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Editor Times-Star,
Sir—Surely the time has arrived when
there ought to be a bridge put over the
embarcadero. It is now over two years
since the bridge was washed down at Per-
ry's Point. Remember, here in the 20th
Century, farmers are isolated so far as
coming to the city of St. John is concern-
ed (excepting crossing on a scow). What
a sleepy-eyed government. I am a Con-
servative, but if this is conservatism I
will radically alter my views and work
both and nail against the member who
represents the scow. I have heard much
about booming St. John and district, in
fact, boom New Brunswick, but when
the news is received in the old country,
and they hear of the Antigonish days,
they will come to New Brunswick only to
pass through to the west. I have written

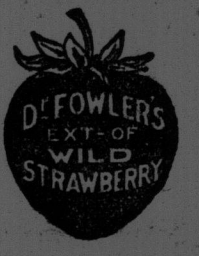
members of government asking when they
are going to build, but no answer, in busi-
ness way. The sooner men go to parlia-
ment for honor the better, as in Eng-
land.

For economy the best way is to put a
bridge to Gondola Point, make a road to
the water side from Perry's Point, and
transfer scows to a museum for future
generations to gaze on.

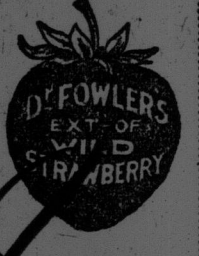
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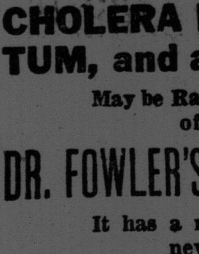
Resulted Fatally

The accidental discharge of a revolver
in the hands of Andrew McDonald, of
Antigonish, yesterday, as told exclusively in
last night's Times-Star, caused the death
of Frank Estabrook, aged 24, of Centre-
ville, about ten miles from Sackville. He
died during the afternoon.



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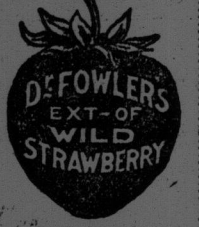
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Fashion Hints for Times Readers



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a feature of the costume that often they
are embroidered in patterns like those
used on the gown. This exquisitely gir-
lish little dinner frock of pure white silk
with white embroideries on the bodice,
outlined with a delicate pearl trim-
ming. The little bodice is rather high

and fits over a tunic skirt which crosses
the knees in overdress effect. With this
pretty frock are worn long white silk
gloves with white embroideries above the
wristline, the hand portion being set on
this elaborately embroidered wrist in such
a manner that it may be removed and re-
placed when the finger tips wear out.

The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON

"WHY, mother?"
"Because I tell you to do that." That's enough, I told
you I don't want you ever to ask me 'why' I tell you to do any-
thing."

Knowing the mother whose words I quote, to be a most esti-
mable woman and devoted mother, I am sure she would be horrified at anyone who
would give her babies soothing syrup or paregoric or sleeping powders of any kind,
to put their little bodies asleep.

And yet wasn't she doing something just as bad in administering the mental
deadener of "Because I tell you to do that" ask why, "to keep her boy's mind asleep?"

To ask "why" seems to me a child's right, that should
be as inalienable as man's right to life, liberty and the
pursuit of happiness.

For to want to know "why" is as natural as a healthy
child's instinct as it is for water to seek its own level.
And as dangerous to interfere with. The river whose na-
tural course is cut off by man or nature will make itself
a new channel, perhaps doing infinite harm thereby.

The child's "why" that is turned back upon itself by an
authoritative "Because I say so," will find its own answer,
perhaps doing as much harm as the river in the process.

"But I cannot always stop to tell my little girl why I
want her to do a thing," protested one mother with whom
I was discussing this question. "Suppose she was coming
thru' a fire, if she stopped to ask why, she would probably be killed."

There is plenty of truth in that argument, I admit. But I didn't say one
must tell the child "why" before he obeys. What's to prevent you from teaching
your children to obey instantly and afterward allow them to ask "WHY?"

If you always answer their "why" fairly and squarely to the best of your
ability, it ought to be very simple to teach them to trust you to do that extent.

Explain to them that you must have implicit and immediate obedience, because
you do not ask things without having some good reason, but that if they give
that obedience you will be glad to explain the reason afterward.

"There are things, it isn't easy to explain to a child," some protests.

I admit it. But there are good many things about upbringing of a child's
body that are not particularly easy, and you seem to accomplish them. Is his
mind less important?

Instant, willing obedience on the child's part, plus an honest attempt on your
part to explain the "why" of your demand in a way that will be understood.

Isn't that a better combination than outward unquestioning obedience and in-
ward questioning and rebellion on the child's part, plus a stiff-necked assertion of
your right not to explain your commands on your part?

Daily Hints for the Cook

COCAONUT FILLING AND FROSTING FOR LAYER CAKE.

Soak a tablespoonful of gelatine in cold
water until soft, then beat until dissolved.
Beat whites of 2 large eggs stiff and
5 cup fine granulated sugar, 2 tablespo-
ons of the dissolved gelatine and 1 cup grated
coconut. Spread between and on top
of cake and then sprinkle top thick, also
with dry coconut.

BLACKBERRY CAKE.

One cup sugar, 1 cup milk, 1 1/2 cup but-
ter, 2 cups flour, 1 egg, 2 tablespo-
ons baking powder, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 2 cups
berries. Cream butter and sugar, then
add egg well beaten, then add milk, flour
and berries. Bake about 25 minutes in
moderate oven.

DROP CAKES.

One coffee cup of flour, 1 teaspoon bak-
ing powder, 1/4 pound of butter rubbed

MORNING LOCALS

The advertising committee of the board
of trade held a meeting last night with D.
Magne in the chair. It was reported that
the "made in St. John" booth at the ex-
hibition was nearly completed. The booth
is to be 100 feet long and nearly 50 per
cent of the manufacturers will have
samples there. Any manufacturer who has
been overlooked in the arrangements is
asked to communicate with Mr. Magee im-
mediately.

A large number enjoyed the hand ex-
ercise on Tilley Square, west end, last even-
ing. The Carleton Cornet Band rendered
an excellent program. The City Zorns
Band played at Seaside Park.

At a garden party on the grounds of
Mrs. Bonnell at Ketchikan yesterday, a sil-
ver of the Campbellton fire sufferers, between
\$30 and \$40 was realized.

The outing of the New Brunswick Mil-
itary Veterans Association yesterday to the
Willows, was well attended. The prize
winners were R. J. Wilkins, H. Winchester,
J. E. Wilson, M. P. P. Mrs. Quinlan,
Miss Katherine Hunter, Mrs. Winchester,
Miss Emery, H. Nixon, Mrs. Alexander,
and J. Hunter.

There was trouble yesterday in Water-
bury street as the outcome of the seizure of
goods from the candy store of C. L. Jenk-

DR. CARMAN'S SPEECH WHICH CAUSED STIR

Methodist General Superintend-
ent Attacked Wealth
Behind Church

HIT AT DR. BURWASH

Lays it Before Conference to En-
dorse or Condemn His Part in
Rev. Geo. Jackson Controversy
—Wants Assistant

Victoria, B. C., Aug. 18.—Rev. Dr. Car-
man, threw the fat in the fire this after-
noon at the opening of the Methodist
General Conference, when in his capacity
as general superintendent, he called upon
the delegates to endorse or condemn his
behavior in criticizing the action of the
wealthy Sherbourne Street Methodist
Church, Toronto, in importing to its pul-
pit, nominally as an assistant, Rev. Geo.
Jackson, and for his public denunciation
in the press of Rev. Mr. Jackson's ad-
vanced views on doctrine, when the British
preacher was appointed to the profes-
sorship of Victoria College.

The veteran General Superintendent was
unwaring in his criticism of this church,
which has for its pillars such Methodists
millionaires as Hon. Geo. A. Cox, J. W.
Flavelle and H. H. Fudge.

In acknowledging the assistance given
the church during the quadrennium by
its wealthy members, Dr. Carman thus
recalled the importation from Great Brit-
ain of Rev. George Jackson by the wealth-
y congregation of Sherbourne Street Church.

All honor to the men whose bound-
aries uphold and enlarge our institutions,
so long as it is not done at the sacrifice
of the church's honor and with the jeop-
ardy of her highest interests. It is truly
a pity that any reflection or consideration
should mar so inspiring a scene. Yet dan-
ger lurks even here. The masses of men
easily lose self reliance, and sag and sink
into shameful dependence.

"It seems at times necessary," said the
General Superintendent, "to re-assert the
spirit of our Methodism, that we are to
behave lest we make rich men a neces-
sity to us, and in this way, to our ecclesi-
astical movements. The money power is a
tremendous power, and even in the hands
of well-meaning men it may be misdirect-
ed."

More than once in the history
of the church this money power has
checked its progress and involved it in
shame and at least temporary defeat.

To be Repudiated

"But when a church in which there
are men of wealth would arrange for its
pulpit on plans that would seriously in-
jure or utterly dislocate the congregational
order on plans and relations utterly unattain-
able by poorer churches, and injurious to
them and the church exacts too high a
toll, demands a consideration which no
annual conference, or stationing commit-
tee, no quarterly official board, nor trustee
board or other church authority has
any right or power to meet or pay. All
right discipline and church order must
repudiate such transactions. All church
officers and authorities in the nature of
things must discontinue and disallow
them. Suppose wealthy churches proceed
to bring in chosen ministers not of our
church, from abroad, and by influence
with church authorities establish them in
their pulpits, is that desirable? Is it
honorable in all parties concerned? What
is the end thereof? Suppose a wealthy
church places even temporarily in its pul-
pit a minister who is under the curse of
our ecclesiastical courts and who is in
the civil courts, is that creditable to any
of the parties engaged therein? If we
expect business men or many of our lay-
men to care for such things we expect too
much. Such things are the special charge
of the ministers of Christ. Whether these
are matters for legislation this conference
can determine."

The relation of increasing wealth in a
church to the purity of its doctrine, the
spirituality and fidelity of its membership,
and the power of its evangelism is closer,
more intimate and more vital than ap-
pears at first sight.

He Courts Criticism

For his attitude in the controversy arising
from Rev. Mr. Jackson's advanced de-
clarations in Sherbourne street church and
after his appointment to the staff of Victoria
College when Dr. Carman attacked him in
the press and then allowed the matter
to be smothered over by Victoria's Board
of Regents, the general superintendent
holds himself responsible to the confer-
ence. He said: "The general superintend-
ent is wholly responsible to the general
conference for his administrative acts. In-
ferentially, at least, he is also accountable
to the general conference for any and all
acts that seriously affect the church in
any of her important interests. There has
occurred during the quadrennium now clos-
ing an incident that may belong to the lat-
ter category. One of our wealthiest church-
es wished to invite to its pastorate and
pulpit a minister of advanced and firmly held
views, a member of any of our annual con-

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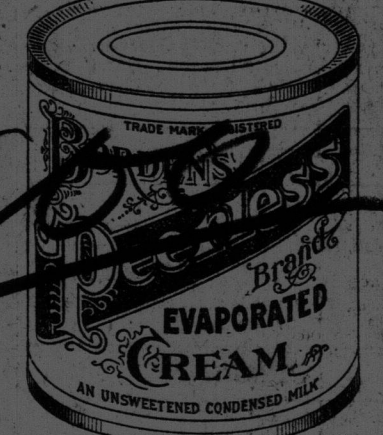
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ferences or of our church. By an arrange-
ment with the Stationing Committee of the
Conference, which placed a kind and lov-
ing brother, at least, nominally in charge,
the wish was gratified and the pulpits
given to the minister from abroad, who
was not a member of our church; nor did
he during his term of service of three
or four years, become a member.

Hopes it to be Only Case

With this transaction the general super-
intendent, under discipline, had no special
claim to concern himself, though he had
hoped and expressed the desire each
case would never occur again in our Me-
thodism; especially for this reason, that
if one rich and powerful church could
adopt that course to obtain the men of
their desire, why not another? And why
not all that could afford it? And what
of the rights and precious interests of our
own home ministers?

"All this, however, might have been
overlooked, and the affair, however un-
pleasant, have passed off quietly, but for
some statements made by the minister
from abroad, which general superintendent
deemed it his duty to challenge.

Hit at Chancellor Burwash

"Controversy followed and disturbance
and unrest in the church, which we may
regret has not yet subsided. As some as-
pects of the case are likely to come be-
fore the general conference, I do not think
it necessary to deal further with it now,
except perhaps that I may be permitted
to say, as not strictly alien from some
circumstances and implications of it, that
I read with surprise and regret in the re-
port of the Board of Regents of Victoria
University, as penned personally by the
learned chancellor, among many most con-
founding statements, a strong plea for
increase in the professional staff, par-
ticularly in philosophy, psychology and
kindred subjects, that the positions of
personality and its relations in instruc-
tion be clearly defined and firmly held.
Here, I apprehend is the root of the whole

trouble; and it is satisfactory to know that
the chancellor has his eye open it.

Sees Incipient Hysteria

"He evidently detects the deflection and
the sagging which forever defect further
and sag more dangerously as they take
in the so-called naturalism, rationalism
and incipient heathenism, unless toned
up, braced up by adequate conceptions of
God, and man, 'personality' (Judaism).
His ideas of personality? The person-
ality of God? The personality of each
and every man? This, and this alone, is
the basis of sound ethics. This, with
what it implies, is the indestructible
foundation of pure and true religion. Per-
sonality in its absolute unity and account-
ability, its intelligence, conscience, 'freedom,
feeling and will is the clasp, the
clasp of steel that must keep all lines of
investigation and knowledge in full stretch
and each in its own place. Throughout
it must pass the physical and the meta-
physical, the scientific and the philoso-
phic, the rational and spiritual, the moral
and religious. The clasp must hold or
the strings slacken, dangle and fall into
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