

THE HOME

ELDERLY LADIES AND DRESS

While women are young it matters very little what style of dress they adopt. Youth is itself a great beauty. With its rounded contours and rich coloring, its abundant, and natural grace, it needs little assistance from art. When age comes, another chapter is turned and another story told. The complexion has lost its delicate bloom, the hair has fallen out, or turned gray, the shoulders are bent, and beauty is dimmed. Of course, this is a question of degree. The woman who has led a life of ease does not grow old so fast, nor age so emphatically as she who has all her life had to work hard, or who has struggled with ill health. Yet it has been truly said that a picturesque feature is fading from society in the passing from it of the frankly old lady who affects in her costume the style most appropriate and pleasing for her years. A woman of fourscore, whose scanty hair is tightly drawn into a diminutive knot at the back of her head, would look younger and much more attractive should she wear, as old ladies used to, a dainty cap of tulle or lace. When we remember how beautiful our mothers and grandmothers looked in their snowy caps, covering the head and framing the face, we cannot but regret that so lovely a fashion has passed away. One old lady whom the writer knows has arranged for herself a beautiful head-dress of black lace, the point covering the parting of her hair, and two scarf-like ends falling over her shoulders and crossing upon her breast. This lady wears the simplest black gowns with collar and cuffs of white, and with her snowy hair, always looks like a picture.

Happening to be in the same room lately with five elderly women, all well past seventy, it struck the observer that not one of them possessed the charm of appearance she might have had because each wore a gown made in the latest mode, excessively trimmed and much too youthful for its wearer. A rule of dress for elderly women, is never to challenge comparisons with their juniors. Solid colors are to be preferred, and the texture of whatever fabric is chosen should be rich and fine, for money is well spent on the old. Black and white are always safe and likely to prove suitable, while a soft gray or a pure white material will be satisfactory for summer wear. One sometimes wonders why men almost always grow handsomer as their years multiply, when it is the opposite with women. "What a fine looking man Mr. C. is," said a young lady as an elderly married pair walked by the house, "and what a very ordinary little lady his wife seems to be. She is such a dried-up wizened-looking woman."

AN OPEN LETTER

From W. J. Gage, Esq., Toronto

A Problem of National Importance

Dear Friend—

A bright young lawyer at the Muskoka Sanatorium for Consumptives some weeks ago, speaking of the burden placed upon him by having consumption, said:

"One has to lead a life of concealment. If I go away from this place people are afraid of me."

This is the sad lot of those who suffer from this dread disease. On behalf of the thousands who are sick and will not be received by other hospitals, I make this appeal for the Muskoka Free Hospital for Consumptives.

Nearly 10,000 people from every part of Canada aided in this good work last year, sending us \$28,000.

The Trustees have faith that a still larger number will help. The Physician's offices, chest rooms, etc., up to the present have occupied rooms in the hospital that rightly belong to patients.

To make better provision for the work, and furnish more accommodation, a new administration building is now under way. A cottage for the Physician and his young wife had also to be built.

To provide for this outlay, and to care for patients for the coming year, we must secure at least \$50,000.

The Muskoka Free Hospital for Consumptives never refused a patient because of his or her inability to pay. It cares for those whom other hospitals refuse. It cares for those whom other people are afraid of.

"I was sick and ye visited me," was Christ's commendation. Should not a richer benevolence be yours if from a loving heart your dollar makes a golden visit to this hospital, bringing health and joy to those whom other people fear, and whom, in many cases, nobody wants. Will you have the luxury of giving? Faithfully yours,

Toronto, 1907.

has faded in domesticity, stayed so constantly in the house, that she has lost her freshness, and she has had maternal cares, too! His gray hair is very becoming.

CHILDREN NEED THE ASSOCIATION OF OLDER PEOPLE

The natural home of the child is the family, the natural environment of the family is the country, asserts Professor R. R. Reeder in the Declaration for January. Any departure from these conditions is fraught with danger and loss to the child. Institutions, as we usually find them are located in cities, and the family influence and spirit are wanting; they therefore offer little that is attractive to children. The greater danger to the children of the institution home is the lack of association and companionship with older people. The institution child is inexpressibly lonely. Superficial observers who see great groups of such children together may think it impossible for a child to be lonely; but the feeling is there just the same, and it is keenly felt.

Every child wants to be owned, wants to be somebody's child; wants to hear "my boy" or "my girl" papa's girl" or "mamma's girl" from loving lips. Think of the soul-aching and desolation of such little lives when individually lost in the mass or group—often hearing only the last name spoken, and with never a kiss or caress from dawn to eve, and you will not be surprised at the readiness of institution children to place their little hands in any open palm that offers, or to bestow the affections of their little starved hearts upon any one, even though he be a veritable old tramp, who says he is their uncle. It is sympathetic personality for which the child yearns.

PICKLED NASTURTIUMS CAPERS

Nasturtium capers themselves are easily picked and set away for future use. They should be gathered when ripe but not yellow; the smaller ones are most suitable for a sauce with boiled mutton. Wash them carefully, lay them on a flat dish, sprinkle with salt and let them stand for twelve hours. Place in a colander, shake the salt well from them and pour into jars. Fill the jars up with boiling water, wine vinegar to which have been added a pinch of salt, a dash of pepper, a bit of whole horse-radish and a sprig of fennel or dill. When cold, cork and set away.

The larger capers should be sprinkled with salt as described. Fill into jars—a layer of capers, a scant layer of spices, allspice, whole white pepper, two laurel leaves a sprig of dill or fennel, then another layer of capers.

THE FISH BRAND SLICKER

famous for its sureness of doing its day's work and that day's work is to keep you dry and comfortable when it rains. SOLD EVERYWHERE. TOWER CANADIAN CO. LTD. TORONTO, CANADA.

WHY MEN CLIMB MOUNTAINS.

Sir Martin Conway says it is a hereditary instinct. Sir Martin Conway, explorer, mountaineer and author, who was recently a guest of the British Authors' Club, discussed the problem why people should want to climb mountains. The problem, he said, has never been solved and never would be. The most one could say was that in some persons it was an hereditary instinct. He took it that it was the desire to look over on the other side that was the great secret and compelling force which induced people to climb mountains.

Among the Buddhists mountain-climbing was the chief element in obtaining sanctity. Buddhist saints departed much of their sanctity from the report that they had climbed such and such a mountain. Mountains had always been regarded as the home of peculiar creatures, such as demons, and it was believed that in the Himalayas the belief was generally spread abroad that on one big peak stood a great serpent which had been created by royalties among the fairy folk.

CHILDISH FEARS.

There are few things more degrading to the moral nature than the fear, the expectation of pain. Healthy being is impossible under its influence, and one of our earliest cares must be to prevent its even entering the atmosphere of a child's life. Timidity and courage are alike easily developed, and it is the business of the parents to foster the latter, while avoiding in every way that call for the former into growth. It is, perhaps, not too much to say that up to the impressionable and inflexible first seven years of our life depends our possession of the virtue of courage or our servitude to the demon of fear.

ONION SYRUP.

This is good for colds and coughs. One cup of syrup and the same of vinegar (not too strong) two large onions sliced. Cook together until the onions are clear and the syrup thick. Strain and bottle. Dose: from one to two teaspoonfuls three or four times a day if the cough be severe. Heat the syrup and take as hot as may be borne. A slice of raw onion laid upon the tongue will quickly allay the tickling cough, which is most troublesome at night. Croup often yields readily to one or two teaspoonfuls of pure glycerine. It cuts the phlegm and soothes the throat.

Engineer's Mishap.

A painful and somewhat sensational adventure befell Mr. Boyd, an engineer, at Didlington, Manchester, on other Sunday, while he was exploring a "pothole" in the limestone district near his neighbourhood. He was climbing by means of a rope from the subterranean chamber, when the rope broke, and he fell thirty feet, breaking his thigh. A local doctor spent the night with him, and did what he could to relieve him, and his friends strapped him to a plank, hoisted him a hundred feet to the roof of the cave, then carried him a quarter of a mile through a tortuous passage to the outer world, the task occupying fifteen hours. It was not till four o'clock on the Monday afternoon that Mr. Boyd was safely deposited at the nearest inn.

Hears Own Death Announced.

To be informed that they were dead would shock most people, and it made a Tipperary man lose his temper. At a meeting of Thurley Urban Council a letter was read stating that one of the members, Mr. John Bolton, who, as a matter of fact, was present at the meeting—had been killed in his motor car while attending the demonstration in connection with the retirement of the brothers McCormick at Nevagh. The councillors treated the matter as a joke, and laughed heartily. But Mr. Bolton objected to being declared a corpse, and made a laughing-stock of. Hot words followed, and he angrily snatched the letter which had been read from the official's hands, and tore it into fragments.

Owned the Isle of Man.

It is not generally known that the Duke of Derby were at one time practically sovereigns of the Isle of Man. They held the island from the crown on the condition of an annual payment of two falcons. But in 1776, on the death of the tenth earl, the lordship of Man devolved on the second Duke of Atholl, whose successors sold it to the British Government for £350,000.

Ask for MINARD'S and take no other

KING AS AN ANGLER.

His Majesty is an Enthusiastic Wielder of the Rod. If Isaac Walton could be reincarnated it is quite certain that King George would have no greater admirer or more loyal subject than the genial "Father of Angling," who has never had a more enthusiastic disciple than His Majesty.

King Edward was an expert wielder of the rod, and caught many a fine salmon in the waters of the Dee and the Tweed; but, as old Donald Morgan used to say, His Majesty was "not awfully enthusiastic" description which, we may be sure, Donald Stewart, King George's devoted companion and benchman on many a fishing expedition, would never apply to the present occupant of the throne of England.

"I love a gun," King George confessed recently, "but I am never quite so happy as when I am fishing the pools of the Dee, with the long day before me." And it is while fishing these pools in the royal presence of Aberdeire and Balmoral, removed from the bank Majesty's description which, we may be sure, Donald Stewart, King George's devoted companion and benchman on many a fishing expedition, would never apply to the present occupant of the throne of England.

Every spring for many years past the King has spent several weeks at Aberdeire, indulging to the full in his favorite pastime. Usually with only one companion, Sir Charles Cusack, he makes his headquarters at a small, two-story house, Aberdeire Mains, a few yards distant from the ancient castle. Here he leads the life of a sportsman, and is seen fishing plainly, and living entirely for his sport. He usually starts at about ten o'clock in the morning, with his companion and a couple of attendants—Donald Stewart, His Majesty's head gamekeeper, and Arthur Grant, the gillie, have mostly been his companions of the hammer sort—and he devotes the whole day to the rod, smoking mild cigarettes almost incessantly.

About noon a carriage brings luncheon to the pools where His Majesty is working, and after a smoke and a rest of an hour, the fishing resumes as long as the light lasts, when the return for dinner is made. A post-prandial cigar and a gossiping talk over a sport follow, and then it is early to bed for a good night's rest before the next day's fishing begins. It was at these waters of Aberdeire that King first learnt the gentle art of working a rod, and when forty years ago, with his father and John Lubbock as mentors, and he still recalls his delight in landing his first fish one spring day in the early 'sixties. "You'll mak a brae teacher some day," Prince George.

The King, we are told, uses an 18-foot, split-rod, steel-wire rod, in preference to the greenheart beloved of the old sportsmen, and most of his fish are taken with the fly. As a caster he has few equals, and he is an expert in every form of tackle. Not long ago, it is said, so keen was he on testing a new form of tackle that he ordered the Duke of St. James's Palace for his inspection that he actually left a levee which was in progress in order to gratify his curiosity.

The weather has no terrors for His Majesty, and during a terrible week of blizzards, frosts, and howling gales he was out all day at Aberdeire, and counted himself amply rewarded when, at the end of the week, he creaked a beauty of 8lb. with the very last cast of the day.

An Ancient Pension.

A curious case regarding the origin of a \$1,000 pension which fell to the Lord Mayor of Dublin was made in reply to a question asked in the House of Commons the other day. It was explained that the pension was granted in consideration of services rendered to Charles II. The sum in question is a perpetual annuity granted to the Lord Mayor of Dublin for the time of the Restoration. For many years it carried with it the rank of captain in the army, with its corresponding privileges regarding command and so forth. The latter privileges have become obsolete, and the Lord Mayor of Dublin performs no military service; but the annuity is still paid out of the Consolidated Fund.

The Discovery of Blotting-Paper. Blotting-paper was discovered purely by accident. Some ordinary paper was being made one day at a mill in Berkshire, when a careless workman forgot to put in the sizing material. The whole of the paper made was regarded as being useless. The proprietor of the mill desired to write a note shortly afterwards, and he took a piece of waste paper, thinking it was good enough for the purpose. To his intense annoyance the ink spread all over the paper. Suddenly there flashed over his mind the thought that this paper would do instead of sand for drying ink, and he at once advertised his waste paper as "blotting." There was such a big demand for the mill ceased to make ordinary paper and was soon occupied in making blotting only, the use of which spread to all countries.

Finds Mammoth's Tooth.

A strange find was made on the Yorkshire coast the other day. As a man was walking over Pley Cliff he saw a piece of ivory projecting from the cliff face. He worked at the object with his walking-stick, and disclosed the tooth of a mammoth in perfect state of preservation. It is that of a large ruminant, and weighs 12 pounds 12 ounces. Along the gum line it measured a shade over twelve inches, whilst it stands eight inches in height and is close upon four inches thick. The ivory is as fresh as when the huge animal died. Mammoth remains have been previously found along the Yorkshire coast at long intervals, but nothing approaching a tooth of such giant dimensions as this one has ever been discovered.

Sympathy For Queen.

The Queen Mother recently received no fewer than 11,000 telegrams of condolence alone, and even more than that number of letters.

Home DYEING

Save Money Dress Well. Try it! Simple as Washing with DYOLO. ONE FOR ALL KINDS OF COLORED CLOTHING. JUST THINK OF IT! Dye Wood, Cotton, Silk or Mixed Goods Perfectly with the DYOLO. One tin of DYOLO is for 100 lbs. of material. Send for Color Cards, from your Druggist or Dealer. Send for Color Cards, from your Druggist or Dealer. The Johnson-Edwards Co., Limited, Montreal.

PHOTO SNAPS

Portraits on Post Cards, 60c. per dozen. Retouched \$1.00 a doz. Four High Grade Photographs \$1.00. These are the best values ever offered.

P. R. SAUNDERS

Jeweler - Optician - Photographer, Bridgetown

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "Tender for Breakwater at Little River, N. S.," will be received at this office until 4 p.m. on Monday, October 3, 1910, for the construction of a Breakwater at Little River, Digby County, N. S.

Plans, specifications and form of contract can be seen and forms of tender obtained at this Department, at the office of C. E. W. Doolittle, Esq., District Engineer, Antigonish, N. S., and on application to the Postmaster at Little River, N. S.

Persons tendering are notified that tenders will not be considered unless made on the printed forms supplied, and signed with their actual signatures, stating their occupations and places of residence. In case of firms, the actual signature, the nature of the occupation, and place of residence of each member of the firm must be given.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank, payable to the order of the Honourable the Minister of Public Works, for seventeen hundred dollars (\$1,700.00), which will be forfeited if the person tendering declines to enter into a contract when called upon to do so, or fail to complete the work contracted for. If the tender is not accepted the cheque will be returned.

The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

By order, E. C. DESROCHERS, Secretary

Department of Public Works, Ottawa, August 30, 1910

Newspapers will not be paid for this advertisement if they insert it without authority from the Department.

Home DYEING Save Money Dress Well. Try it! Simple as Washing with DYOLO. ONE FOR ALL KINDS OF COLORED CLOTHING. JUST THINK OF IT! Dye Wood, Cotton, Silk or Mixed Goods Perfectly with the DYOLO. One tin of DYOLO is for 100 lbs. of material. Send for Color Cards, from your Druggist or Dealer. The Johnson-Edwards Co., Limited, Montreal.

PHOTO SNAPS Portraits on Post Cards, 60c. per dozen. Retouched \$1.00 a doz. Four High Grade Photographs \$1.00. These are the best values ever offered.

P. R. SAUNDERS Jeweler - Optician - Photographer, Bridgetown

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "Tender for Breakwater at Little River, N. S.," will be received at this office until 4 p.m. on Monday, October 3, 1910, for the construction of a Breakwater at Little River, Digby County, N. S.

Plans, specifications and form of contract can be seen and forms of tender obtained at this Department, at the office of C. E. W. Doolittle, Esq., District Engineer, Antigonish, N. S., and on application to the Postmaster at Little River, N. S.

Persons tendering are notified that tenders will not be considered unless made on the printed forms supplied, and signed with their actual signatures, stating their occupations and places of residence. In case of firms, the actual signature, the nature of the occupation, and place of residence of each member of the firm must be given.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank, payable to the order of the Honourable the Minister of Public Works, for seventeen hundred dollars (\$1,700.00), which will be forfeited if the person tendering declines to enter into a contract when called upon to do so, or fail to complete the work contracted for. If the tender is not accepted the cheque will be returned.

The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

By order, E. C. DESROCHERS, Secretary

Department of Public Works, Ottawa, August 30, 1910

Newspapers will not be paid for this advertisement if they insert it without authority from the Department.

WANTED Basing my estimate on last years' calls I still require at least 500 Young Nova Scotians during next school year to supply the demand for Maritime-trained assistants. The new term opens on September first. Our 100-10 course of study for the asking. E. KAULBACH, C. A. MARITIME Business College Halifax, N. S.

BUILDING MOVER Buildings moved without taking down chimney or disturbing occupants. Vessels Raised and Moved. Boilers and Engines PRICES RIGHT. W. A. CHUTE, Phone 111. Bear River, Annap. Co. P. O. Box 104.

Watch Repairing I pay particular attention to WATCH REPAIRING, replacing broken and worn parts where necessary and cleaning by the latest method. I also repair clocks and jewelry and am prepared to give you the right job at a proper price. Ross A. Bishop, LOCKETTS BLOCK.

WANTED A LARGE QUANTITY OF HIDES, PELTS, CALF SKINS & TALLOW CASH PAID AT THE HIGHEST MARKET PRICES. MCKENZIE CROWE & Co., Ltd. MINARD'S LINIMENT RELIEVES DYPHTHERIA.

Professional Cards A. A. Dechman, M.D., C.M. OFFICE AND RESIDENCE CASSIDY PLACE So. Queen St., Bridgetown Phone 64

J. M. OWEN BARRISTER & NOTARY PUBLIC Annapolis Royal BRIDGETOWN EVERY THURSDAY

J. J. RITCHIE, K.C. Keith building, Halifax. Mr. Ritchie will continue to attend the sittings of the Courts in the County. All communications from Annapolis clients addressed to him at Halifax will receive his personal attention.

O. S. MILLER BARRISTER, Real Estate Agent, etc. SHAFNER BUILDING. BRIDGETOWN, N. S. Prompt and satisfactory attention given to the collection of claims, and other professional business.

O. T. DANIELS BARRISTER, NOTARY PUBLIC, Etc. UNION BANK BUILDING. Head of Queen St., Bridgetown. Money to loan on first-class Real Estate.

Leslie R. Fair ARCHITECT Aylesford N. S.

Dr. F. S. Anderson Graduate of the University Maryland PAINLESS EXTRACTION By Gas and Local Anesthesia. Crown and Bridge Work a specialty. Office: Queen Street, Bridgetown. Hours: 9 to 5.

DR. C. P. FREEMAN DENTIST Hours: 9 - 1 and 2 - 5 RUGGLES BLOCK, - Queen Street BRIDGETOWN, N. S.

Undertaking We do undertaking in all its branches. Hearse sent to any part of the County. J. H. HIGGINS & SON Queen St., Bridgetown, Telephone 46 J. M. FULMER, Manager.

NOTICE On and after Oct. 25th, all kinds of repairs for Frost and Wood's Machinery will be at Edward Craig's Blacksmith Shop, persons wishing to purchase any plows or any kind of Machinery made by Frost and Wood can buy of Mr. Craig or the undersigned. ISAAC C. WHITMAN, Agent Round Hill Oct. 25th 1909.

To Let TO LET The Hall over Monitor Office, formerly occupied by the Foresters. Audience room with two side rooms. Wired for electric lighting. Heated if desired. Suitable for business offices. Apply to M. K. PIPER.

ALL DAMAGE is covered by a good fire insurance company; the damage by fire, by water, by smoke and by firemen in their efforts to extinguish the flames. The man who IS COVERED by insurance has little fear of fire.

WRITE YOU A POLICY The Acadia Fire INSURANCE COMPANY, W. D. Lockett, Agent.