

## THE SATURDAY GAZETTE, ST. JOHN, N. B.

## FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

A COLUMN OF GOSSIP AND HINTS  
FOR OLD AND YOUNG GIRLS.What Women all Over the World are  
Talking and Thinking About.

Perfume sachets are the favorite gifts among young girls just now. They must be made by the giver in the shape of some flower supposed to bring good luck, such as the elderweiss in white velvet and cloth, the four-leaved clover in green satin or the marigold in yellow silk.

"She looks like a veritable little butterfly," remarked a gentleman the other evening as a noted belle passed him in the Newport Casino.

Every woman dressed in the height of the midsummer fashion resembles a butterfly, for never were materials more brilliant in coloring or more gauzy in texture. With tissue, lace, net, lawn, poult de soie and India silk for gowns, with brilliant flowers, bits of deep-plum velvet, bright ribbons and gilt braids for trimming, and with glowing flowers for hats and bonnets, it is impossible to escape the butterfly effect.

The improvement which fresh underclothing three times a week or often will produce in a poor complexion is truly marvelous, till we consider that warm, light fabrics charged with ten or twelve ounces of waste matter daily cannot be a wholesome application next an unhealthy skin.

The luxury of cooling lotions is appropriate to a skin red with humor, and chief of these is cucumber juice, pressed in half-pipe cucumbers, fully grown, stained, scalded and cooled before using, as Shirley Dare, of the Philadelphia Press, says. Lettuce juice, the lettuce leaves raised and bound on the cheeks an hour, is very soothing and refining.

Women ought to be lettuce lovers, for this salad not only purifies the blood and cools the color, but soothes the nerves, and ought to be taken at night to insure sound sleep. It is a better, safer purgative than opium or chloral. Take for this purpose the older, drier leaves.

One notable cosmetic and regulating use, which dates as far back as the good Queen Mary of Orange, is the juice of sugar beets, boiled, peeled, sliced and set before the fire to draw the rich, syrupy juice out. This in tablespoon doses, once an hour, with as much acid wine, lemon juice or port wine as agreeable, is said to be the best material for making pure blood, next to pure grape juice.

Of course anything that makes new, rich blood is a fine tonic also, and plenty of fresh beets in salad will add plumpness to the scrawniest form, provided the beets are boiled tender, and slowly eaten. Thick beet juice with a few drops of lemon juice is a nice application for the cheeks, to soften them and freshen their color. This and the vegetable lotions generally are allowed to dry on the face, as long as may be, before washing off.

Yellow complexions often need only the sun to bleach them and brighten their rose. The sallowness of women past youth usually calls for this prescription more than anything. The sallowness of young, unmarried women comes of torpid liver, and is treated by outdoor work, and a free use of lemons, acid fruit and dandelion extract.

The ash-allow face with glossy eyes and blue shades under them is nature's advertisement of excess, and demands immediate change, a simple, unexciting life, with the mind drawn off to new interests or the woman will become a sacrifice, a broken down toy speedily.

There are about 60,000 needlewomen in Paris who work for the eighteen hundred common dressmakers, the two hundred fashionable tones and the five hundred dealers in ready-made clothing. Without counting the large retail dry goods stores, the annual amount of business done by these dressmakers is estimated at \$50,000,000.

The real king of fashions is the couturier, or man dressmaker, whose saloon comprises all that live by woman's needs. It is an error to suppose that the fashionable couturier sells only corsets, skirts, gowns, or mantles; he will furnish his customers with everything concerning feminine toilettes, from slippers and silk stockings to hats and fans.

In the sixteenth century there were nothing but couturiers. The corporation of master tailors was divided into two branches, one of which worked exclusively on feminine toilettes, and the other devoted itself to masculine dress. It was Louis XIV. who created a corps of women dressmakers and gave to it the right of making all the garments for women. To-day the tendency is to return to the tradition of the sixteenth century, and the number of men dressmakers increase from year to year. Even when the garment is made by a woman it is generally created by a man. These couturiers are called by the name of the masculine form of the word dressmaker. "We are no more couturiers than couturiers," said one of them disdainfully the other day, "we are impieses de femmes!" (Women upholders).

A vast majority of men, speaking from personal experience, would say with us,

we think, that the mother-in-law is one of the most welcome, most convenient, and most blessed features in social and domestic economy. Surely, there is no good man that, thinking of his own mother and of his grandmother, will not invoke God's sweetest blessing on the dear old lady who is his wife's mother and his children's grandma.

Now when it comes to the father-in-law we might sing in a different key. How does it happen that these sarcastic penny-dillers do not devote their questionable talents to a discussion of the father-in-law—the cranky, wheezy, gummy old gentleman who sits around on the front stoop in the sun all day and snores like a plowing mill all night? What does he know about sick children? Have you ever seen him teaching your small boy how to sharpen a slate pencil with the bread-knife? Has he ever inked new eyes in your little girl's rag baby? Did he ever put patches on the knees of the boy's trousers and keep the family darned cleaned up to date? Has he ever gone into the kitchen and cooked a meal of victuals whenever the hired girl founched off in a rage? Has he ever done anything but savor around like a dog with a sore ear, and talk about his liver and complain of the degeneracy of the times?

Yet you wailing humor this pesty old varmint: why? Because you hope to get value received—when his will is provoked. Vexatious wretches that you are, you tolerate and flatter this mumbly nuisance while you exorcise the dear old saint who helps you hold up your hands against the world.

The marriage of the youngest daughter of Marquis Tseng, of Peking, has taken place. Great preparations were made for this event. Numerous and valuable presents have been pouring in upon the bride and bridegroom. The usual procession of the goods of the bride took place, and was witnessed by most of the foreign community. The cortege was headed by four servants on horseback, followed by carter with 120 tables, containing the presents, and the rear was brought up a host of friends in carts. The furniture and heavy goods were not, as usual, carried through the streets, the new house of the bride adjoining her old one. Some days previous to this a similar procession, although probably less imposing, took place of the goods of the bridegroom.

On Saturday, May 5, the day preceding the marriage, over 500 visitors of congratulation were paid to the Marquis by the high officials of the city. On Sunday the marriage was celebrated, and on Tuesday a grand reception of all the foreigners in Peking took place. The scene was very charming, and all were in ecstasies over the splendid turnout and the getup. Chinese officials and ladies, friends of the Tseng family, were present to witness the reception. The bride, in her handsome and costly marriage robes, looked lovely, and every one admired the exquisite taste of the arrangements. A photograph, I believe, has been taken of the canopy and handsome scrolls in silk and red cloth. The guests were permitted to view the apartments and presents of the bride. The marriage angurs well for the happy couple, the parents having exercised the greatest wisdom in the choice of a son-in-law—character and ability, and not position or wealth, having actuated them in the choice. The consent of the bride to the arrangement was also sought and obtained. This is a new and important innovation.

There is a woman in New York who has a growing clientele of patients coming to her to be treated for ugliness. They may be in perfect health physically, but not quite at peace in their minds because of defects which render them unpleasant in the eyes of their fellow mortals, and she ministers to this mind diseased by curing, as far as possible, the complaint of ugliness. Women go to her to be made thinner or stouter, to have their color heightened or reduced, to be treated for ugly complexions, red eyes, thin hair, round shoulders and all the physical faults which make the difference between beauty and the lack of it. To women who are too stout she recommends a bath of salt water in the morning, two or three handfuls of rock salt being put in the bath over night and allowed to dissolve. They must be rubbed down with a heavy Turkish towel after this salt bath, and are to sleep on hard beds, while the only internal treatment she prescribes is Congress water and a grain or two of roasted coffee to be chewed half an hour before meals, which will greatly lessen the appetite for food. She suggests a diet of cresses, lettuce and spinach, with desserts of Iceland moss jelly.

Thin women she feeds on carrots and parsnips and doses them with a few drops of acid phosphate before meals to give them an appetite for the muffins, brown bread, oatmeal and fruit that are to form the greater part of their diet. But what she principally relies upon to add flesh to thin girls is a pint of sweet milk to drink every night just before getting into bed. She orders off the corsets of round-shouldered girls and puts them

into braces instead, with daily exercises on a pulling machine to help on the good work, while awkward and heavy girls are given a bar over which they are to jump many times every day. When a woman has become too florid, she is fed on sassafras tea and given hot baths, and the pale woman has her baths cold and a bottle of claret each day. This "Beauty doctor," as she is called, has effected some wonderful cures of plainness, and in several cases has taken entire charge of a woman for six months with the result that at the end of that time her friends scarcely knew her, so greatly had her appearance changed. There is talk of an infirmary or private hospital being established near New York, of which the beauty-doctor is to have charge, and where women will go, as they do now to the rest-cures, to undergo thorough treatment for ugliness. This female beauty-cultivator is very stern and dictatorial, and will immediately give up a case if her directions are not followed to the letter. She has great hopes of her hospital, where her patients will be directly under her eye and she can see that her ideas are carried out. She holds that there is no excuse for thorough ugliness, and that it can be a great waste made a matter of will with a woman whether she will be pretty and pleasing or not.

## Fashion Notes.

Straw braids are quite effective as a dress garniture, but do not wear very well, and should never be placed on the skirt of a costume.

Belts of red chamois skin are very stylish. Belts are also made of the natural leather, and worn by young ladies who affect the latest fancies.

Suede kid makes all sorts of pretty, fancy articles, and monograms in silver add the necessary style to pocketbooks, cardcases, and soft purses.

The best material for a rain cloak is the light waterproof mackintosh plaid of English weave which wears forever and never fades. Although not indispensable in travelling if one has an umbrella, they are very convenient and take little room in the baggage.

Say a New York lady, "we are free-born women and Mrs. Cleveland's dislike for the bustle or other feminine apparel will have absolutely no weight in the scale of our fashions and tastes. On the contrary, it is in our nature to rebel against another woman, especially if she intends to impose her will, taste or something alike as a law and a tribunal de dernier ressort. Milliners and modistes know that."

"We sell a great many bustles," said the lady clerk in a big Sixth avenue dress store, to a *Saturday* reporter, "but they are going out. They won't last long." continued the young lady, growing more confidential. "You see, Mrs. Langtry has stopped wearing them, Mrs. Potter has stopped and now Mrs. Cleveland gives them up. We don't sell one in twenty, what we used to. Everybody is waiting to see what will come in."

## Publications.

"Woman" for July fully sustains the reputation of this popular magazine which is now regarded as the best magazine for the household published in America. Its contents include Recollections of Mrs. Jackson, by Fred K. Saunders, of the Astor Library, Prisoners of Poverty Abroad, by Helen Campbell, Representative Women's Clubs, by Olive Thorne Miller, Woman of the Balkan Peninsula, by Thos. Stevens, Poetry by Bessie Chandler and others, and the usual departments of The Household, Home Decorations, Helps and Hints for Mothers, The Table, What to Wear, Our Society, &c., &c. \$2.75 a year. Subscribers remitting during the present month will receive five numbers.

Woman Publishing Co., 122 Nassau st., New York.

## Literary Notes.

D. C. Heath & Co. have in preparation, to be published soon, some selected poems from Lamartine's Premieres et Nouvelles Meditations. They will be edited, with Biographical Sketch and Notes, by Geo. O. Curme, A. M., Professor of German and French, Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa.

Literature presents a portrait and sketch of Mark Twain. It is said that nearly 700,000 of his books have been sold in the U. S., not including the 100,000 copies of his most profitable scrapbook.

The Worthington Company will publish at once a book entitled "William Shakespeare Portrayed by Himself: a revelation of the poet in the career and character of one of his dramatic heroes," by Robert Waters.

It is announced that Mr. Lester Walack will contribute to Scribner's several papers giving his reminiscences of his career as an actor and manager for half a century.

Prof. Henry Drummond, who was one of the aspirants to the Presidency of Princeton College, and is the author of "Tropical Africa," and "Natural Law in the Spiritual World," is pictured as a tall, slim, fair young man, with a trim mustache and a well-fitting frock-coat, resembling an officer of the Guards rather than a lecturer at a university. Prof. Drummond is a frequent visitor to America.

The Rev. George Duffield, a well-known writer of hymns, died at Bloomfield, N. J., on Friday last, 70 years old. Mr. Duffield was best known as the author of the popular hymn "Stand up for Jesus," which is sung all over America, and which has been translated into the German, French, and Chinese languages. It was written to serve as the context of an exhortation of a sermon preached by Mr. Duffield on the Sunday following the death of the Rev. Dudley S. Tyng in 1855.

## The Owens Art Institution.

To the Editor of THE GAZETTE:

Sir.—Several malicious and untruthful statements having lately appeared in a weekly paper respecting The Owens Art Institution and its management permit me to say, The Gallery containing a collection of nearly 300 original paintings, mostly the work of eminent Artists of the present and past two centuries, together with a very full and complete school collection of casts from the antique, is open to visitors daily (Sundays excepted) from 3 until 5 p. m. Subject to entrance fee.

The fourth School Term opens 1st October next (1888) continuing 7 months. The course of study is based on the systems in use in the best Art Schools of Europe. Including free hand and model drawing from the flat and antique and painting from the cast, still life and draped living models, also perspective. The fees are very moderate, as follows:—

Drawing 3 days in the week, \$5.00 per month.  
Painting and Painting, " " 6.00 "  
Full Term of 7 Months, " " 40.00 "  
Hours of attendance from 1 to 5 o'clock p. m.

In the past the school has drawn pupils nearly every leading family in the city and from Romney, Sussex, Pettitodier, Dorchester, Sackville, Frederickton, Woodstock, Sheffield, Saint George and Saint Stephen in New Brunswick, also representatives from Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, Ontario and the States of Maine and Massachusetts.

The school is under the direction of Mr. John Hammond, a professional artist of many years standing, whose abilities have been endorsed by the highest Art Tribunals in Europe, and his paintings hung with honor in the Exhibition of the Royal Academy and the Paris Salon, also in the National Academy of Design, New York, and other leading Art Exhibitions in Europe and America.

ROBERT REED,  
President Owens Art Institution.  
P. S.—The Public are cautioned against statements prejudicial to this institution made by persons through envy and disappointed hopes and their abettors.

The Saturday excursions up river by the Union Line steamers are well patronized and highly enjoyed by many of our citizens who are able to be absent from the city from Saturday evening to Monday morning only. There is no difficulty in finding accommodations at the various landings, and at this season the woods and fields preach eloquent sermons to all visitors.

Passing down Prince William Street a few evenings since, the *Gazette* man was accosted by three little girls who were very eloquent in their appeal that he should buy a ticket to a ladies' bazaar that was about to be held "for a charitable object; Tickets one cent each." The *Gazette* man invested, and this is the legend that they bore; "Bazaar. Admit: one cent." The little girls gathered in quite a pocket full of coppers, probably, for they were vivacious in their ways and in the twilight their barbarous spelling could not be detected.

## Personalities.

Gladstone has been in Parliament fifty-six years.

James Whitcomb Riley is writing Republican campaign songs.

The brother of the King of Naples married his sister's daughter.

The favorite flower of the new Emperor of Germany is the violet.

J. G. Turnbull, of Australia, has made \$500,000 out of railroads.

Z. A. Long, a Philadelphia & Reading Railroad conductor, travels 100,000 miles a year.

Mayor Filler, of Philadelphia, keeps in his office a cable made of hanger's ropes.

Hamilton Diston, the Philadelphia sawmaker, has his life insured for \$500,000.

J. J. Skinner, of Boston, has reckoned the candle power of the moon to be 134,000,000,000,000,000.

Stephen Richardson, of Kansas, has planted three miles of peach trees in the open highway for the benefit of travellers.

"Uncle Johnnie" Fielding, of Laurens County, S. C., is one hundred and eight years old, but does not get away from home.

Mrs. Frank Leslie is in London for the season.

Detroit has opened a woman's school of journalism.

Mrs. Benjamin Harrison is famous for her husband's neck.

The celebrated Princess de Metternich is her husband's niece.

When presented at Court Mrs. Vanderbilt wore \$175,000 worth of diamonds.

Miss Harriet F. Haine, seventy years of age, is a clerk in the Treasury Department at Washington.

At Frankfort-on-the-Main recently a woman was divorced because she did not know how to cook.

Mrs. E. T. Wragg, of Charleston, S. C., is gaining reputation as the leading woman engraver of America.

An advertisement for a wife in Berlin recently brought 277 answers, eighty-seven of whom were widows.

Judge Thurman's daughter who lives at Richmond Hill, Long Island Sound, built her own house and had it made to her own ideas.

At the time of the marriage of General and Mrs. Harrison their stock of table cutlery consisted of six knives and six forks.

## EXHIBITION!

## LADIES' FINE QUALITY RUBBER CLOAKS

which are acknowledged by everyone to be the finest line shown in Canada.

LARGEST STOCK EAST OF BOSTON.

LADIES are invited to call, INSPECT and COMPARE with the many cheap imitations of American Cloaks which are being sold as American.

P. S.—The Langtry Bustle still continues to be the ladies' favorite.

AMERICAN RUBBER STORE, 65 Charlotte Street.

## HATS. HATS.

## MANKS &amp; CO.,

Are now showing the following makes of Hats in all the latest Styles:

SILL DRESS HATS,  
STIFF FELT HATS,  
FLEXIBLE FELT HATS.

## Flange Brim Hats, Soft Felt Hats, Crush Hats

In Light, Medium and Dark Colors.

Also children's Straw Hats in

Gipsy, Sailor and other Fashionable Shapes.  
MANKS & Co., 57 King Street.

SKINNER'S  
Carpet Warerooms

Elegant Wilton Carpets, with 5-8 Borders to Match;  
Beautiful Brussels Carpets, New Colorings, 5-8 Borders to Match;

Tapestry in Brussels Designs, 5-8 Borders to Match;  
A magnificent line of Curtains, in all the New Makes, viz.,

Madras, India Grape, Chenille, Burmah, Turcoman, etc  
Spring Stock Complete in every Department. As my Stock

is direct from the Manufacturers I can guarantee quality  
Prices as low as last year notwithstanding the advance

in England.  
A. O. SKINNER, 58 King Street.

## CLARKE, KERR &amp; THORNE,

60 and 62 Prince William Street.

## BUILDERS' HARDWARE:

A full line of above in LOCKS, HINGES, KNOBS, GLASS, NAILS, PAINTS, OILS, and the numerous goods comprised in this Department

## HOUSEKEEPERS' HARDWARE:

IN TINWARE, AGATEWARE, KITCHENWARE, FIRE IRONS, COAL VASES, DISH COVERS, &c., &c.

## PLATED WARE:

Best SPOONS, FORKS, &c., in many designs; CASTERS, CAKE BASKETS BUTTER COOLERS, ICE PITCHERS, and a variety of other articles, a large stock always on hand: FINE CUTLERY, Table and Pocket; SILVER GOODS, FANCY GOODS, &c.

Call and Examine our Stock,  
Prices as Low as any in the Trade

SPORTING GOODS, suitable for the Season.  
Wholesale and Retail.

## GENTS' LIGHT VESTS

—AND—

## SUITS

Cleaned in a superior manner at

## Ungar's Steam Laundry,

32 WATERLOO STREET.

ESTABLISHED 1861.

## LEE &amp; LOGAN

DIRECT IMPORTERS OF

## Groceries, Wines &amp; Liquors.

We have in Stock the following Choice Wines, &c.

FINE OLD PORT WINE.  
EXTRA TABLE SHERRY WINE.  
SCOTCH WHISKY.  
CHAMPAGNE, Quarts and Pints.  
GUINNESS DUBLIN PORTER, Quarts and Pints.  
BASS' PALE ALE, Quarts and Pints.  
CHOICE ASSORTED SYRUPS.  
SIX YEAR OLD RYE WHISKY.  
KENTUCKY BOURBON WHISKY.  
MARTELL'S BRANDY.  
HAY FAIRMAN WHISKY.  
SUPERIOR CHERRY BRANDY.

PURE ENGLISH WHISKY.  
OLD HENNESSY BRANDY.  
OLD VINE GROWERS BRANDY.  
OLD SMALL STILL WHISKY.  
OLD RICH WHISKY.  
KENTON'S OLD JAMAICA RUM.  
KENTON'S L. L. WHISKY.  
DEKUYPER'S HOLLAND GIN.  
EXTRA FINE LIME JUICE.  
RAGGATS HUTTON'S WHISKY.  
OLD BOTTLED FRESH WHISKY.  
OLD GLENLIVET WHISKY.

DOCK STREET.