

THE EVENING TIMES, ST. JOHN, N. B., MONDAY, JANUARY 14, 1907.

Store closes evenings at 6 p. m. Saturdays 11 p. m.

UNION CLOTHING CO.

26-28 Charlotte Street, St. John, N. B.

Y. M. C. A. Building.

ALEX CORBET, Mgr

Our First STOCK-TAKING SALE

IN FULL BLOOM

GREAT OPPORTUNITY

for Man, Youth or Child

To Procure High-Grade Clothing
at Ridiculously Low PricesMoney is back of our guarantee. Greatest
money-saving values in this great stock-taking
sale.

Union Clothing Company

...That...
Preposterous
..Will..

BY L. G. MOBERLY.

(Continued.)

Now background she had the tall book-
case crammed with dingly bound law
books, and their darkness seemed to throw
into relief the girl's small face still
flushed with excitement, whilst a wa-
tering gleam of sunlight seemed to touch
her brilliant smile of hair into living
mass, and bring strange lights into her
eyes. The lawyer lost sight of her shape-
less garments and antiquated hat in those
picture memories of her, he only recall-
ed the keen look in her eyes, the material
lining of her well-cut lips, and the sudden
life of her head when for the third time
he repeated the words—

"I'm most times a good one to get what
sets my mind on."

CHAPTER III.

As before arranged between Alan Day-
rell and the lawyer, the young man called
see Mr. Bray in the course of the same
afternoon, to learn the result of the sol-
itor's investigations regarding Miranda
Hume. Mr. Bray's letter, after his visit
street, had been of the briefest,
given no description whatever
of the girl.

Alan Dayrell went to seek. Hoping
that Miranda's claims might
some way be proved null and void, he
restrained, in writing to the young
man, from entering into any details about
her; but now that such hopes were no
longer to be entertained, now that Miran-
da's position as Mr. Hume's lawful heiress
was a matter of certainty, Mr. Bray made
no attempt to put off Alan's evil hour, or
to delay telling him the truth.

The young man had scarcely taken the
chair opposite the lawyer, the very same
chair upon which a few hours earlier
Miranda had seated herself, than the sol-
itor said gravely—

"It is useless to mince matters, Mr.
Dayrell, and I take it you are like me
in preferring to hear all unpleasant things
at once, and without any roundabout
attempts to soften the disagreeables."

"Certainly," Alan answered with a
frown; "please tell me the worst straight-
out. I conclude by what you imply that
Miss Hume inherits absolutely, that I
have no redress."

"That is so," the lawyer said, "I need not
worry you any more; I shall be my
unfailing duty to tell you this; but Miss
Hume is quite undoubtedly the person to
whom Mr. Hume intended leaving his
property, and I am afraid the blow will
not be lightened to you when I add that
your rival, Mr. Hume's other godchild, is
a slave, a general servant, in a third-
class lodging house, neither more or less."

The young man looked at the old one
with an air of stupefaction, more than
settled by the words to which Mr. Bray
had just given utterance.

scarcely likely to resign her fortune by
marrying within the next three years, so
that I may as well try to forget what
might have been, and resign myself to the
inevitable. By the way, what is this
young woman like? It would be amusing
to know by what manner of being I have
been ousted."

"I will show you her worst side first,"
the lawyer began, when Dayrell interrupt-
ed him with a sarcastic laugh.
"Can there be anything but a 'worst
side'?" he exclaimed; "a saving clause
would be impossible in such a connexion."
A slave!

"Yes, a slave," Mr. Bray replied quietly,
assailed by what he felt to be a quite
unreasonable resentment against Dayrell,
and an equally unreasonable desire to de-
fend Miss Miranda Hume from the young
man's scorn; "yes, she is a slave, a
red-haired girl, who talks cockney dialect,
and wears clothes that even my ignorant
eyes could see were rather oddly cut and
made—but—"

"Oh! why say but?" Dayrell said im-
patiently, half rising, and pushing back his
chair with a scraping sound that seemed
to materialize his own irritation. "Ev-
ery word you speak confirms me in my
conviction that the business must end here
and now. No fortune on earth would in-
duce me to marry the sort of girl you are
describing, even if—"

"She is not—not eminently attractive, I
confess," Mr. Bray went on, unmoved by
Dayrell's interruption, "but—"
"Eminently attractive," the young man
laughed again, "a red-haired cockney ser-
vant girl. My dear sir—"

"And although the young—ahem—lady
has extremely vague notions of the value
of her own inheritance," Mr. Bray contin-
ued, still ignoring his listener's impatient
words, "she has no intention of parting
with it, and yet she is equally loath that
you should be a loser by her gain. She
is a daughter of the people—but—"

"This is the third time you have said
but," Dayrell cried impatiently; "what
are the qualifying merits of the slave?"

"She has a large share of native shrewd-
ness," was the prompt retort; "she has
strength of character above the average,
and she is crafty of ambition."

"Very estimable qualities and very
useful to her, and I hope her highest am-
bitions may be gratified," Dayrell said;
"perhaps she will marry a duke. Dukes
are generally hard up, and proverbially
indifferent nowadays as to the birth and
breeding of their duchesses. It so hap-
pens that I have a preference, possibly an
absurd one, for marrying a lady whose
antecedents and upbringing are both be-
yond reproach. But your clever slave may
yet wear the strawberry leaves."

"She may," stranger things have hap-
pened," Mr. Bray's eyes suddenly twink-
led humorously, the young man's temper
was amusing besides being pathetic, and
he did not think Miss Hume's ambitions lie
in that direction. She evidently has a
great wish to—make up to you—to
compensate you for your loss—and—"

"Compensate me? Pah! For good-
ness sake, Mr. Bray, make it quite clear
to this young woman that I want no-
thing of her hands, nothing at all. I have
not yet sunk so low as to have to ask
for help from lodging-house slaves. Let
her distinctly understand that I want
not, under any circumstances, receive
money from her," he added fiercely,
springing from his seat, as though very
much vexed by the idea of making such an
offer, the lawyer said with mild sarcasm:

"And—do I understand that you have de-
finitely determined that you will not con-
sider your grandfather's own arrangement
by which you and his other godchild could
have the joint benefit of his fortune?"

"If by that you mean would I sell my-
self to Miss Hume for the sake of the
money, I have come to a more definite
decision," was the reply; "whether the
girl is willing to marry me or not, I nei-
ther know nor care, but I emphatically
decline to marry her. Even if I were as
free as air, I should still refuse to marry
her, or any other woman, for money; as it
happens—I am not free."

"Not free?" Mr. Bray lifted his head
sharply from some papers he was study-
ing, and looked up at the young man with
that same glance which had swept over
his face a few minutes earlier. A shade
of embarrassment was apparent on Day-
rell's frank face, but his grey eyes did
not waver under the question written all
over the lawyer's expressive countenance.

"No—I am not free," he said firmly;
"my marriage must necessarily be post-
poned now that my godfather has sprung
this unpleasant surprise upon me, but
the difference in my prospects is not like-
ly to make any difference in my engage-
ment."

"Then you are very sure of the young
lady?"

"Perfectly sure," Dayrell answered
proudly, "and as we are both young, we
shall have to wait—as other people have
waited. It is hard on her—as it is on
me—to postpone our marriage indefinitely—
but I am sure she will wait."

(To be continued.)

Daily Fashion Hints for Times Readers.



THE SOUTHERN TRAVELLER.

Whether one goes south by rail or by
auto, a smart travelling coat, preferably
one that shall cover up the costume com-
pletely, is a necessity. The experienced
traveller who always limits her baggage to
the smallest possible compass consistent
with comfort and good dressing, be it un-
derstood, makes this travelling wrap one
of the waterproof kind. When of such
material—either one of the satin rubbers
or some one or another of the waterproof
cloths that are sold under a variety of
names—the wrap answers for many occa-

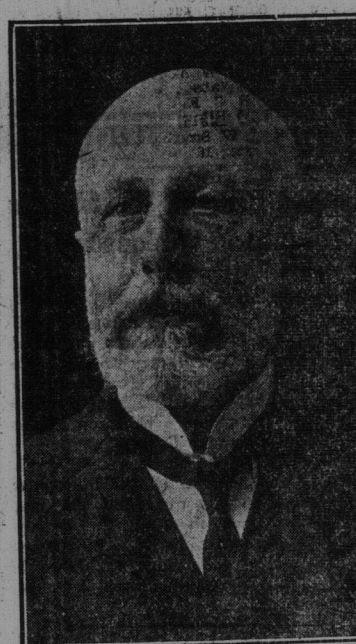


GOWN OF MAUVE COLORED MARQUETTE.

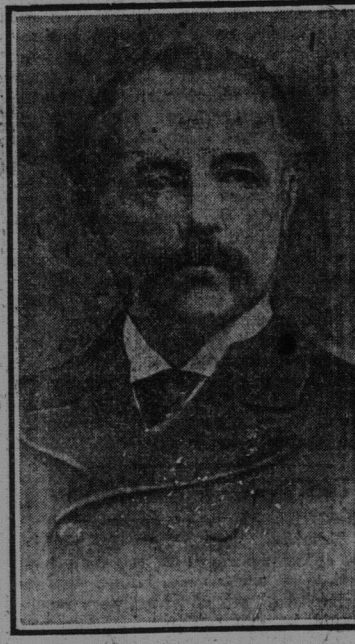
The illustration shows a gown of mauve
marquette, the skirt being made with
ribbon of the same color, threaded through
eyelet holes embroidered in the silk. The
sleeves were frills of lace, falling from un-
der frills of the material, threaded with the
satin ribbon. A band of lace outlined the
yoke, which was of thinner lace, strapped
with tiny blue bands of the silk, each band
being finished with a tiny rhinestone but-
ton, held together in front by soft satin
bon.

SENATORS WERE APPOINTED
BY CABINET ON SATURDAY

Hon. John Costigan and Daniel Gilmor Appointed to the
Senate for New Brunswick --- Hon. Geo. W. Ross and
Robt. Beith the Choice for Ontario.



SENATOR DANIEL GILMOR.



SENATOR JOHN COSTIGAN.

Ontario, can, 12-hour new senators
were appointed at Saturday's cabinet
meeting. The two Ontario vacancies were
filled by the appointment of Hon. Geo.
W. Ross, ex-premier of the province, and
Robert Beith, who represented West Dur-
ham in the house of commons for the
greater part of three terms. He succeeded
the Hon. Edward Blake in the representa-
tion of the constituency in 1901.

The two New Brunswick senatorships
went to Hon. John Costigan and Daniel
Gilmor. The latter was a candidate for
parliament in Charlotte county at the last
general election and was defeated. He is
a son of the late A. H. Gilmor, who for
five terms from 1874 represented Charlotte
in the house of commons and was after-
wards appointed to the senate.

There are two vacancies in the senate
from Nova Scotia. They have not yet
been filled. It is said that one of the pos-
sibilities will go to Hon. A. H. Comeau,
a member of the Murray government with-
out portfolio.

The bill presented to parliament by the
minister of the interior for the consolida-
tion of the Dominion Lands Act, contains
a provision that will meet with the
thorough acceptance of settlers through-
out western Canada. Owing to the enor-
mous grants of agricultural lands made
by the late government for the encourage-
ment of railway construction in Mani-
toba and the Northwest, aggregating some
32,000,000 acres in all, the old numbered
sections over the best part of the prairie
provinces have been tied up until the
railways selected the particular lands that
they preferred. This selection has now
been completed in all but the region
north of Lake Winnipeg, that was re-
served for the Hudson Bay Line so that
there is no longer any need of tying up
the old numbered sections that remain
from settlement.

The present bill declares accordingly
that any of the odd numbered sections
that have not already passed into the
hands of the railways, shall be available
hereafter for free homesteading. A glance
at a map of the several railway land
grants shows that there are no odd num-
bered sections remaining either in British
Columbia or in southeastern Sas-
katchewan. The present step will, how-
ever, release a very large area in both
Alberta and Saskatchewan, well suited
to cultivation, all of which will now be
open to free homesteading.

The government in the present bill ad-
heres to its principle, "the land for the
actual settler," but where homesteaders
hereafter want to acquire by purchase
unoccupied land adjoining the quarter
section on which they have made their
homes, the new law will allow them to
buy what they need at a price not less

TENNYSON SMITH
IN FREDERICTON

He Declares War on Liquor
Traffic and Says He Will
Reform Evils.

Fredericton, N. B., Jan. 13.—E. Ten-
nyson Smith opened his temperance cam-
paign in this city today and scored a big
success. He spoke at the Opera House
this afternoon and again this evening.
Several hundred people were unable to
gain admission at the evening meeting.
At this afternoon's meeting Mr. Smith
paid his respects to Police Magistrate
Marsh, who, he said, had offered some
criticism of an impertinent nature in re-
gard to his (Smith's) controversy with
Magistrate Kay, of Moncton. Mr. Marsh
has been credited with saying that he did
not blame Smith so much as the commit-
tee that put the words in his mouth. He
wanted it thoroughly understood that he
allowed no committee to put words in his
mouth and he alone was responsible for
his utterances.

In regard to Magistrate Kay he was not
yet done with him. He went on to say
that he thought the state of affairs in
Fredericton in regard to the enforcement
of the Scott Act was a burning disgrace
to those in authority. He promised, while
here, to look into matters and find out
why the city had no Scott Act inspector
and also why money collected on Scott
Act fines were used to support the police
force.

Despite rumors to the contrary it is now
certain that D. Arnold Fox, the talented
organist of the Stone church, will not go
to Fredericton to take the position of or-
ganist to the cathedral there. At a meet-
ing of the vestry of the Stone church, held
Friday evening a resolution expressing ap-
preciation of the past services of Mr.
Fox, coupled with the request that he
remain organist of the church, was unani-
mously passed. It is understood
that the vestry also decided to give Mr.
Fox a substantial increase in the salary
attached to his position. A prominent
member of the vestry in referring to the
matter last evening said he was in a posi-
tion to state that Mr. Fox would accede
to the request contained in the resolution
and would remain with the Stone church
unless he returned to England.

DR. WOOD'S NORWAY
PINE SYRUP

Always Stops the Cough

It combines the potent healing virtues of
the pine tree with other absorbents, expec-
torants and soothing medicines of recognized
worth, is absolutely harmless, prompt and
safe.

A cough is caused by the presence of
phlegm in the throat and lungs, and con-
tinued coughing is liable to dislodge the
bronchial tubes, congest the lungs and pro-
duce inflammation or hemorrhage.

A neglected cough can have but one re-
sult, it leaves either the throat or lungs,
or both, affected.

A single dose of
**Dr. Wood's Norway Pine
Syrup**

will stop the cough, soothe the throat and
heal the lungs.

Read what Miss Nettie A. Seely, Ash-
land, N.B., says: "I take much pleasure
in recommending Dr. Wood's Norway Pine
Syrup, for I have found it a very valuable
remedy for coughs. My mother has used it
in our family for a long time and whenever
any of them get a cough, mother will say
"I will have to get some Dr. Wood's New-
way Pine Syrup for I know it is good, and
always stops the Cough when nothing else
will."

Insist on getting Dr. Wood's as it is the
genuine, put up in yellow wrapper. Price
35 cents at all dealers. 5 pints cross the
trade mark.

A case of rifles was lost overboard on
Friday morning from the C. P. R. steamer
Montreal. When it was being landed on
one of the trucks the strap gave way and
the case fell between the steamer and
quarf. Half the case was found floating
by one of the steamship men with one
rifle in it. The work of grappling for the
rifles was started Saturday morning and
by night fifteen were recovered from the
bottom.

Sunday morning about 3 o'clock a still
alarm was sent in for a fire in a house
owned by Richard Kiernan and occupied
by him, Charles Bradley and George F.
Brannen at 126 Main street. No. 2 chemi-
cal engine responded and the blaze was
extinguished without much damage being
done. The fire caught from a register
grate.

Stop
Coughing

by taking a safe, sure and effectual cure,

DR. WHITE'S HONEY BALM.

Give it to the children for WHOOPING COUGH
and note how it eases the cough.

PRICE 25cts AT ALL GOOD DRUG STORES.

PUT UP BY

DR. SCOTT'S WHITE LINIMENT CO., Limited.

Props. of Herber's Dyspepsia Cure.

The Canadian Drug Co., Ltd.

A Word to the Trade:

We have everything you require.

Drugs, Patent Medicines.

Toilet Articles, Druggists' Sundries

Everything you need in the Drug Business. The best articles, the
fairest prices, the promptest service.

Address all correspondence to

THOMAS GIBBARD,

Manager.

The Canadian Drug Co., Ltd.,

70-72 PRINCE WM. ST., P. O. Box 187, ST. JOHN, N. B.