

POTTS
VALUABLE FREE-HOLD PROPERTY,
Corner of Hazen & Coburg Streets,
consisting of Queen Ann Cottage with Barn,
Surrounded by Garden, Lawn, Etc.,

BY AUCTION.
I am instructed by Mrs. Harry W. de Forest to sell by public auction at Chubb's Corner, on Saturday morning, August the 13th, at 12 o'clock, noon, that valuable property, consisting of Queen Ann Cottage, containing four bedrooms with dressing rooms, large drawing rooms, library, dining room and large hall, scullery, concrete cellar full length of house. Heated throughout with hot water. Open plumbing, hot and cold water in each bedroom, and all modern improvements. This is one of the pleasantest situated houses in the city, being in a quiet residential district and only four hundred yards from the business centre of the city. Will be sold without reserve. Can be seen by intending purchasers Thursday and Friday afternoons, the 11th and 12th from 3 to 6 o'clock. Size of lot 185 feet on Hazen street, 165 on Coburg St., more or less.
F. L. POTTS, Auctioneer.
July 30, 1910.

Grandfather's Clock, Mahogany Dining Set, Sideboard, China Cabinet, Easy Chairs and 12 Dining Chairs, English Brass Bed, Brass Andirons and Fenders, Valuable Oil Painting, Upright Dominion Grand Piano, English Turning Lathe, Carpenter's Tools, Ash Pump, etc., etc.

BY AUCTION
I am instructed by Mrs. Harry W. de Forest to sell at her residence, No. 101 Coburg street, on Monday morning, August the 15th. The sale will commence at 9 o'clock in the barn, where Carpenter Tools, Garden Fittings, Ash Pump, etc., will be sold.
Sale in residence will commence at 10 o'clock, with Bed Rooms on top floor; at 2:30 o'clock, Dining Room Furniture.

Following is a partial list of furnishings: Complete Mahogany Dining Room Set, Large Bronze Statue of Newton and Shakespeare, China-ware, Glassware and Silverware, Brass Andirons and Fenders throughout the house, Drawing Room Furniture, Sofa, Easy and Dining Chairs, Tables; valuable oil painting, cost \$500; Library Desk, Bookcase, Chairs, Books, etc. Hall Tables, Chairs, Settee; very fine old Grandfather's Clock, English Brass Bed, Springs, Hair Mattresses, Dressing Cases, Ties, Rooking and Easy Chairs, Oak B. R. Suite, Pictures, Curtains and Poles, Drawing Room, Dining Hall, Library, Bedroom, Blair Brussels Carpets and Squares, Linoleum, Kitchen Utensils, Refrigerator and Sundry other household requisites.
F. L. POTTS, Auctioneer.

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44 & 46 Dook St.

GIRL AS A DETECTIVE

London Girl Who Has Adopted Thief-Catching Profession Tells of Her Experiences—Pages from Life.

Kate Easton writes in M. A. P. about her work as a detective. Miss Easton was the first woman to adopt seriously the profession of detective. That it is a life demanding extraordinary pluck and resource, Miss Easton's narrative shows.

In the early days of my youth, I possessed a most curious hobby, namely, watching people. I used to haunt railway stations and other public places, and, so to speak, try to frame, in my imagination the pursuits of the passer-by. This was the commencement, undoubtedly, of that habit of acute observation which is an indispensable adjunct to any one who adopts my present profession, and which has helped me immensely on more than one occasion.

Needless to say, at that time I had no idea that I should ever be a detective, but necessity, that mother of invention, forced me to earn my own living. Chance ordained that, from being correspondence clerk for a large wholesale merchant, I should be delegated to undertake some private inquiries for him. So successful was I that the manager recommended me to take up that sort of work as a profession, and so, after working for a while, and thus picking up a certain amount of legal knowledge, I went to an ex-detective from whom I obtained a great many practical wrinkles. Then I launched forth on my own responsibility.

Since that time, with the exception of murder, I think I have had to deal with every class of crime from blackmail and burglary, to bribery and corruption at the elections.

Two Narrow Escapes.
Naturally I go into my work saying that, in a calling such as mine, incident, often of an unpleasant or dangerous variety, is seldom lacking. For instance, a woman once called on me with the amiable intention of marking me permanently with vitriol. She actually had the bottle in her hand, but I was a moment too quick, and covered her with a little revolver I always have in my bureau drawer, before she could do anything.

She disappeared in a hurry, and I never bothered to prosecute her for I was on the winning side and could in a way, understand the motives which prompted her action. I am afraid this sounds rather like melodrama, but it's perfectly true.

Another interesting episode in my experience was when I was engaged in tracing the perpetrators of a certain big silver robbery, it necessitated my going in disguise into some very low streets adjacent to Tottenham Court road. On this occasion I was "roughed up," which I had better explain is the technical term for dressing for the neighborhood, to represent a seedy looking widow.

I was lucky enough to trace the ramifications of the whole crime, and those concerned were duly "put away" I heard afterwards that they discovered by identity and swore that if

Danseuse Now Wears Cassie's Necklace



LA PETITE ADELAIDE.

Jewelry was among the fads of Cassie Chadwick, of frenzied finance fame. Among them was a pearl necklace worth \$20,000 which for many months reposed in a safe of Chas. F. Leach, collector of customs at the port of Cleveland. It was seized for duty and after the crash, when creditors big and little jumped upon the woman who pulled the wool over the eyes of expert male financiers, the pearl necklace was seized with the rest, and a Baltimore jeweler finally bought it.

It is now owned by La Petite Adelaide, the toe dancer, who does her stunts nightly both at the American music hall and in Up and Down Broadway, at the Casino, New York.

The danseuse exhibits her treasure at the Hotel Flanders, and incidentally upon her neck. She says she paid \$20,000 for it, and the press agents say amen and swear to it.

The necklace contains 225 pearls, each weighing 5½ grains and 140 small diamonds aggregating 10 karats.

NO ROYAL HUSBAND FOR PRINCESS PAT



PRINCESS PATRICIA.

London, Aug. 3.—Princess "Pat" is going to get her "Charlie" after all. King George has said it. And all England is glad that the youngest and most beautiful daughter of King Edward's brother, the Duke of Connaught is to marry the son of her girlhood days, Chas. H. A. Paget, the Marquis of Anglesea.

Since Princess "Pat" has been old enough to be wooed she has at some time or other rejected all the eligible kings, princes and dukes of Europe, Alfonso of Spain, and Manuel of Portugal being among them.

During King Edward's reign every effort was made to separate Princess "Pat" and her young husband, and it was with difficulty that she sidestepped several royal wooers. King George has apparently seen the futility of any further attempts to make the wilful princess marry a king.

RICHIBUCTO NEWS.

Richibucto, Aug. 2.—The Richibucto Band gave a concert on the water Thursday night. They were in a large boat on the river near town. The music was splendid and crowds cheered from the shores.

Miss Ruth Laurence, student at Wellesley College, is spending the vacation, with her grandmother, Mrs. R. H. Davis.

Richard O'Leary, with a party of friends, went to Moncton on Saturday in his automobile.

NATURAL FOR GIRLS TO FLIRT

Professor Hart Says it is Hereditary and Can't be Stopped—Woman's Place is in the Home.

London, August 2.—After a tour of the West President G. Stanley Hall of Clark University, Worcester, now comes fourth with further views for the benefit of those who yearn to delve in the mysteries of love.

President Hall takes up flirting especially and explains that for girls to flirt is perfectly natural.

He establishes the dictum that flirting is especially natural to girls in their teens.

"Hereditarily is more potent than environment," explained Prof. Hall. "I believe that by no act of Parliament or of Congress, or by any man-made law can you change human nature to any great extent. So as flirting is hereditary it must remain impervious through all time to man's edicts."

"Flirting which may be harmless in itself if not carried too far, is woman's emotional safety valve. A girl needs to flirt if she is young and full of spirit, and generally it does her no injury."

"Woman is delightfully effervescent in her emotions, and so her ability for real deep feeling while in her teens has been often called into question."

"The man who puts his trust in the emotions of a girl in her teens is in a position where, if by is of the sort which takes disappointment to heart her alleged love or seeming reciprocation of his affection will prove his undoing."

"Girls in their teens are almost invariably natural flirters. They fail to reveal in the admiration of the other sex because it is to them a new and untried thing."

"Golf, tennis, canoeing and all sports followed by either sex are tame to the young girl without the tinseltown of which seems to be love. The golf links and the tennis courts would be deserted by femininity if thereon, with his armament of bow and arrows and quiver, Cupid did not also attend."

President Hall finds six definitions of love. These are: Emotive delusion, fixed idea, rudimentary paranoia, psychic neurosthenia, episodic symptoms of hereditary degeneracy and psychic emotion obsession. He further finds that love in many instances is distinctly a failure of aesthetic taste, but holds that this is not on the whole altogether to be regretted state of affairs.

"Some of these kinds of love, he finds, lead to happiness, the most of them so, in fact, if children come to breathe the marriage tie and are properly appreciated by the mother. Some of them lead to the divorce courts, rudimentary paranoia for example, from which the afflicted party often recovers to realize the untruth semblance of the object loved. President Hall does not, however, advocate any one or all of these kinds of love as sufficient cause for a divorce decree."

"The American woman is to me a distinctly pleasing topic for thought," confessed President Hall smilingly. "I find her relatively a better developed specimen of her sex than her husband."

"One pronounced fault which is growing among the girls of today is that they scorn domestic science. Unlike the women of Germany they seem to think that domestic science is for servants only and that to pursue its study is beneath them. They think that the science of home keeping is not worth the knowing or the public avowal of a desire of knowing."

"This distaste among the rising generation of our women accounts for the general failure of domestic science courses in the schools. The school girls shun them and take up instead those things which are destined ultimately to be of very little good to them."

"But it is generally true," he persists, "that when a woman takes up her work in some field outside the home it is man who has failed. It is man's business to make himself attractive to women, to woo and win her as nature intended that he should do. Man fails to make himself attractive to woman if he cannot offer her something more alluring than the hard round of daily toil outside the home. Girls are becoming ultraterritized by the presence of too many women teachers in the schools."

"The problem is a big one and is just beginning to be realized by the world's leading educators. Too many women teachers are making the girls in American schools today overfemininate. A certain number are requisite to keep up the moral tone but that number is at present considerably exceeded, as any scrutiny of statistics will show."

"I oppose co-education," concluded President Hall, "because I believe it arouses in the minds of girls thoughts of wedlock before such thoughts or their consummation is at all desirable. Unhappy marriages result."

"It seems to me that it would be a good idea to teach some of the psychology of love in the public schools. Let the boys and the girls understand what love means, what traits are really desirable in a lover and how to profit by the love affairs of others."

In the Germain street Baptist church, St. John, the second and third Sundays in August, and will visit his old home in Petitcodiac, before returning to Arlington.

Miss Margaret Graham, teacher of Providence, R. I., is spending her vacation at her home in Main River.

Rev. F. W. M. Bacon returned from a two weeks' trip to Bear River, N. S., on Saturday, taking charge of his services here on Sunday.

Mrs. Campbell, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. James for some weeks left for St. John on Saturday. While here, Mrs. Campbell greatly assisted with the music in the different churches.

W. B. Storer returned from Brooklyn, N. Y., this week, where he had been on a business trip. Mr. and Mrs. Storer are occupying the rectory for the summer.

R. Baird, station agent at Salisbury with Mrs. Baird, left for his home on Monday morning after a short visit here.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
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WANTED—Two painters for school job. J. F. Carter, 211 King street, west.

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BOARDING

Tourists and Others—Good rooms with or without board, 27 Coburg street. 1199-12w-Oct-1

The King's Daughters' Guild—A boarding house for women, 13 Prince William street. Terms \$1 per day. Less per week. 1233-20w-1f

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Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to and until twelve o'clock noon, August 8th, for the erection and completion of a brick and stone school building for the Board of School Trustees, St. John, N. B., corner Wentworth and St. James streets, according to plans and specifications prepared by Harry H. Mott, Architect, 13 Germain street, St. John. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
H. H. MOTT, Architect.

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AGENT

Montreal Star, Standard and Family Herald. Send address. Wm. M. Campbell, Market Place. 13w-12m-June-7

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