

of Filmy White
Gowns at Convent
Closing.

LADY ABERDEEN

Art of Letter Writing—Health
Rules For Hot Weather
may interest you

At a striking array of filmy
and blue gowns there was
Convent closing. This is
season when the young girls
are best—when all that is
is brought out for
Marriageable girls
not reckon without
summer garb when turning
heads to account. Many
well dressed woman.

My had arrived at a
hold and the older
looking at it gravely.
come from, Aunt
and sent it, replied
I don't believe
the older brother
think the milkman
Why the milkman
Because it says
families supplied.

of Lady Aberdeen
of the International
men was not a sur-
Canadian delegates.
Canadian women
is the ideal leader
met with friend-
The full ticket,
resident already
follows: Vice-
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Retzius, Stock-
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Gordon, Scot-
secretary, Miss
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This is to be the System in the
Advocate's Subscription
Department.

On and after July 1st all subscribers
to the Advocate must be paid in advance.
This conclusion has not been arrived
at hastily by the publishers but after the
subject had been given special study for
the past year. We have come to the con-
clusion that this is the only fair, business
like course to pursue and it will be strictly
adhered to in the future. We must have
the cash before the paper is sent and it
shall be promptly stopped when the time
paid for expires—no more credit will be
given.

We ask our readers to send the day
before their paper is due. It does not read
Aug. 1st or some month in the future.
We ask you to send your money or your
name will be cut from the list.

All persons who a year or more will
be obliged to settle with a collected
agency unless their accounts are paid
previous to July 1st. This is a hard
rule but it will give this money
prompt attention and save them, lives and
the publishers further expense and
trouble.

We trust that many of our readers
try to have not yet seen the notice re-
garding the advance payment of the
become subscribers. They need not fear
that the paper will be a thing of utter
time paid for his credit and that way
endeavor to collect further subscrip-
tions will be purely voluntary on our
part but the paper will be continued and
it will not be an easy matter to send the
necessary articles.

We trust that all our readers will be
pleased of this and act by reminding
promptly.

what they ought to be and indeed,
of what they might be if the
writers took a little more trouble
over them. We have all got letters
that were disappointing in their
brevity and dullness. And again
we have had letters that for inter-
est and brightness were the well of
water in a thirsty ground.

It is a good plan when writing a
letter to keep strictly in mind, as
far as you can, what will interest
your friend and not simply inter-
est you. Don't fill up your letter
with scraps of news about people
and places unknown to her unless
they are entertaining apart from
their personal interest. Write to
her as you would talk to her. Tell
her all the harmless gossip—there
is such a thing, you know—she
would like to know and don't
write anything that you think
might hurt or worry her in any
way; unless it is really necessary.
Don't gush—that is if you are over
eighteen. If you are under that
age it is no use telling you not to.
School girls have to gush and
write sentimental letters to their
darling chums vowing eternal
friendship and all that sort of
thing. It's a phase they have to
pass through. And how silly those
soul pourings do read, years
afterward, when you read them
over in cold blood.

Again, never write a letter when
you are angry. Or if you do, don't
mail it for twenty-four hours.
Then read it over and put it in the
waste basket. It may save you a
headache in after years. Remem-
ber that "written words remain."
Above all bear in mind Sam
Weller's immortal dictum:
"She'll wish there was more and
that's the great art of letter-
writing."

The man with rules for hot
weather has reported. He is Health
Commissioner Darlington of New
York. As hot weather rules are
good in any latitude where hot
weather is apt to happen along in
summer, the ones made for New
Yorkers may work here on the
Miramichi.

Rule No. 1 is as follows: Be hope-
ful and cheerful. It is intended for
the encouragement of those who
may be ill. Very good advice
indeed, but as to following it, that
depends upon what ails you. We
have all discovered at some time
or other that hopefulness and
cheerfulness are not matters of the
will. An attack of neuralgia or a
severe toothache on a hot day, or
even on a cold one, would make it
dangerous for the apostle of good
cheer to amble up to the sufferer
and advise merriment.

Do not kiss any one on the
mouth, is rule No. 5. Think of
with the driving season in full
swing. There is no room for
kisses.

Wash the hands thoroughly and

Chatham Ratepayers Unanimously
Decide not to Burden Pulp
Mill With Taxation

E. THUSIASTIC MEETING

It is Hoped That Mill Will Soon
be Able to Resume Op-
erations.

A large and representative
meeting of the ratepayers of Chatham,
by an almost unanimous vote,
resolved to oppose absolutely exemption
from taxation of the pulp mill, to any
one operating in the Maritime Pro-
vince. The meeting was held at the
Hotel McArthur, and was strongly in
favor of the resolution to stand at the
standpoint of a business man and
a ratepayer. It was seconded by
J. Y. McArthur. The resolution
reads as follows:

Whereas, since the suspension of
the work by the Maritime Sulphite
Pulp Co. mill in 1901 the town
has sustained great loss and busi-
ness interests have materially
suffered, and whereas certain
disputes and litigation that have
been pending for some time have
been settled and disposed of, and
the said property is now offered
for sale with a clear title thereto
guaranteed, and

Whereas, it is in the best
interests of this community that
said mill should be again in op-
eration, and in order to facilitate
the purchase of the same it is desirable
that certain encouragement by
way of exemption from taxation
for a period of years should be
given to any person purchasing
said property therefore.

Resolved, that in the opinion of
this meeting the said property if
purchased should be exempt from
taxation for all town and county
taxes for a period of fifteen years,
to date from the day of which said
mill commences operations, and
that as a further inducement to
purchasers of said property this
meeting of ratepayers agrees that
the taxation for district and county
rates for school purposes to be
made upon a valuation of said
property not exceeding \$100,000,
as the legislature may determine;
and

Further Resolved, that this
meeting authorize the members of
the legislature representing the
County of Northumberland to take
such steps as may be necessary to
effect the legislation required to
carry those resolutions in effect, and
to give the exemption agreed to,
provided always that these resolu-
tions shall be null and void as
respects the said property if the
same be not purchased and operat-
ed as a going concern, and provid-
ed so that if at any time during
the period named for exemption
the said mill should be shut down
and cease operations, then the
said exemptions cease.

Warren C. Winslow, K. C., spoke
vigorously in favor of the resolution
and the desirability of offering induc-
ements to prospective purchasers,
who expected liberal treatment at the
hands of the ratepayers.

Mr. Tweedie, after addressing the
audience in favor of the resolution,
which he said was drawn with a
proper regard for the public interests,
and was a reasonable proposition,
asked all in favor of the mill resum-

clean the fingernails before eating,
is the next bit of advice. This
should not be regarded as a strictly
hygienic rule, because a great
many good citizens who take no
particular care of their health are
addicted to the habit of being neat
and clean.

Another precept is, never run or
lift heavy weights. The man who
"makes" lake trains and baggage-
men will please take notice. They
are impeding their health.

The final admonition is to take a
warm bath once a week. Might
not a strong person, with no
indications of defective heart action
take two a week without danger?

Of the making of books there is
no end, and the same observation
is in order in the matter of health
rules. They are all boiled down
to cleanliness, fresh air, moderate
exercise, temperance in eating and
drinking and about eight hours
sleep. They are good in summer
or in winter, and, like the best
brands of baking powder, "will
keep in any climate."—The Tennis
Girl.

Minard's Liniment Cures Gout in Cows

Nervous Condition

Subject to backache, headache and dizziness for years—cured by Dr. Chase's

Mrs. Andrew Hewey, St. John Street,
Fredericton, N.B., states:—"Last spring I had
a sickness which left me in a very run down,
nervous state. In fact, for a number of years
I have suffered to a great extent with nervous-
ness, and frequently had attacks of headache
and dizziness. I also
seemed to be very
weak and was dis-
tressed with pains in
the small of the back.
"I have spent a
great deal of money
for medicine but ob-
tained little or no
relief until I began
taking Dr. Chase's
Nerve Food, and
Kidney-Liver Pills,
and can say that the
results of this com-
bined treatment have been most remarkable.
I never had any medicine build me up like the
Nerve Food, and I give the credit for curing
the pains in my back to Dr. Chase's Kidney-
Liver Pills. I cannot speak too well of these
remedies since they have done me so much
good." To receive your trial of these remedies
the portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the
author, accept book author, are on every box.



Mrs. Hewey

ing operations to rise, and the whole
audience stood up. Then he asked
all who favored the resolution as a
means of bringing about that result
to rise, and again almost the entire
audience stood up.

Mr. W. B. Snowball spoke against
the resolution, calling upon the citi-
zens to refuse to grant the exemption
asked on the ground that prospective
purchasers could well afford to pay
taxes and manufacture pulp here, at
a profit, where lumber is abundant
and wages low.

Robt. Murray, K. C., B. A. Law-
lor, K. C., W. S. Loggie, James Nicol
and Philip McIntyre followed Mr.
Snowball, speaking against the resolu-
tion.

George Watt supported the resolu-
tion, calling on the citizens to show
by their generous effort of entire ex-
emption how heartily they would co-
operate with manufacturers and thus
advertise to the world that the citi-
zens here would deal liberally with
manufacturing industries. A formal
vote was taken, though the Mayor
ordered ballots printed in case any
one might ask for a ballot vote. An
amendment was moved and also an
amendment to the amendment, but
meeting was decided against any
motions emanating from those in
touch with prospective purchasers,
and voted them down promptly.

NOTICE OF SALE.

TO THOMAS GOODIE AND LUCY
GOODIE, OF CHATHAM, IN THE
COUNTY OF NORTHUMBERLAND.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
under and by virtue of the power of sale
contained in a certain mortgage, dated the
sixth day of November, 1899, and made
between the said Thomas Goodie and Lucy
Goodie, of the one part, and The Montreal
Loan and Investment Company, of the
other part, and recorded in book 26 of the
County Records, Folios 315 to 318, as
numbered on the 27th day of February,
1900, which mortgage has been assigned to
and is now vested in the Colonial Invest-
ment and Loan Company by Deed of
Assignment bearing date the 21st day of
January, 1901: there will for the purpose of
satisfying the moneys secured by the said
indenture of mortgage, default having been
made in the payments thereof, be sold by
public auction in front of the Town Hall
in Newcastle, in the County of Northumber-
land, on the fourth day of August, 1904, at
eleven o'clock in the forenoon, the lands
and premises described as follows:—ALL
AND SINGULAR that piece or parcel of
land situate lying and being in the Town of
Chatham aforesaid and bounded as follows:
—Beginning on the northern side of a street
or lane running Easterly from Hill street
along the Northern side of the Armstrong
lands at a point distant one hundred and
twenty feet Easterly from the Eastern side
of Hill street; Thence Northerly parallel
with Hill street eighty feet or to the
Southernly line of lands owned by John W.
D. Lobban; Thence Easterly along the said
Lobban's lands forty feet; Thence Southerly
parallel with Hill street eighty feet or to
the Northernly side of the first above named
street or lane; Thence Westerly along the
northern side thereof forty feet, being the
place of beginning, together with all
improvements thereon and appurtenances to
the same belonging or appertaining.

Dated at Toronto this ninth day of June,
A. D. 1904.

The Colonial Investment and Loan Company,

A. J. JACKSON

Vice President of the said Company

E. P. WILLISTON

Solicitor to Mortgages

Canada, Province of Ontario, County of

York, S. S.

BE IT REMEMBERED that on this 9th
day of June, A. D. 1904, before me Arthur
C. McMaster, a Notary Public of said
Province, by royal authority duly
authorized, admitted and sworn, residing
and practising in the City of Toronto, in
the said Province, personally came and
appeared the above named Arthur James
Jackson, who by me being duly sworn did
depone and say that he is the Vice President
of the said The Colonial Investment and
Loan Company, and that he as such Vice
President did sign his name to the fore-
going Notice of Sale, and that the signa-
ture thereto attached A. J. Jackson is his
proper handwriting, and that the seal
thereto attached is the corporate seal of
the Colonial Investment and Loan Company,
and that the said Notice of Sale was duly
executed by the Colonial Investment and
Loan Company for the uses and purposes
therein mentioned and contained.

IN FAITH AND TESTIMONY
WHEREOF I the said Notary Public have
hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal
of Office at Toronto aforesaid the day and
year last above written

A. C. McMASTER,
A notary public in and for the Province
of Ontario resident at Toronto aforesaid.

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black and blue. We will make them up to your measure

short notice, put in good trimmings give you a good fit and charge
A MODERATE PRICE.

Carter Block,

S. McLEOD.

Newcastle, April 14th, 1904.

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GENUINE MacLAUGHLIN CARRIAGES, BUGGIES AND
ROAD CARTS, FARM MACHINERY OF ALL KIND
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ORGANS, THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE, WASHERS
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thing. But if this happy event take place in the evening, the Full
Dress or Tuxedo is proper.

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you might required a travelling suit and overcoat.

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