

Easy & Practical Home Dress Making Lessons

Prepared Especially For This Newspaper

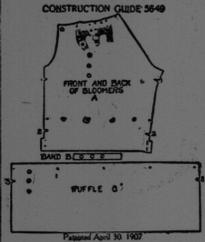


THE BLOOMER GIRL.



A novelty in lingerie is shown in these dart-fitted open bloomers to wear under the latest frocks. They may be made of crepe de China, soft silk or satin.

bodies, appearances to the contrary notwithstanding. Her bloomers she uses in lieu of petticoats with the smart narrow elastic. The lower edge may be gathered into a band or hemmed and drawn in with elastic if desired.



and back section, according to the perforations. In closing the seam match the notches and leave the extensions free. The hem is now turned into the bottom of the bloomers and the elastic inserted. If long bloomers are preferred gather into a band, the entire lower edge should be gathered, leaving extensions free, then the band added to lower edge. Turn under extension on slot perforations, lap to small "o" perforations for closing. Underface front and back edges of bloomers with a bias strip of material about 3 inches wide.

Fill in this blank and mail it with price of pattern, 16c.

Name P. O. Address in full Number of Pattern Order by number only. Remit in stamps or currency. The Evening Times Pattern Department, St. John, N. B.

Patterns published in this series may be obtained by sending price of pattern in cash or stamps to The Evening Times Pattern Department, 23 Canterbury street, St. John. As a rule it takes about one week to deliver the pattern to the buyer. Those sending money must be careful (1) to write the number of the pattern plainly (2) to write their name and post office address clearly, and (3) to enclose the price.

Pictorial Review Patterns A Full Stock of All Numbers Prices 10c and 15c Each. Embroidery Book, 15c, by mail 5c extra. Monthly Fashion Sheets FREE, or mailed each month to any address for 12c per year.

SHIPPING

ALMANAC FOR ST JOHN, JUNE 25. A.M. High Tide... 0.19 Low Tide... 7.03 Sun Rises... 4.48 Sun Sets... 8.11 Time used is Atlantic standard.

PORT OF ST JOHN. Arrived Yesterday.

Str Eastington, 868, Stevenson, Parrish, St. John. Coastwise—Str Brunswick, 72, Moore, Bass River; Harbinger, 46, Rockwell, River Hebert; John I. Cann, 77, McKinnon, Westport; s/s Tourist, 8, Campbell, Musquash; Ethel May, 16, Clayton, Annapolis; Mary M Lord, 21, Johnson, Lord's Cove.

No More Cutting For Sore Corns

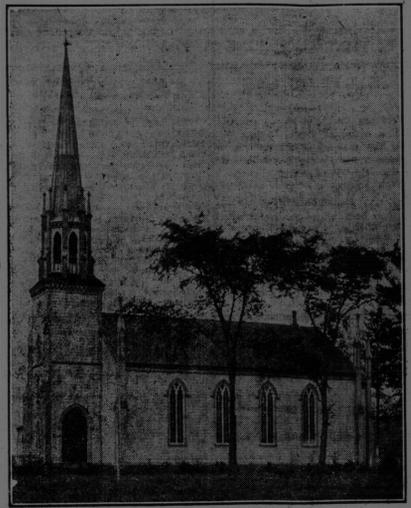
The real corn remedy, the one that always gives results, is Putnam's Corn Extractor, which makes corns and callouses go quickly, and without pain. Goes to the root of the tormenter, absorbs its roots, gives lasting relief, and surely removes corns or callouses, whether just starting or of many years' growth. The name tells the story. Putnam's Painless Corn and Wart Extractor, price 25c.

Aunt Sally's Advice to Beauty Seekers

K. C. F. says: "My skin becomes so greasy every summer, and this so attracts dust and dirt, I have an awful time keeping my face clean looking. Can you suggest anything?" The method mentioned in reply to Edna will overcome this condition. A. writes: "How can I get rid of crow's-foot and wrinkles about the mouth corners?" Use a wash lotion prepared by dissolving 1 oz. powdered kaolin in 1/2 pt. water. This tightens the skin, disperses the wrinkles, and its tonic effect is more than temporary. Edna says: "My freckles are worse than ever this year, made doubly conspicuous by a pallid complexion. If there any cure?" Ask your druggist for six ounces of macerated wax, apply nightly like cold cream, removing it in the morning with warm water. As the wax gradually hardens, the freckles are attracted to it, not only will the freckles vanish, but the new and younger skin which appears will have a healthy color—Woman's Realm.

Notable Event in Life of Historic Anglican Church At Kingston

(Continued from page 1)



TRINITY CHURCH, KINGSTON, N. B.

In opening his address the preacher said: "I sat as a very small boy in the gallery yonder and, took part in the centennial service of thanksgiving for the beginning of this church, and listened to a most effective sermon by the late Rev. D. W. Pickett, D. D., and today on the 125th anniversary I stand where then stood that revered and respected patriarch of the church. It is only natural that one should feel the honor and the responsibility of the position in which I find myself this morning. Referring to the great cathedral in Winchester, England, whose huge oak beams were cut with the permission of William the Conqueror from the royal forest reserve, he said: 'Were you to ascend the tower steps of this church and pass over into its loft, you could look upon timbers cut by our ancestors from the primeval forest of New Brunswick. As a matter of history the timbers of this Trinity church are as ancient, relatively speaking as those of the cathedral of Winchester. The brains of those who designed and the hands of those who raised this building are now at rest in the sacred acre within the shadow of its spire. What they thought and what they wrought remain and speak for them this day.'"

Rev. Mr. Scovill pointed out that strength was gained in victories nobly won, which strength might be transmitted to their heirs. "They fought, they wrought and in so doing they wove in the wool to the perfecting of the pattern our completed inheritance. 'Little did our forefathers realize they were great workers, but as we perceive the results of their toil, making as it does the very fibre of our being, we must know that their obligation to us, bringing great responsibilities which we must assume.'"

In speaking of the first colonists he said: "They sought to extend empire and to they have made empires. They would build greater with confusion entered and they were scattered abroad, some to the making of the great republic to the south, some to the foundation for the making of the great nation to the north. 'Our mother England now rejoices in the independent success and glory of our daughter of the south, while at the same time she looks on with natural pride in her more loyal and dependant daughter of the north.'"

Continuing Rev. Mr. Scovill referred to the important part played by the Loyalists in the national life of Canada which he said "is in the making". After national characteristics were worthy of being maintained in the face of the incoming tide of foreign humanity which had already grown to such an extent that Canada had been called the "melting pot of the nations."

The preacher emphasized the fact that increasing numbers of immigrants to the nation's growth, would call for greater self sacrifice to face its social problems. Referring to the events which led up to the American revolution and the coming to Canada of the Loyalists, Mr. Scovill said it was generally agreed that England had acted unwisely in her treatment of her colony but the great body of them had confidence in the judgment of those at home, if their demands were properly made. Others, however, were impatient of delay and brought on the war. "Our forefathers," he said, "came from those who trusted in England and came to Canada to enjoy her rule and although we met them once since with crossed swords, we will meet them again this year with crossed hands in celebration of 100 years of the peace which the Loyalists have always advocated, although ready to fight if necessary."

Rev. Mr. Scovill then told of how the church was affected by the revolution. The Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, which sent missionaries to America in the early days refused to give grants to any clergyman in the new republic but brought the ones who were there to minister to those who had come to Canada and in this way came Rev. James Scovill, first rector of the parish. The Protestant Episcopal Church of America received the episcopacy from Scotland after being refused by the church in England. They were today in full communion with the church in Canada and it was fitting that the American church should be represented here today at the altar in the person of the celebrant.

In closing, Mr. Scovill exhorted the descendants of such noble stock, not to be unworthy of their traditions.

CHURCH HISTORY For Nearly Ninety Years Father, Son and Grandson Were Rectors—Only Five in Century and Quarter. Trinity church, Kingston, celebrates today its 125th anniversary. It is the oldest Anglican church standing in the province of New Brunswick. Since after the coming of the Loyalists the Anglican parish of Kingston was organized, the first wardens being David Pickett and Joseph Lyon. Among the first vestry-

frame was erected and on the fifth of November of that year was "dedicated to the service and worship of Almighty God by the Rev. James Scovill in the name of Trinity Church." Almost thirty years later the steeple was erected and in 1810 the first stove was procured. In 1813 the bell, which is still in use, was presented by some gentlemen in St. John. Among the early pew holders occur other names now well known throughout the province. Those of Northrup, Dann, Dickson, Gorham, Fiewelling, Bruce, Foster, Ganong, Peters, Whiting, Bates, and Hazen. In December 1808 the Rev. James Scovill died and was succeeded by his son, the Rev. Elias Scovill. Soon after this the first episcopal visit to the parish was made by the Right Reverend Charles Inglis, the Bishop of Nova Scotia. In one day in the Kingston church Bishop Inglis confirmed two hundred and fifty-seven persons, probably the largest confirmation class ever presented in a New Brunswick parish at one time. The bishop's letter from Fredericton to the Kingston church and when his father died in February, 1841, he became the third Rector Scovill. (Continued on page 6, sixth column)



Free from Dust, Clean and Delicious always. Black or Mixed—Sealed Packets only 25c. to 60c. per lb. TRY A PACKET You Will Not—TO-DAY—Be Disappointed

For June Brides and June Weddings!

June is the month for weddings, and just now the matter of house furnishings is of special interest to brides. The choice of Furniture for wedding gifts is becoming more popular; very useful articles may be had from \$5.00 and up. For the living-room there are Chairs, Sofas, Settees, Desks, Tables, Music and Curio Cabinets. We also have a large and varied assortment of Complete Dining-room Suites in Walnut and Oak, in the different finishes. Then we have Morris Chairs, Upholstered Chairs, Davenport, Tables, Combination and Sectional Bookcases for the Den or Library. For the Bedroom there are Brass and White Enamelled Beds, Oak, Mahogany and Walnut Suites, as well as Chairs Settees and Secretaries. We also have Rugs, Curtains, Portieres, Oilcloths, Linoleums and Bedding.

"The Home Makers of St. John" J. Marcus, 30 Dock St.

What's in this? WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT?

You've a right to know—we'd like to show you, in our factories—the most up-to-date, sanitary chewing-gum factories in the world!

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT is made from the air-dried, milky sap of the Sapodilla Tree, which grows in Mexico and Central America.

This sap is boiled down into chicle, flavored with the aromatic juice of pure fresh mint leaves, then cut into the delicious, springy bars which you buy.

New machines, costing several hundred thousand dollars wrap WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT in an inner waxed seal, then the inside pink wrapper, then the NEW OUTER WAXED SEAL that is air-tight, damp-proof, dust-proof. The same machines encircle this waxed-wrapped packet of five big sticks in the familiar band you know so well. It's as good and as clean as men, machines and money can make it.

The BIGGEST 5 cents' worth of beneficial enjoyment you can buy



Chew it after every meal. MADE IN CANADA. Wm. Wrigley Jr. Co., Ltd., 7 Scott St., TORONTO AND IN THE U. S. A. Wm. Wrigley Jr. Co., CHICAGO

BABY ECZEMA BECOMES CHRONIC

Causing Great Suffering and Anxiety—Prompt Relief and Cure by Dr. Chase's Ointment. This is one reason why every mother should know about Dr. Chase's Ointment, since it is an unfailing cure for all itching skin diseases. Mrs. F. Clarke, Belmont, Mass., writes: "My baby had eczema on her ear. The sore was very bad, and nothing seemed to do her much good. Hearing of the remarkable cures Dr. Chase's Ointment was making, we sent for some, and after the third application the sore began to heal. I am glad to say that it is quite well now, and we give the credit to Dr. Chase's Ointment. We cannot recommend this preparation too highly."

Here is another letter, which tells of the cure of a five-weeks-old baby: Mrs. Wallace Minton, River John Road, Colchester County, N. S., writes: "My little girl took eczema when she was five weeks old. Though we doctored her until she was nearly a year old, she got no better. I was advised to use Dr. Chase's Ointment, and this treatment completely cured her."

How to Keep Your Face Free From Ugly Hairs

(Modes of Today.) A small, original package of powdered delatone is a necessary toilet requisite, for as it aids the skin on be kept free from hair or fuzz. A thick paste is made with some of the powder and warm water, and spread on the hairy surface; then in about two minutes it is rubbed off and with it comes every trace of hair. Washing the skin will remove the rest of the delatone. While this is a simple, effective method and quite harmless, you should be careful to get real