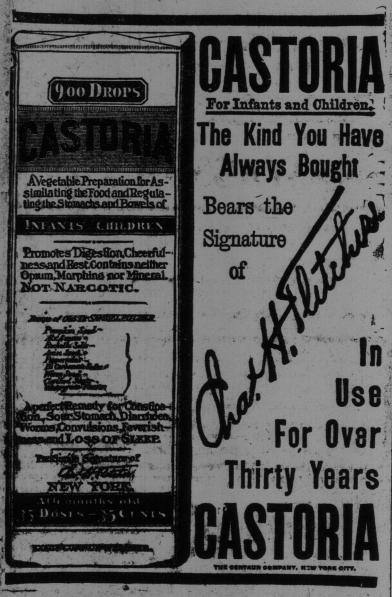
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THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., MONDAY, JUNE 19, 1911



STRONGLY FAVORS A

STRINGS FROM SALES AND SAL

La MARQUISE de FONTENOY

The Standard of Wales in the Coronation Procession Next Thursday—Law Suit Over Cumnor Castle Where Amy Robsart was Murdered — Gets Great

(Copyright, 1911, by the Brentwood Company).

Lord Mostyn, who has been appointed by King George to bear the standard of Wales at the coronation ceremony in Westminster Abbey on Thursday next, is the head of one of the most ancient and illustrious families of Wales, and holds the title of Vice-Admiral of North Wales and of Carnarvon. A frequent visitor to the United States, he is thoroughly identified with Welsh life, presides almost every year at the national Bardie gathering known as the Eisteddfod, and is descended like the Thdor kings, and consequently like George V., from Marchudd Ap Cynan, Lord of Abergeleu, contemporary of Rhodri Tawr, King of Wales in the ninth century.

When you are with a woman always get off a car before her, so that you may help her off.

Never clean your nails or pick your teeth in the presence of your intimate friends any more than you would in public. It is just as unpleasant to them to have to see you as to the general public, and surely you owe them as much consideration. (Will the people who think that warning is not needed anyway please of the founder of his house in the ninth century.

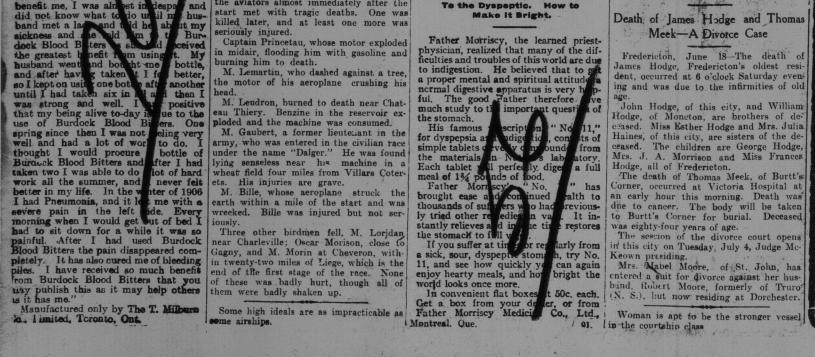
Lord Mostyn's chief country seat is Mostyn Hall in Flintshire, where the family have resided since the fifteenth century, and there is no ancestral home in the United Kingdom more rich in ancient manuscripts, especially those affecting the history of Wales. Mostyn Hall may be said to have passed into the possession of Lord Mostyn's forbears through the plague. The latter in 1443 killed within the space of a week, the owner of the castle, his wife and seven of his children, leaving one daughter, Marjorie, as his sole heiress. She married Hiwel Ap Tevan Vichan, of Mostyn, and the castle and estates have been owned by her descendants ever since.

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In the theatreif an usher helps you find the seat, let the lady precede her.

Don't sit in a street car with your feet stretched out in front of you where you have the plague. The latter in 1443 killed within the space of a week, the owner of the latter in 1445 killed within the space of a week, the owner o



The Evening Chit-Chat By RUTH CAMERON

AM perpetually urged by correspondents to write on matters of etiquette.

Now, I can't write on the fine points and elaborate distinctions because I do not know them well enough. I'm just a plain person. You'll have to go to the etiquette books for that.

But from what I have seen of the manners of the younger generation, it cans to me that a few reminders of the "do's and don'ts" of everyday politecess—those things which everybody knows and yet which almost everybody aparently forgets occasionally—would not come amiss.

I'll give the men their dose first, because I honestly think—no feminine prejudice, truly — that they need it most.

A FEW ETIQUETTE "DO'S AND DON'TS" FOR THE MASCULINE SEX. MASCULINE SEX.

Never smoke when on the street with a woman.

Never smoke when in the room with women, no matter how well you know them, without asking their permission.

When you are smoking, never talk with your pipe between your teeth. Always remove it before speaking.

Always remove your hat in an elevator where there are women. Yes, I know that an elevator is not so very different from a street car, and men keep their hats on there, and I know that women's hats often annoy you more than yours possibly can them. I have been informed of these and all the other arguments on the subject before. But you see, I didn't establish the custom. Convention did that and she still

A newspaper clipping to the wise is sufficient,

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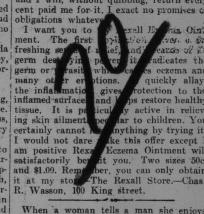
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