

SPRING MODELS
DEPEND UPON US

Silks and Linens in New and
Pretty Weaves—Belts Much
in Evidence—Result of Normal
Waist.

New York, Feb. 21.—The groundhog
having been dug out and returned to his hole for another
long winter nap, women should really
reign themselves to discussion of
cold weather frocks, but spring is in
the air if not in the temperature and
February has brought out an unusual
supply of spring models as well as the
usual deluge of new materials.
How can you talk of velvets and
cloths and furs when cottons and
linens and foulards and pongees and
summer millinery are blossoming in
all the shops? Even the women who
are not ready to buy the new season
materials and decide upon spring models
want to talk about them and have
lost interest in winter wrappings. The
season is over and what the disgruntled
groundhog may declare it is time to
take an interest in spring and
summer chiffrons.

Each is so early this year that
Easter brides must needs trudge more
or less to prophesy and divination in
planning their trousseaus, but trousseaus
nowadays are not so complete
as they once were and it is easy
enough to prepare for spring needs
and ordinary summer purposes, while
a little later the outfit may be supplemented
by a frock or two ordered
after Parisian dressmakers have displayed
their choicest efforts and fashionable
womanhood has passed upon them.

Pongees, foulards, linens and cottons
are all rated as strictly summer
fabrics, that they are all of the perennially
useful sort and it is safe to order
from among them, while there are scores
or materials even more sheer which
belong quite as much to spring as to
summer—the thin voiles, chiffon
cloths and tulle, for example—and are
indeed practical for all seasons.

Trousseau Problem.
Only a few days ago a last Easter's
bride was lamenting her shabby trousseau
and holding herself up as a horrible
example for the warning of a girl
friend who is now wrestling with the
trousseau problem.

"I had lovely things," she said, "and
I spent a lot of money, much more
than my father could really afford, I'm
afraid, but I made such mistakes."
"You see, I didn't look beyond the
summer at all the things I really put
the most money into were a stunning
pongee and some elegant lingerie
frocks and a couple of good looking
foulards. They were awfully satisfactory,
but we went to places for part
of the summer where I didn't need
dress up frocks at all and I came
before I knew it and not a blessed
thing I had except an evening frock
or two was of the least use to me
last winter, and now the summer
things are out of style and I'm fussing
away trying to make them over—and
spoiling them, I guess.

In Chiffon.
"If I had it to do over again I'd
make my handsome frocks, the frocks
ordered from expensive makers, all
the year round things in silk, cotton
or silk mousseline or voile or crepe
or something of that kind and then I'd
get a lot of simple little muslin and
linen frocks to fill in with during the
summer. The frocks I liked best were
all ordinary summer purposes and
some that are extraordinary as very
handsome lingerie models and hand
embroidered pongees and all that sort
of thing."

Now there spoke the voice of wisdom
and experience. Of course the
girl who can afford to have what she
wants will revel in summer chiffrons
without taking thought for anything
beyond, but for one bride of this class
there are fifty who must count costs
carefully and they will do well to take
this chapter on materials under con-
sideration.

And yet those summer silks
are so charming that it will
be hard for any one to pass them
by and the average woman
The pongees are apparently to be
epidemic once more and although it
variation in weave and surface was
possible the manufacturers came to
the front in light just as well for
familiar pongees and some genuine
novelties. The popularity of cham-
eleon effects—changeable two or three
dress colorings—is reflected among
shantung and voile, silk mousseline,
chiffon cloth, crepe, tulle, etc.
The fancy for basket or hosiery
weaves finds illustration in a shan-
tung dubbed motoria matter. There is
a Korean motif which has an effective
irregular color. An extremely
rough though firm silk of this class
is called pongee baroness, and all
the familiar favorites, such as tulle,
royal, royal, tulle, Salome, etc., are
offered in the lines of color.

Natural Tones.
Natural tones will as usual be con-
sidered particularly good in these
pongee silks, and they always have
a cool and soft appearance, but some
of the more voyant tones make up
very smartly. One of the best looking
little costumes of pongee which we
have seen so far is a natural tone
French tussor embroidered in red and
black and relieved by a black belt
and cravat.

The black patent leather belt and
the belt of colored leather, galloon
silk or velvet combined with patent
in evidence, and the manufacturers
triumph along this line. The return
of the normal waistline and the rise
of the Russian fad have combined in
bringing belts and girdles once more
into favor on frocks of many kinds,
and the soft draped girde of plain
or flowered silk, straight and moderate
in width, deep and sharply pointed
or wide and high plays an important
role in the color schemes of many
frocks. Wide girde of lace or of
linen or cotton embroidery appear
upon some of the summer frocks, and
heavily hand embroidered wide
girde of the frock material or trim-
ming are often used.

A Challenge.
Washington, Feb. 21.—The National
Rifle Association of America, has sent
a challenge to the Dominion Rifle As-
sociation of Canada for an annual
match between the two countries for
the North America Trophy, to be shot
for in September of alternate years
at a Seagirt, N. J. and Ottawa.

T. L. Coughlan
AUCTIONEER
70 Princess St.
HAMPTON
RESIDENCE
FOR PRIVATE SALE
That desirable residence belonging to
the estate of H. C. Frost on Main street,
Hampton, Kings Co., N. B., containing
eleven rooms, nice garden &c., at a bar-
gain. Apply to
F. L. POTTS,
Phone 972, P. O. Box 238, 96 Germain St.,
Mason's Block.
**TENDERS FOR ACETYLENE
MACHINES, ETC.**
Tenders will be received up to
March 5th, 1910, at the office of the
undersigned, for the stock in trade
and tools belonging to the Victoria
Acetylene Company of Canada, Limited,
a list of which may be seen at the
office of the undersigned. Tools
and machines may be inspected at the
company's works, Hampton, by apply-
ing to J. W. Smith, Hampton, N. B.
The highest and most reasonable bid
will be accepted. The highest or any
tender not necessarily accepted.
L. P. D. TILLEY,
Solicitor, Canada Life Building.

AUCTION SALES
Sale of Timber Lands, Mill, Driving
Dams, Stone, Cottages, etc., Estate of
the A. L. Wright Lumber Co. Limited,
Halifax, N. B.
The above mentioned property will be
sold at Public Auction at 11 o'clock noon,
at Chubb's Corner, St. John, N. B., on
Saturday, 26th February, 1910. This
property consists of the following—
1st. Timber lands, situated on the Co-
verdale River, Albert Co., N. B., con-
sisting about 3,000 acres of granted
lands, 18,000 acres of O. C. Grantment
leased lands, and 400 acres of farm
lands—a total of about 21,000 acres.
2nd. New and up-to-date saw mill, con-
sisting 250,000, equipped with lighting
plant, planer, matcher, and a vari-
ety of small machinery.
3rd. Store, 12 Workmen's Cottages, new
large barn costing 15,000, Black-
smith shop, boarding house and out-
buildings.
4th. Pulp packing and Butter factory,
equipped with large boiler and en-
gine, and machinery.
5th. Charter of the Coverdale Log Drive-
ing Co., with all the rights and
privileges owned by the said com-
pany, driving dams, piers, booms,
&c.
Schedules and Cruisers reports on the
above lands and properties can be pro-
cured at the office of Thomas Bell, Prin-
cess street, St. John, N. B., where any
further desired information can also be
had.
R. G. HALEY,
THOMAS BELL,
Liquidators
POWELL & HARRISON, 261-275
Solicitors for Liquidators. St. John, N. B., January 24, 1910.
F. L. POTTS, Auctioneer.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
Necessity is the Mother of Invention, and Classified
Advertising was invented by The Man who was Forced to be
brief.
1c. per word per insertion, 6 insertions for the price of 4.

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—At Springfield Corner in
the County of Kings, the pleasantly sit-
uated business stand of J. A. S. Kier-
chiffon, consisting of large lot with house,
wood-house attached, store, warehouse at-
tached. New barn, large hen house, also
also acres of cultivated land nearby.
261-dmch1
For Sale—New Domestic, New Home and
other machines. Buy in my store and save
\$10 commission to agents. Genuine goods and
all modern improvements. Can be examined
Mondays and Fridays from 3 until 5.
Geo. E. FORD & SONS, 105 Princess Street,
opposite White Star.

FLORISTS
ADAM SHAND, FLORIST.
Cut flowers and Floral Emblems a
Specialty.
THE ROSARY, 34 King Street.
PICTURE FRAMING
1071 Brea, 108 King Street, Picture
Framing and Furniture Repairing. Phone
1653-11. 12w-6mo-M 25

TO LET
To Let—Upper flat of dwelling No. 130 on the
south side of Elliot Row, known as the "Sharky
Property" comprising drawing room, 7 bedrooms,
all modern improvements. Can be examined
Mondays and Fridays from 3 until 5.
A. J. Fairweather & Sons.
TO RENT—A light, airy, heated office
in the Subscribers' Building, 15 Germain
street, signed H. H. MOTT. 15w-11.

WATCHMAKER
A choice selection of Kings, Brooches, Ear-
rings, Pen-rings, Links, Studs, etc. ERNEST
LAW, 11 Colcord St.
Professional.
HAZEN & RAYMOND,
BARRISTERS-AT-LAW.
108 Prince William Street,
St. John, N. B.

WANTED
Wanted—An experienced up-to-date Milliner
to take charge of our Millinery Department. Ref-
erences required. One, E. Ford & Sons, 105 Princes
St., N. B. 23-w-11
WANTED—By competent young man
a position with general office work or
collecting. Adv. O.B. Co Standard. 11

Crocket & Guthrie,
Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, &c.
Office, Kitchens Bldg., opp. Post Office,
FREDERICTON, N. B.
H. F. McLEOD,
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC.
Office in the Royal Bank Building.
Opposite Post Office.
Queen St. FREDERICTON, N. B.

PUMPS
Packed Piston, Compound Duplex, Centre,
outside packed plunger, Pot Valves,
Automatic feed pumps and receivers. Single
and double acting power. Triple stuff
pumps for pumps and mills. Independent jet con-
trolling apparatus, centrifugal pumps.
E. S. STEPHENSON & COMPANY,
Nelson Street.

FIRE! FIRE!
Destroys Your Buildings, but A. E.
HAMILTON, Contractor and Wood-
worker, repairs all damage. 76 to 86
Egin street. Mill and Office, St. John,
N. B.
Butt & McCarthy,
MERCHANT TAILORS
45 Germain Street,
Next Canadian Bank, Commercial,
ST. JOHN, N. B.

SHOW CARDS
All the new things in show cards and
window signs. Latest airbrush effects.
HAMPTON'S ADVERTISING SIGNS
Phone 1653-31, 23 King Street.

High-Class Tailoring
A. R. CAMPBELL & SON,
HIGH-CLASS TAILORING
26 Germain Street.
HOTELS
The ROYAL
Saint John, N. B.
RAYMOND & DOHERTY, PROPRIETORS
Victoria Hotel
2 and 27 King Street
St. John, N. B.
Electric passenger elevator and all modern
improvements
D. W. McCormick, Proprietor.

Rich'd Sullivan & Co.
Wines and Liquors
Wholesale only
AGENTS FOR
WHITE HORSE CELLAR SCOTCH
WHISKEY,
LAWSON'S LIQUEUR,
GEO. SAYER & CO.'S FAMOUS COGNAC
BRANDIES,
PABST MILWAUKEE LAGER BEER,
44 & 46 Dock St.

Felix Herbert Hotel
EDMUNSTON.
Sample Rooms, Livery Stable, Good
Comfortable Rooms and Good Table.
Free Hack to all trains.
Moderate Prices. Proprietor.
J. M. SIROIS, Proprietor.
FREDERICTON'S LEADING HOTEL
IS THE
BARKER HOUSE
QUEEN STREET.
Centrally located, large new sample
rooms, private baths, electric lights and
bells, hot water heating throughout.
I. V. MONAHAN, Proprietor.

ROBT. MAXWELL,
Mason and Builder, Valuator
and Appraiser.
**Brick, Lime, Stone,
Tile, and Plaster
Worker.**
General Jobbing Promptly and Neatly
done.
Office 16 Sydney Street.
Res. 235 Union St. Tel. 223.

Waverly Hotel
FREDERICTON, N. B.
The best \$1.00 a day Hotel in
New Brunswick. Some of our best
rooms \$1.50 per day. Electric lights
and steam heat throughout.
JOHNSTON and DEWAR, Prop.
Reverend St. Fredericton, N. B.

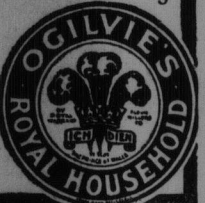
COAL
My Coal is good Coal, gives
best satisfaction. TRY IT.
JAMES S. MCGIVERN,
Agent, 6 Mill street, Tel. 42.

Secret of Good Pies
PIE CRUST, more than
any other delicacy of
the oven, ought to be
tempting and appealing to the taste.
You do not eat pie as a nerve tonic
or to strengthen your appetite. You
eat it for pleasure mostly.

results every time—more healthful, digestible
and nourishing than if made from ordinary flour.
And the reason is that ROYAL HOUSE-
HOLD having a larger percentage of high
quality gluten, assimilates more readily and is
more satisfying than ordinary flour, and comes
out of the oven flakier, more tender and more
digestible.

Ogilvie's Royal Household Flour
You want it, of course, to taste good. At
the same time you want the crust to be light,
flaky, wholesome. Above all things you don't
want it tough, indigestible and not safe to eat.
Now, pie crust properly made from
OGILVIE'S ROYAL HOUSEHOLD
FLOUR is always good food, the absolute uni-
formity of this best of all flours eliminates
failure entirely. You get the same delightful

Pies made from "ROYAL HOUSEHOLD"
taste better and are better than pies made from other
flour—much more delicious, better in every way.
Be sure to try "ROYAL
HOUSEHOLD" when next you
make pies. It is the finest flour
in the world not only for pastry
but for bread and all family baking.
"OGILVIE'S BOOK FOR A COOK" containing 125
pages of tried and tested recipes will be sent
free to any user of Royal Household Flour
who asks for it.
THE OGILVIE FLOUR MILLS CO. LIMITED, MONTREAL.



**SUFFRAGETTES
AS SOLDIERS**

Formation of Regiments the
Best Argument, Says Mr.
Raddcliffe-Cooke in Discussing
English Suffrage Problem.

London, Feb. 21.—Should England's
militant suffragettes stop breaking
windows and getting into jail long
enough to consider a suggestion ad-
vanced by Mr. Charles Walkley Rad-
cliffe-Cooke, noted publicist and found-
er of the Constitutional Union, they
may be parading the streets under
arms and singing a new version of a
popular song of the latter part of the
Rebellion, which would tell of "Tramp,
tramp, tramp, the girls are marching."
"Why, I recall that often, chiefly
for the purpose of practicing public
speaking, I took part in the agitation
for woman suffrage back in the late
sixties or early seventies," said Mr.
Raddcliffe-Cooke, in formulating his sug-
gestion. "There were countless draw-
ing room meetings in those days
which were followed, or rather accom-
panied—for their reign was a long one
—sometimes by motions, sometimes by
bills in the House of Commons, where
majorities in favor were obtained by
the votes of men who knew quite well
that their action would be without
effect."
"In those days the Woman's Suff-
rage Journal, a publication edited, I
believe, by the late Miss Lydia Bec-
ker, used to print a list of members of
Parliament alleged to be pledged to
the cause of the franchise for women.
What the worth of such pledge might
be may be gauged by the reply of a
member to a question as to why his
name and the names of some of his
colleagues appeared in the list.
"My dear sir," said he, "we are
the victims of the importunate widow."
"I doubt, though, whether as a ques-
tion of tactics, some of the new meth-
ods adopted may not be more calcu-
lated to delay rather than to advance
the end sought. It is of course neces-
sary for its advocates to keep the ball
rolling. Certain ladies who take a lead-
ing part in that thus become cele-
brities of a sort. Other young wo-
men, eager as it would seem, for
similar distinction, must needs bring
themselves into notice by ridiculous
performances which discredit the very
cause they profess to desire to pro-
mote."
"Girls who dog the steps of a Min-
ister of State, slash him with a toy
whip, secrete themselves in holes and
corners so that they may get a chance
of disturbing an orderly meeting, break
windows and chain themselves to pil-
lars and posts where they can be of
no use to any one bring the movement
into contempt."
"But what about your suggestion
for the suffragettes?" was injected.
"Oh," continued the speaker,
"though I personally am opposed to
the extension of the Parliamentary
franchise to women I could point out
to the leaders of the party a course of
action better calculated to advance
the object they have in view than their
present methods—one which would en-
able them to utilize the services of the
energetic but misguided girls whose
foolish behavior is so detrimental to

**DOG ESCORTS
FOR WOMEN**

Fair Ones in London Fashion-
able Circles Order Animals
of Certain Colors to Parade
With Clothes.

For a variety of reasons—most of
them, it is whispered, not unconnect-
ed with vanity—fashionable ladies no
longer keep dogs in the house, but
hire them from shops instead, says
the London Daily Mirror.
In this way, it is claimed, every-
thing that a dog has to offer in the
way of companionship is obtained,
while all the petty inconveniences at-
tendant on keeping one in a London
house are avoided.
And, living under the care of profes-
sionals, the dog itself, urge the follow-
ers of the hire system, is better off
too, even though the growth of the
practice may finally banish it forever
from the comfort of the best arm
chair.
Whatever may be the opinions of
the canine world on this new depart-
ure, the hire system is already well
under way, as will be gathered from
the following interview given by the
proprietor of a dog shop in the west
end of London.
Practice Grows.
"People first started hiring pet dogs
from me some months ago," she said,
"and the practice has grown and
grown until at the present time I have
at least four 'hires' a week from this
little shop alone."
"Minutely Yorkshires, Poms and
Pekineses are the varieties usually
asked for, and, having decided on the
animal whose color best suits her
dress and style, the customer (nearly
always a lady) deposits from one and
a half to four guineas and departs
with her charge for the time agreed
upon—usually a half day.
"These charges are by no means ex-
cessive when the value of the dog is
considered. Regular customers, of
course keep an account here.
"My dogs are hired for various pur-
poses. Odd as it may appear, many
women consider just the right colored
beast an indispensable set-off to their
gowns, and others just like to be seen
about with the animals.
"Others, again, are women whose
fondness for 'toys' does not quite
amount to a desire to keep them and
there are those ladies who take a dog
out with them for protection, imagin-
ing, perhaps, that they are less trouble
than a man.
"Customers do not always give one
their confidence, but many people, I
know, take the dogs out to luncheon
parties, others to the church parade
in the park. Sunday is a great day.
"But for whatever purpose they re-
quire the animals, they are always
particular about the color and only
last week a lady drove up hurriedly
and handing me a pattern of her
dress, asked would I get her a dog to
match, please at once. She returned
the animal in about four hours.
"Naturally I watch the fashionable
colors, carefully, and arrange my dogs
accordingly. Furs are often difficult,
but I have managed well enough up
to now, and my only fear is that light
blue may come in suddenly.
"Not all my clients, you see, are so
accommodating as a recent one who,
finding I could not quite suit her,

**BRIDES, BRIDES
PURE BRIDES!**

Self Ship News Office Routes—
Itself to Count Them—Four,
20, 40, 62, 124—Sail On
Oceana.

New York, Feb. 21.—It was sportive
in the ship news office. The man
with the Van Dyke beard who had
pursued whales in his youth in the
Atlantic seas and later had told
things about them that would have
made them spout in derision if they
had happened to be off the Battery
was spinning a yarn of an iceberg.
Nobody was listening except the office
boy, who had not heard it before. It
was about an auxiliary whaling bark
that hit a gigantic berg which stretch-
ed into the mist beyond vision and
extended fore and aft further than the
marine glasses could make out. Af-
ter sailing and steaming half a day
to find a way of circumventing the
berg the skipper discovered a natural
opening in the berg not any wider
than the bark and decided to take a
chance of reaching the other side
through the opening. When he was
about half way through he was horri-
bly surprised to find that the tunnel had
closed and he was gradually dis-
astering ahead. Several weeks
later other whalers reported having
seen a bark frozen in the centre of an
enormous mass of ice, the captain and
survivor and he was now telling the
tale.

Four Brides.
"Say, Bouch, Jim, the office boy, re-
marked, "what are ye givin' me?"
The four afternoon shipnews, as the
German reporter calls them, mit-
tered drowsily as they turned on the
desks. The door opened and a tall
young man came in remarking, "Say,
boys, I've got a story for you. Four
brides sailed this morning aboard the
Quebec Line steamship Oceana."
The ex-whaler grabbed a telephone
and said, "Give me the city desk!"
He got it and spoke thus, rapidly
and with earnestness: "Bully story,
Twenty brides sail this morning on
the Oceana."
"Don't forget the name of the line,"
said the tall young man.
"Hundreds of friends there to see
'em off," the former whaler went on.
"Showers of rice and old shoes. Ship
all cluttered up. Had to call on the
police to clear the pier."
The slumberers began to wake.
"How many brides did you say there
were, Blauch?" asked the first man
awake.
"After getting the information
from the office boy, the man called:
"Give me the desk." He said that
forty brides were sailing and he had
the ship dripping rice all the way
down to the Battery.
The ex-whaler was not to be out-
classed by a mere landsman in this
manner, so he called again for the
city desk, requested the man at the
other end of the phone to change
his first figures to sixty-two.
The number, called out in foghorn
tones, fully aroused a heavy set man
whose specialty is sports, but who
Continued on page 4.

Raid in Moncton.
Moncton, N. B., Feb. 21.—Deter-
mined to break up disorderly houses,
the police here raided Hughie Sullivan's
house last night and papers will prob-
ably be served charging him with
keeping a lawdy house. A similar
case against Adolph Dryden came up
before the court this morning and was
adjourned till Friday afternoon.