

A Nova Scotian in Newfoundland.

Alfred Bishop Morine, leader of the Opposition in the Newfoundland Legislature, who recently addressed the Canadian Club in Toronto, was born in Port Medway, N. S. He went to Newfoundland in 1882 to edit The St. John's Mercury, and four years later ran for the Legislature, defeating a Cabinet Minister. He has been a member of the House almost continuously ever since, and has, in successive Cabinets, been Colonial Secretary, Minister of Marine and Fisheries, and Minister of Finance and Customs. On two occasions he was appointed on colonial delegations which appeared before the Imperial Parliament in connection with the French treaties. Mr. Morine was called to the Bar in 1894, after graduating LL.B. at Dalhousie University, and at once became prominent in legal circles. He is known in the island as the "fighting politician," a title earned as the principal figure in a score of historic Parliamentary "scenes." Mr. Morine has a dominating personality. He is a fluent and incisive speaker, a past master in the use of biting sarcasm, and never so happy as when leading a forlorn hope. Holding a permanent retainer from the Reid-Newfoundland Railway, Mr. Morine's political influence in the island at the present time is weak. He has been always an unblushing advocate of the entrance of Newfoundland into the Canadian confederacy.

THE CRITICAL GIRL.

Makes Herself Generally Disagreeable and Disliked.

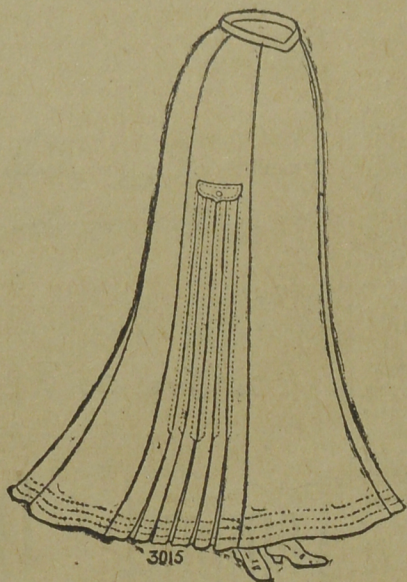
The critical girl may be pretty and clever, if not actually brilliant, a good conversationalist, and possessed of many estimable qualities, but you rarely find her popular. People rather stand in awe of her snifter sharp tongue. If they are of a quiet domesticated order, shy in society, but shining lights in their own home circle, they are afraid to open their lips in her presence almost, and have the uncomfortable feeling that she may be "taking them off." The critical girl may be unconscious of the fact that she is inclined to rub people up the wrong way. She is usually more than a trifle self-conceited, and has an idea that she is capable of putting others right on any and every subject, and, without knowing it, she has drifted into this disagreeable habit of censoriousness. Instead of bestowing encouragement, sympathy, or praise on her friends when they excel in anything, she pounces on their slightest shortcomings, and lays a somewhat rough finger on the weak spots of their armour. She is inclined to misjudge people also, and, not content with misconstruing their actions, she proceeds to analyse their motives and place her own false constructions on these, forgetful of the fact that her own impulses are not always wholly disinterested, or even explicable to herself, far less to others who know nothing of the innermost workings of her own complex individuality. At home the critical girl finds fullest scope for the exercise of fault-finding. The members of the household are daily subjected to the lash of her tongue. Her younger sisters make themselves frights, and are so untidy in their habits; her brothers forget to wipe their feet on the mats, litter rooms with all sorts of rubbish, slam the doors, and otherwise continually offend her susceptibilities.

The parents of such a daughter do not even escape criticism, and are not immune from her attempts at reformation. Her mother's methods of housekeeping are too old-fashioned, her speech is homely and ungrammatical, her father's manners and attire displease her fastidious tastes; and so she goes on with her nagging habits, making dispeace in the home, earning an unenviable reputation, incurring antagonisms, and ruining her own nature by her fault-finding temperament. When she goes a visiting it is a difficult task to entertain her, for you cannot arouse her enthusiasm about anything. She simulates an indifference to everything in nature or art. She has seen better sights or finer pictures, and the cherished romantic traditions of some historic building she airily tears to shreds and proves—to her own satisfaction—that they are but a myth or an old world superstition. Take her to a concert, and she is keenly conscious only of the discords and the false notes which jar on her sensitive nerves and ear; what others enjoy immensely she votes "dull," "thin," or "interesting," and passes superficial comments on the performers in order to impress her superior musical knowledge on her friends. Invite her to hear your favourite preacher, and she criticises his appearance, his mannerisms, his gestures, and his sermon—until you wonder what on earth would elicit a word of praise from those fault-finding lips.

Now, leaders mine, we all know girls of this type, who are constantly turning a microscope upon their fellows and their doings. Everything is subjected to the ever-ready mental glass, and all manner of imperfections are constantly being discovered. They remind one of the old lady who remarked:—"I suppose science

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is a great thing, and all these new-fangled fashions of investigating is useful, but seems like we haven't much peace since John's taken to looking at everything through a microscope.

The water ain't pure, the vegetables are inhabited, and all the wholesome and comfortable things that we've enjoyed and been thankful for all these years are discovered to have specks and spots, till most everything is spoiled." That's the worst of these carping critics—they take the gilt off everything, rob themselves of much that is pleasant and happy in life, and constitute themselves wet blankets on the enjoyments of their friends.

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Couldn't Account For It.



Uncle Ezra Wilkins—Hanged if these city fellers hain't queer. That young dude thet's with us didn't hev no complaint last summer, but this season he's allus kickin' 'bout the butter.

Hank Hunkins—What's the matter with it?

Uncle Ezra—Cussed if I know. It's the same butter we hed last year.—Leslie's Weekly.

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D. POTTINGER, General Manager.

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