skirts.

Women ought to have a set of rules about the personal note in their gowns. They should study the colors that become them, as it is from the whole that the result, pleasing or otherwise, is taken.

Man's highest praise is usually, "She was awfully well turned out," which means that the object of their admiration has refrained from the ultra eccentricities of fashion and was smart from the top of her well coiffured head to her trim footgear, and also that her gloves were neat and stylish.

HOME WORKING DRESS MAY BE BECOMING.

Considering how easy it is to look pretty when engaged in household labors, it is strange that so few women attain this result. A properly cut princess apron in a becoming color is not only as pretty a garment as any woman could wish for, but it throws a halo of domesticity and femininity about her. Yet women will sac-

## -- Murray's Anniversary Sale --

CONTINUES FOR 10 DAYS ONLY

New Goods in every Department

New Dress Goods, New Fancy Silks, New Flannelettes and Blankets, Ladies' Tailored Suits, New Winter Coats, Misses and Children's Coats, Ladies' Hose and Underwear, Children's Hose and Underwear.

You will find a good assortment here in every line, and

DON'T FORGET

The 10 per cent. discount off most everything during the next 10 days.

A. MURRAY & CO.

## AMUSEMENTS

## ROLLER SKATING

At the

ARCTIC RINK

To-Night

MUSIC BY THE

Military Brass Band

AT THE

G E M

TO-NIGHT

LOST IN THE SOUDAN.

A great drama of the desert. A man there was in the land God forgot

(Selig)

WHEN WE WERE IN OUR TEENS.

An old story with a new end.

Biograph

PAULI.

## Bijou TO-DAY

"The Stronger Sex"

and

"The Romany Wife"

To-Day's Features.

All Next Week Josie Harrington, (sister to Pat) sing and Dancing.

Deal Ends and Slab Lengths 16 in.

MAY BE HAD FROM

R. T. BAIRD

Telephone 413

Toronto Globe.—This Finnish Diet that Russia is trying may injure her digestion. The Finns may stick on the way down.

rice its possibilities for the kimono, which, while a pretty little affair in its place, cannot look pretty in the wrong place, or retain any prettiness at all after being worn awhile in the kitchen.

A dusting cap, too, may be a thing of beauty. Caps that recall Dutch pictures may be bought, and worn with a pretty apron they give a subtle charm to the plainest woman.

The rest of the working costume should consist of a short skirt and shirtwaist. The latter can be low in the back and short in the sleeves, and, worn with a Dutch collar, may be as becoming as a ball gown.

German Buns Sultana Cakes  
Walnut Cakes Plain Cakes  
Small Wares and Pies fresh every day  
Scotch Zest, Home Made and Brown Bread.

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A SHOWING OF NEW MODELS IN

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Dress Hats, Tailored Styles and Pressed Shapes every day throughout the season.

Your Consideration Appreciated

THE MISSES YOUNG

LADIES!

Remember that Miss Cora Staples Dress Making Rooms are Up-Stairs over Store Entrance, through shop.

ST. MARY'S DEPT. STORE

At End Passenger Bridge

F. S. WILLIAMS Proprietor.

: DRIVERS :

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No matter what they drive, uphold our harness. You're the man we're looking for, because we are a bit choice in our way of turning out things for the horse ourselves.

Every strap and buckle of harness we supply is inspected and tested before it leaves our doors. Prices right and so is the harness.

Ask to see our set of light double driving harness for \$25.00.

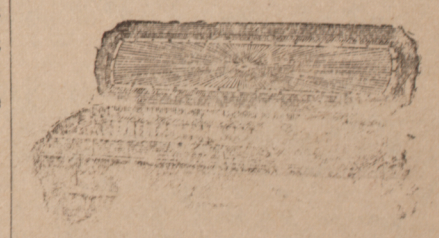
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QUEEN STREET

The Cheapest Harness Store in the City

THE LEADING UNDERTAKER AND FUNERAL DIRECTOR

QUEEN ST. NEXT QUEEN HOTEL



ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO

THE BRIDE'S SUPERSTITIONS.

First of all, the bride must not try on her wedding ring, and it is even unlucky for her to look at it until the bridegroom has put it in place. To tear one's wedding gown or any of its trimmings is also unlucky, doubly so if one repairs the damage with a pin, and to try on the gown before the wedding also brings misfortune. Hardest to avoid of all, perhaps, the bride must not look at her-

self in a mirror after donning her bridal array until after the ceremony. On her way to the church she must not look over her shoulder, nor must she cry, even for joy. The bride should also never receive a telegram of congratulation until after the ceremony, while to forget the bridal bouquet is disastrous in more senses than one, nor must it be dropped, for that too, brings ill-luck.