

The ... "Romper" Shoe For Children

The Romper is a line of shoes made up according to designs originated by ourselves. The principal object is to provide a shoe so made as allow room for the growing foot to lay perfectly flat at the same time hug the heel and ankle snugly, the preventing slipping at the heel or wobbling around. It is laced and button, ankle straps and low shoes in all sizes. Sizes running from 5 to 10 1-2 and 11 up to 2, halves included.

\$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00 \$2.50

WATERBUY & RISING

KING ST. MILL ST. UNION ST.

Take a KOIAK On Your Holiday Trip

AND BRING BACK HOME MEMORIES
Eastman Kodak Supplies For Sale By
S. H. HAWK, Cor. Mill St. and Paradise Row
Prescription Pharmacy

EMERY BROS. WHOLESALE CONFECTIONERS

It will pay you to see our stock before buying elsewhere. Try
a sample order—Goods by Assortment unequalled—Prices
right—Shipments prompt. We are agents for the famous Val-
vona-Marchioney Ice Creams and Wafers. The best made.

"A GOOD PLACE TO BUY GOOD CLOTHES"

Good Business Suits New Fall Overcoats

With cool evenings at hand, the need of Light-weight Overcoats is not denied.
Why deny it—and deny yourself the possession of
a model of style and elegance?

We are selling a line, embodying the good new
points of fashion, fine materials and skilled tailoring, at
\$12.00 to \$27.00.

Blacks, Tans and Oils as well as Grays and Browns.
Suits! Excellent values for business wear, Fall
weight, at \$15.00, \$18.00, \$20.00, \$22.00.

Others as low as \$10.00. Some as high as \$25.00 and
\$27.50—and well worth it!

Trousers? Fancy Vests? We have them, and the
quality is right.

**GILMOUR'S 68 King Street,
Tailoring and Clothing**

Lockhart & Ritchie Insurance Underwriters and Brokers

114 Prince Wm. Street. St. John, N. B.

FINE WATCH REPAIRING

Is one of the features of our business. When you want your Watch re-
paired, so as to give the best satisfaction, bring it to us, as we absolutely
guarantee all our work.

Also Do All Kinds of Clock and Jewelry Repairing.
A. & J. HAY, JEWELERS 76 King St.

GREAT MEN OF THE CHURCH FOR EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS

(Continued from page 1)

Father Vaughan's friendship with the late King Edward was also mentioned at the time. It began at Newcastle a decade ago when King Edward was still Prince of Wales. The prince happened to attend a church where Father Vaughan was preaching and was struck by the preacher's personality and eloquence. The result was a friendship that lasted till the late king's passing.

Father Vaughan is now at Carleton Place, Ont., where he is engaged in the work of the Holy Eucharist. He is now at Carleton Place, Ont., where he is engaged in the work of the Holy Eucharist.

The British company owning the dock at Halifax is considering its position. They expect to find this work difficult, as it is impossible to extend it inshore, and to push it outwards, would mean heavy expense.

A barn owned by Albert Fullerton at Parbo, N. S., was destroyed by fire yesterday, with all its contents.

When—

The Stomach is Sick
The Liver Sluggish
The Bowels Clogged
The Blood Impure
The Skin Sallow

Then—It's Time to Take

That grand, old, time-tested remedy—

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Prepared only by Thomas Beecham, St. Helens, Lancashire, England.
Sold by all Druggists in Canada and U. S. America. In Boxes 25c and 50c.

Fashion Hints for Times Readers



A MARQUEE LINGERIE FROCK WITH NET MOTIFS

While the lines of the modern lingerie are laid bold motifs of hand embroidery are quite simple, often the designs are elaborate and combine much embroidery and lace. This dainty marquee frock is built of very soft, sheer netting, laid in tiny pin tucks, and over the pin tucks is a high collar and a smart hat and parasol.

The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON

DEAR little girl who writes to tell me that, in a moment of weakness, she allowed a man, with whom she had been friends for some months but who had never said that he loved her, to kiss her, and that she has been worrying about it ever since.

Long Long may you worry, little girl, over things like that. I wish there were more girls worrying you.

"Aburd!" scoffs someone. "A kiss isn't anything wicked." Indeed, it isn't my friend—it is quite one of the most beautiful things in the world when it is exchanged as a seal of love between two avowed lovers.

But when it is not in the least a seal of love, when there is no pretence of love behind it, when it is merely a form of pleasure, I do not think it is beautiful at all, but foolish and ganganous.

"Remember, I like him very much and I feel quite confident it is mutual," writes my little friend. "I don't believe you have done anything wrong at all, little girl, but if you really want the honest advice you ask for, and are anxious to do what you want, I will suggest that you let the man wait for carcases until he has earned a whole year, she never kissed her dance until he was her husband. I have also heard several worthy ladies of the same decade make similar statements, and it makes me think of one of two things—either that human nature must have been mightily different in those days, or else the memories of people of that generation must be astonishingly weak."

I certainly don't believe in any such straightlaced prudery as that. I don't even believe that a girl must be diamond-encrusted and engaged before she can be allowed to kiss her lover. But I do believe in a girl's being sure that a kiss is an expression of honest love and not a form of amusement before she grants it.

Isn't that a good test to apply to the whole matter of—well, I hate the word, but what other is there for it—"kissing"?

Whatever you do, simply for the sensation, without love behind it, is wrong. Whatever—within the bounds of propriety—you do, as a spontaneous expression of affection because you love the man and he loves you, is right.

Now please don't use this to justify anything that you know in your heart is wrong. It is not meant for that.

Daily Hints for the Cook

FROZEN DESSERTS FOR THE WARM DAY.

Lemon sherbet made with milk. Two cups sugar, juice of 2 lemons, and a pinch of salt. Freeze in a mold.

MILK SHIRAZ. One quart of milk, 2 cups of sugar, juice of 2 lemons, 1 teaspoon of lemon or orange extract. Freeze as ice cream. The lemon juice may curdle the milk, but will be all right when frozen.

TAPIOCA CREAM. Soak 2 tablespoons of tapioca in cold water until soft, or use the prepared tapioca that doesn't need soaking. Put in milk in double boiler and cook. When hot add the tapioca, 12 cups sugar, pinch salt and the yolks of 2 eggs. Cook until thick, then pour into your glass and serve with salad dressing.

DELICIOUS SALAD. Remove seeds and core from 3 green peppers, slice as thin as possible, also slice 2 Bermuda onions. Add one cucumber sliced; add 1 cup celery, cut in dice; shape into a mound and serve with salad dressing.

FIGURES THAT TELL STORIES

PUBLIC OWNERSHIP OF FORESTS

It is admitted by forestry experts that our knowledge of our actual forest resources is vague and uncertain at the best. Of one thing they may be pretty sure, and that is that private interests exploiting timber have tried to secure control of those forest areas that are most accessible and most easily worked, leaving the more distant timber and that more difficult of recovery to public ownership. Allowing for everything, however, there seems ground for congratulation in the comparisons given above, based on the figures (not official) of a Government expert. This authority estimates as follows the timbered land making up the total illustrated in the picture.

	Total Acreage	Publicly Owned
British Columbia	50,000,000	49,200,000
Manitoba, Alberta, Saskatchewan, and Territories	100,000,000	94,000,000
Ontario	100,000,000	43,800,000
Quebec	12,800,000	2,400,000
New Brunswick	4,000,000	None
Nova Scotia	4,000,000	None

Recent reports by explorers show that of the great forests of the north, very large portions have been burned over, perhaps utterly destroyed. The fact that two-thirds of the timber area of the country is still owned by the public does not mean that Canada can count upon owning two-thirds of the timber wealth. But the giving away of timber has been practically stopped, and even where private exploitation is permitted the conditions imposed by the Government are such as to protect the forest as a whole from wanton destruction and to secure for the public a fair share of the wealth produced.

MASONIC GRAND LODGE MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

fect of the Universe, and have crossed that bourne from which no traveller returns.

Deaths During the Year

Saint John's Lodge mourns the loss of two of its members, who were also members of this grand lodge. Brother George W. Macneil died in this city, November 2, 1909, after a very brief illness at the comparatively early age of 44 years. The son of Rev. Donald Macneil, one of the best known Presbyterian clergymen in Canada, and a thorough education. He received the M. A. Degree in December, 1899, and for a time took an earnest interest in the affairs of his mother lodge, being elected worshipful master of St. John's Lodge, December, 1894. He was a frequent attendant at the communication of Grand Lodge, and being a good speaker often took an active part in its deliberations. By his energy and ability he had built up for himself an extensive and lucrative practice as a lawyer, and held many positions of honor and trust in this community. His death in early middle life was deeply mourned by his brethren and friends generally.

Not many months after his eldest son's death, the Rev. Donald Macneil himself died in June, 1909, after a long illness in the cemetery near this city, which he loved so well, and in which so much of his active life was spent. Dr. Macneil at one period of his life took a very keen interest in Freemasonry. He was a frequent attendant at the communication of Grand Lodge, and being a good speaker often took an active part in its deliberations. By his energy and ability he had built up for himself an extensive and lucrative practice as a lawyer, and held many positions of honor and trust in this community. His death in early middle life was deeply mourned by his brethren and friends generally.

Many of the brethren present here today will remember with pleasure his sermons and eloquent addresses on public occasions. He rests from his labors and upon his home.

With unaffected regret we mourn the death on 8th April last of R. W. Brother Edwin Everett, for over fifty years an active member of the fraternity in this jurisdiction, and one ever warmly interested in its interests. Brother Everett was born in this city October 13, 1836, a member of a family which has given to this community several active and useful citizens. He was initiated into Freemasonry in Albion Lodge—then on the English Regalia—in June, 1859, became its Master later, and to the day of its death its interests and its property were committed to its care. For eight years, 1893-1904, he was Grand Treasurer of the Grand Lodge of New Brunswick, and but few know to what extent our present excellent financial condition is due to his constant attention, prudence, good judgment and extraordinary ability with which R. W. Brother Everett administered the finances of Grand Lodge. He was a man of high character, and his life was a model of law and masonic principles. No man ever occupied this chair who was more responsive to the wishes of his brethren. In all the various branches of our fraternity, he took deep and earnest interest, and in many instances he filled the highest positions, giving to them all the advantage of sound business knowledge and a well grounded knowledge of masonic law and masonic principles. No man ever established himself more thoroughly in the confidence of his brethren than did Brother Everett. He was a man of high character, and his life was a model of law and masonic principles. No man ever occupied this chair who was more responsive to the wishes of his brethren. In all the various branches of our fraternity, he took deep and earnest interest, and in many instances he filled the highest positions, giving to them all the advantage of sound business knowledge and a well grounded knowledge of masonic law and masonic principles. 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