

THE EVENING TIMES, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1907.

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A Novelty In Jewellery

BY IVOR WYATT. Messrs. Spanton & Ploving prided themselves upon being the best jewelers in town. They were a very go-ahead firm, and in their window the latest novelties in watches and clocks could always be seen. One morning Mr. Ploving, the junior partner, began to dawdle around the shop, excitedly pointing to a parcel which lay open on one of the glass-covered showcases. "What have you now?" said Mr. Spanton. "It's the photographic watch," said the junior partner, excitedly. "It will sell like blazes. I have never sold any blazes," said the senior partner with a reproving frown. "Let me see those talking 'kickers'." The partners undid the wrappers in which some 15 watches were encased. They looked very harmless, and had the latest over-conscious look of the ordinary watch. "They are all going," said Mr. Spanton, after he had put each to his ear. "It is 10 minutes to nine," said Mr. Ploving; "in 10 minutes we shall hear them speak. I believe one contains the voice of Mr. Roosevelt and one a line spoken by Ada Rehan." The partners then arranged the watches in two rows upon the desk, and anxiously awaited the hour. As the big clock over the shaft began to vibrate preparatory to striking, a tiny little voice was heard to proceed from one of the mid-looking watches on the desk. "Nine. Your father has gone down to breakfast," is said, in the quiet, subdued tones of a trained servant. "A schoolboy's holiday watch, I suppose," said Mr. Spanton. Mr. Ploving looked for the words "your father" in the descriptive catalogue. "No. 942—a young lady's watch," he said. "Nine. Quite time to get up," said one of the watches, brightly. Then the others said, all talking at the same time: "Nine. Open the letters and take them upstairs." "In the city by nine." "Nine o'clock. The labor we delight in gyleson pain," said another, "nine o'clock." "A lady's watch that," interrupted Mr. Spanton. "It is quite nine o'clock." "Nine, old chap." "Nine tallors make a man." Then no more was heard. Mr. Spanton stood amazed at the experience while Mr. Ploving looked on with the air of a man who was showing off something of which he had a perfect knowledge. "I heard the whole batch in New York," he said. "They are wonderful little instruments. The Shakespeare quotation is a little gem." "I suppose there are singing watches

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MILK DEALERS OBEY ORDERS

Those Within a Radius of Fifteen Miles of Ottawa Carefully Inspected. (Ottawa Citizen)

Dr. Hollingsworth has just finished inspecting the dairies within a radius of fifteen miles of Ottawa, from which the residents of the capital get their supply of milk. There are 120 of these, and the doctor says he found them in fairly good condition. Most of them, acting on hints conveyed in a circular sent out by him last August, have had their stables cleaned and when washed. There seems to be a disposition to construct cement-floored stables and to make other modern improvements. Dr. Hollingsworth says the worst trouble he has is in certain cases where the stables were on very low ground. This has been corrected by providing a sheltered locality, but the very fact of its being low and the building being underneath a barn generally makes modern conditions as to light and ventilation. Attention has been paid to this, and farmers asked when putting up new stables to remember that lots of light and fresh air for their cattle are two of the prime essentials for producing the best herds.

HAIR AND HOUSEKEEPING

There is no woman upon whom Time delights to take his revenge as he does upon the unoffending and unsuspecting little housekeeper. Somehow after her feeding day the little creature is elected to bury herself in pots and kettles and pans for the sake of a poor young man loses all identity with the dainty, charming little creature who first caught the eye and heart of that young man. Actresses, in spite of late hours, hard work, travel and cosmetics, they retain their bright, beautiful hair and good complexion often until they are too old to see to read their figures and healthy color. Business women keep their trim figures and healthy color through tedious days of nerve-racking responsibility. But the woman who does her own housework often loses her freshness in the first year or two after her honeymoon, some how she forgets to curl her hair after she has washed and dressed the baby. She has no time to make pretty frocks when she must make so many beds, and pies and biscuits. Worst of all, in her effort to keep the domestic regime smooth she lets her little forehead become wrinkled and furrowed; in her anxiety to keep her husband's pocket book fat she lets her hair get thin, and in her desire to keep her hair straight she allows her little, young figure to become crooked and slouchy. Among all the disfigurements which a long apprenticeship at housework seems to bring nothing is worse than the gradual thinning of hair about the temples. The slow appearance of gray at the edge of the once beautiful brown locks, the acquisition of stringy ends that fly in gray wisps about the cheek and throat. A woman who forgets to curl her hair, without it she is gauntly unattractive. The moment a little bride forgets to curl her hair and settles to twist it up in a hard knot at the back, or to wear it straggling in betweens while she goes about getting the breakfast, she is teaching her husband to forget to care for her. He is satisfied without kissing her goodbye when she starts out to business. If the little housekeeper will rise just ten minutes earlier each morning and shake her tresses out to the winds she will feel the cool morning air on her scalp like a refreshing draught of water. Put your head out of the window, if you can, and with the fingers gently massage the scalp, beginning with the forehead and working backward to the nape of the neck. This will stimulate the blood through the scalp, will stir up the dead cuticle and will invigorate each hair with new life. A very, very few minutes in this way each morning will give to your hair many more years of beauty and color. When you have finished the housework and are ready to sit down to your sewing or darning, or perhaps to scan your magazine, choose a sunny corner, or by an open window, and sitting there with the sunlight filtering in on your back, let down your locks to the winds. Let them blow and play about your shoulders. Give them a chance to breathe and draw life. The divine Sarah Bernhardt never confines her locks when she is in private. All day long when she is at home they fly to the sun and winds and are untouched by a hairpin or a ribbon. That is why, even a grandmother, she still has golden tresses instead of iron grey wisps of hair.

After breakfast you will no doubt be ready to dust or sweep or clean closets or beat rugs or do some of the innumerable things about the house which set the dirt a-flying. Before you begin this stop an instant and carefully pin a cap or even a plain hand-towel about your hair, covering it thoroughly so that not a particle of dust can settle on its coils. When you have finished the housework and are ready to sit down to your sewing or darning, or perhaps to scan your magazine, choose a sunny corner, or by an open window, and sitting there with the sunlight filtering in on your back, let down your locks to the winds. Let them blow and play about your shoulders. Give them a chance to breathe and draw life. The divine Sarah Bernhardt never confines her locks when she is in private. All day long when she is at home they fly to the sun and winds and are untouched by a hairpin or a ribbon. That is why, even a grandmother, she still has golden tresses instead of iron grey wisps of hair.

There was a large attendance last night at a dime concert held in St. John's Presbyterian church school room, under the auspices of the Mission Band, the proceeds being for the funds of the church. C. H. Doig was in the chair and the programme, which was an excellent one, consisted of literary and musical numbers and was much enjoyed. The steamer May Queen closed her season yesterday, coming down the river with a fair freight. She will go on Gregory's blocks for repairs.

Something had gone wrong with the watch and nothing would stop it. "Twelve. William the Conqueror, 1068." "One. Don't eat too fast at dinner." "Two. Don't run after catkins." Bertie got up and looked all around the room and under the bed. "Eight. Time to get up now," said somebody. "Hullo, I'm dreaming. That was a ghost, I suppose," said Bertie. "Half-past eight. Get out." "Nine. You have been in bed too long." "What on earth is it?" "Ten. Don't talk in school." "Eleven. Hurry up to the other classroom." Bertie cried for help and the servant came rushing in. "Oh, Mary, I'm mad! And there are ghosts saying things all around me. Listen!" Mary listened attentively, as did the boy. "Eight. To bed in an hour and a half was all they heard." Mary fainted and Bertie hid his face in his hands and grovelled on the floor. Suddenly he jumped up, tore down the watch pocket and held it to his ear. "That's it," he cried. "It's this watch that papa gave me is mad, not us," and he dropped the watch and all into the water pail. "We shan't hear it there," he said to himself as he threw the contents of the water pail over the servant and called for help. Mr. Bunsener rushed in and scolded his son for his ingratitude, then sent Mary away and administered corporal punishment. As his father left the room Bertie muttered to himself: "Talking watches are humbug!" (Copyright 1906, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

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