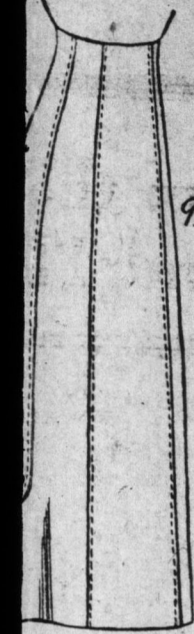


ing
gram
on Plates.

ressmaker should keep
rap Book of our Pat-
ese will be found very
e from time to time.

ISH SKIRT MODEL.



9178

Gore Skirt with Plaited
High or Normal Waist

a number of gores is
nience, when the ma-
ow, and it is moreover
out figures with skirts
The model here shown
rd into a square yoke,
and plaited inserts at
give added width to the
not. The Pattern, suit-
ess goods, is cut in 5
26, 28 and 30 inches
It requires 5 yards of
al for the 24 inch size.
this illustration mail-
ress on receipt of the in-
ps.

aterials for any of these
e procured from AYRD
Samples on request.
number. Mail orders
nded to.

GIRL'S ONE PIECE
TH YOKE BAND TO BE
TH A GUMPE.



9153

blue chambray would
at attractively after this
a pretty little model
uction. The front and
ord into a square yoke,
is cut in one piece with
agement. The pattern
es: 3, 5, 7 and 9 years.
ress of 36 inch material
size.

this illustration mail-
ress on receipt of 10c.
mps.

ERN COUPON.

the above-mentioned
directions given below.

No.

to cut out the illus-
out. The pattern can-
in less than 25 days.
In cash, postal note,
ress: Telegram Pat-

CALL. — Last even-
er, of Pleasant Street,
from appendicitis,
e Hospital in the
operated on.



I'm the Cream of the West Miller,
and I'll tell you what I'll do—I'll
guarantee your next batch of bread

I WILL guarantee it to rise away up
out of the pans, and make as delicious
bread as you ever tasted. The
loaves will be the biggest and most
wholesome you ever baked with the
same amount of flour. I'll guarantee
it or you get back the money you paid
for the flour! Now see:

Go to your grocer and buy a barrel
of Cream of the West Flour. Take it
home and bake it up.

Give it a trial.
Give it a couple of trials. Your oven
or yeast might not be just right the
first time.

Now when you give it a fair trial, if
you honestly feel that you have not

had splendid satisfaction with Cream
of the West Flour, return the unused
portion of barrel and get your money
back.

Just tell the store man your bread
didn't come out right and you want
your money back as guaranteed.

It's not the grocery man who loses.
It doesn't come out of his pocket. It
is the Campbell Milling Company,
Limited, of Toronto, who pay, and
they are satisfied to pay if you'll be
satisfied to try Cream of the West
Flour.

Ask your store-keeper about this
guarantee. He knows. He will tell
you. Try a barrel.

Cream of the West Flour
The hard wheat flour that is guaranteed for bread

Guarantee

WE hereby affirm and declare that Cream of the West Flour is a superior bread flour,
and as such is subject to our absolute guarantee of money back if not satisfactory
after a fair trial. Any dealer is hereby authorized to return price
paid by customer on return of unused portion of barrel if flour is not as
represented.

The Campbell Milling Company, Limited, Toronto.
ARCHIBALD CAMPBELL, PRESIDENT

R. G. ASH & Co., St. John's Wholesale Distributors.

Partridge
are Numerous.

People who came up from the inter-
ior by yesterday's express say that
partridge are numerous all around
the camps and settlements, and es-
pecially at Grand Falls. The great
masses of snow which fell the past
winter covered up their sources of
food supply and they flock around
the camps and in the outskirts of
Grand Falls looking for food. Several
parties who recently shot some of
the birds were taken before Magis-
trate Fitzgerald and fined \$25 each.

Ladies of Culture and Refine-
ment Use Salvia Hair Tonic.
It Makes the Hair Beautiful.

At last a remedy has been discover-
ed that will positively destroy this
pest.

Dandruff is caused by germs
accepted by every sensible person.
Dandruff is the root of all hair
ills.

SALVIA will kill the Dandruff
germs and remove Dandruff in ten
days, or money back.

McMurdo & Co. guarantees it. It
will grow hair, stop itching scalp,
falling hair, and make the hair thick
and abundant. It prevents hair from
turning gray, and adds life and lustre.
SALVIA is a hair dressing that has
become the favorite with women of
taste and culture, who know the so-
cial value of beautiful hair. A large,
generous bottle costs only 50c. at
leading druggists everywhere, and in
St. John's by McMurdo & Co. The
word "SALVIA" (Latin for sage) is
on every bottle, and sold at all first-
class Drug Stores.

WEST BANKING.—Capt. Walter
Kennedy, of Holyrood, left here by
the Prospero yesterday for Fortitude to
take command of his bark, the
Gertrude. His crew are there ahead
of him. The vessel has a salt squid
supply for bait and she will likely
start for the Banks next week.

M. C. L. I. Debate

ON SANATORIA.

"Granted that the resources of the
country warranted an expenditure of
\$70,000 for the amelioration of the
various conditions of sickness and
poverty. Resolved that the object
sought would be better obtained by
maintaining two central hospitals and
spending the balance in agricultural
colonies for the poor in the interior
than by maintaining 17 sanatoria."

This subject formed the final de-
bate for the session of the M. C. L. I.
last night.

The leader for the affirmative, Mr.
W. Soper, maintained that in the ma-
jority of cases the sanatoria could not
hope to "cure" but merely "patched"
and sent the patient back to the same
conditions which produced the dis-
ease. He also emphasized the effect on
the foreign fish markets when it be-
came known that we had erected 17
sanatoria, claiming that foreign news-
papers would not state that we had
erected one large sanatorium and 16
"baby" or "sample" sanatoria.

Mr. R. A. Holloway, seconded the
affirmative and showed that it was
absurd to place 6 sanatoria in Concep-
tion Bay districts and only one in
some of the large districts such as
Bonnie Bay which has a coast line of
hundreds of miles. One large sanator-
ium for St. John's would be easy of
access for all the people from Con-
ception Bay, Trinity Bay, Trepassey
and Placentia Bays; thereby displac-
ing nine or ten small sanatoria. The
second large sanatorium could be placed
either in Bay of Islands or Twillingate
District.

The third speaker for the affirma-
tive was Mr. T. Young who contended
that sanatoria was unnecessary be-
cause statistics proved that consump-
tion was decreasing owing to the good
educational work among the homes of
the people by the A. P. C. We should
seek to improve the condition of the
people so as to prevent consumption.

Mr. L. C. Morris opened for the nega-
tive with a thoughtful and well de-
livered speech stating that we were
debating a national question. He had
visited more homes in this country
than any other man, and stated that
the majority of these "homes" were
built with closed windows, etc., mak-
ing them close and unhealthy, and he
claimed the erection of 17 sanatoria
was the best method of combating this
disease as they would be centres of
education and would demonstrate to
the people by practical example the

correct method of living and the value
of eating plain food.

Mr. C. C. Pratt contended that only
25 per cent of the whole amount which
we spend on public charities is be-
ing spent on maintaining these sanator-
ia, and that although fresh air is
easily obtainable by the majority of
our population we needed a sanator-
ium in each district which would
supply scientific treatment.

Mr. A. Dawe endorsed the remarks
of the two previous speakers, claiming
that the money would be well spent,
that each sanatorium would have a
strong educative influence through
the patients who return to their
homes.

Several members took part in the
open debate, good argument was put
forward pro and con.

The vote showed a small majority
for the affirmative.

Dr. Wakefield then addressed the
Institute and showed that the greatest
benefit to be derived from the sanator-
ia would be the compulsory isolation
of dangerous cases.

Every member should be present at
the next meeting when the election of
officers will take place.

HEALTH RESTORED
TO THIS FAMILY

Wife's experience with Dr. Chase's
Nerve Food led to husband's cure.

"Since childhood I was afflicted
with biliousness and sick headache,"
writes Mr. A. K. Van Wyck, Park
Hill, Ont., "and as all the doctors'
medicines and prescriptions failed to
do me any permanent good, I had lost
faith in all medicines. It was by ac-
cident that I came to use Dr. Chase's
Nerve Food, for it had been recom-
mended for Mrs. Van Wyck and did
her so much good that she wished me
to try it.

"I did so, and was surprised at the
results. It is now three years since I
discontinued the medicine and I have
not had an attack of the old trouble.
I hope that others may benefit by my
experience."

The cures effected by Dr. Chase's
Nerve Food are lasting because it
builds up the system and removes the
cause of trouble. 50 cents a box, 6 for
\$2.50; at all dealers, or Edmondson,
Bates & Co., Toronto.

St. Patrick's Day
at Holyrood.

St. Patrick's Day—the great Irish
festival—was duly observed and the
great saint highly honoured.

The members of the Star of the Sea
Association met in their Hall at 9
o'clock in the morning, and after a
short address by Assistant Vice-Presi-
dent Walsh lined up outside the Hall
to begin the annual parade. With the
T. A. Band of St. John's at their head
the Society proceeded to the Church
of Holy Cross, the band rendering
familiar Irish strains and favorite
stirring melodies.

The day was an ideal one for the
celebration, and at vantage points
along the route hundreds gathered
making an attractive scene, some
proudly sporting the chosen leaf or
bard and chief, the dear little Sham-
rock, and other garland and wreaths
of green. The parade arrived at the
church a few minutes past ten, and oc-
cupied the front pews; here the religi-
ous ceremonies were: Mass, Sermon
and Benediction, at which Rev. Fr. Fin-
n, the genial pastor of Whitbourne,
and a large congregation assisted. At
the conclusion of the Mass Father
Finn began his panegyric on Ireland's
Patron Saint whose festival the Soci-
ety was celebrating. The rev. gen-
tleman preached a splendid sermon on
the life and labours of the great St.
Patrick, his language being most elo-
quent and intellectual and in splendid
keeping with the great occasion. He
sketched the career of the saintly pre-
late whose fame has fasted down
through the centuries, whose memory
is still fresh and green in the hearts
of Irishmen and their descendants
wherever emigrated, and whose im-
press had been left upon the people
of every land. We regret we can give
but an imperfect sketch of the great
sermon. Suffice to say in all it was
a masterpiece of choice and scholarly
diction developing with earnestness
clearness and expression the leading
characteristics of the great saint's
life, and a credit to the preacher who
did full justice to the subject and
whose Irish connections and sympath-
ies evidently inspired him with all the
happy associations identified with the
career of St. Patrick and thus en-
abled him to arise to the occasion and
to render a sermon in every way
worthy of the great festival. At the
conclusion of the ceremonies the Soci-
ety marched back to the Hall, halt-
ing at the Presbytery to tender its
greetings to the respected Pastor and
Spiritual Director, Rev. Fr. Donnelly
who for some weeks has been confin-
ed to his room with illness. Cheers
were given to Fathers Donnelly and
Finn, and the band saluted them wit
some favorite airs.

The Society having returned to the
Hall was addressed by Vice-President
Walsh and Treasurer Car-
roll, expressing regret at the absence
through illness of the Spiritual Direct-
or, Fr. Donnelly, and hoping his health
would soon be restored, and congratu-
lating the Society on the success of the
parade, Fr. Finn on his splendid ser-
mon, and the T. A. Band for its beau-
tiful selections of music rendered of
the parade. Regret was also made by
the unavoidable absence of our worth-
y President, Capt. Lewis, and a vote of
thanks was passed to the T. A. Ban-
to which Capt. Hartery suitably and
nicely replied. The Society then dis-
banded well pleased with the day's
celebration.

The evening attraction was the
"Amuse" concert promoted by the
Amusement Committee and conducted
by Miss Madeline Donnelly who, in
add, made a great hit with the per-
formance all through, not alone be-
cause the object was a worthy one, but
also because the entertainment was in
every sense high class, and in good
taste was the St. Patrick's Festival
concert entitled to the crowded house
which patronized it; "Was really a
first class entertainment not a num-
ber on the varied programme of in-
ferior order. The singing and march-
ing of the wee tots, the songs and
choruses of the young ladies, the rec-
itations and dialogues. The tableau,
The "Coons" from darkey land, and
the crowning piece of all the farce:
"More Blunders Than One," were all
well rendered and received, the
"Coons" and the farce bringing a
veritable storm of well-merited ap-
plause. The T. A. Band rendered an
orchestral selection and also assisted
at the tableau, "Erin." The commit-
tee in charge and Miss Donnelly de-
served great credit for the manage-
ment of the entertainment, for its
great success and for the handsom-
ness realized. The winding up of the
celebration was the dance which was
well patronized and fiddler Ghaneey
kept the patrons well employed and
enjoyed tripping the mazy dance. Re-
freshments were supplied by a com-
mittee of amiable young ladies, so
that St. Patrick's Day celebration from
start to finish was full of success. The
concert was repeated on St. Joseph's
Night, with pleasing results, for Rev.
Fr. Donnelly.

The waists worn with taffeta suits
are usually a combination of chiffon
and soft nets.

Buckskin shoes are the newest and
most fashionable novelty in footwear
of the spring season.

Some handbags of the present are of
such huge proportions that they might
be mistaken for valises.

Paradise plumage will trim the most
costly hats, and is the favorite plum-
age on all the chic models.

The shaped corsage and tight waist
line is an inevitable renewal from the
epoch of frills and ruffles.

Blue serge street suits are trimmed
with collars, cuffs and revers of white
cotton ratine or cotton corduroy.

Some frocks have a broad flat ruche,
forming a flounce. The edges pinked
or fringed, according to taste.

The increasing mode of lace is now
approaching a craze, and all smart
women are wearing exquisite laces.

The coming season will be a great
suit season. Models in tailored suits
are composed of silk and corded mat-
erials.

Paris has decided that this is a
color season. Shades are laid on
shades to secure ever new and strang-
er effects.

At last the kimono sleeve has had
its day, and in its place there is an
immense variety of new models, but
nothing extreme.

Shaded feathers are to be much
worn this season. A color combination
apparently in high favor is dark red
and bright orange.

Some of the new blouses fasten in
front with a double row of crystal
buttons, which are most effective on
the taffeta blouse.

The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON

"If you would be pungent, be brief;
for it is with words as with sunbeams
—the more they are condensed the
deeper they burn."

—Southey.

There is a cer-
tain type of per-
son who is ap-
preciate a red in
every walk of
life, the home,
the office, the
pulpit, the social
functio n, the
schoolroom; in
short everywhere
—and that is the
man or woman
who knows how
to say what he
or she has to say and then stop.

How few people we know who talk
too little! And how many who are
guilty of the opposite offense! A
great writer has said that the small-
est part is knowing what to leave
out, and when to stop. Apparently
most of us find the same difficulty in
conversation—we have no trouble in
finding enough to talk about, but we
do have difficulty in knowing when
to stop. As the wearied listener said
of the speaker who missed many ex-
cellent opportunities to bring his
speech to a close: "Our terminal
facilities seem to have been neglected."
A recognition of the need of greater
conciseness, if much is to be ac-
complished, is expressed in the little
sign which hangs in so many busi-
ness offices "Be Brief." It warns the
over-voluble visitor: "We have our
living to earn and it takes most of
our time to do it."



It is said that one's digestion and
general health are best served when
he rises from a meal not feeling sated
but as if he could eat more. We sel-
dom get a chance to leave a conver-
sational meal with this feeling, but I
think on the rare occasions when we
do meet with a companion who really
talks so sparingly and has so much re-
serve that we wish to hear more
from him, instead of less, the result
is that his words are much more care-
fully heeded and better digested.

Although most of us are in a hurry
these days, we do not seem to have
acquired the fine art of conciseness.
And that does not mean omitting half
what one really has to say or cutting
in short to save time. That's the kind
of haste that makes waste. It means
the fine art of having something
worth saying, saying it simply, clearly,
without repetition or irrelevant
dilution, and then stopping short and
sharp as well as a well trained or-
chestra stops before a rest.

The French have a proverb which
runs: "Le secret d'emmyer est de
tout dire."—"The way to bore your-
self and everybody else is to say
everything you know."

If you want to be a benefactor to
yourself and the human race, prac-
tise not saying everything you know.
Learn to keep a few things back;
hear too little rather than too much;
let your conversational guests leave
their banquet hungry rather than sur-
feited.

Ruth Cameron



The Tenderfoot Farmer

It was one of these experimental farmers who put green
spectacles on his own and fed her shavings. His theory
was that it didn't matter what the cow ate so long as she
was fed. The questions of digestion and nourishment had
not entered into his calculations.

It's only a "tenderfoot" farmer that would try such
an experiment with a cow. But many a farmer feeds him-
self regardless of digestion and nutrition. He might almost as well eat shav-
ing for all the good he gets out of his food. The result is that the stomach
grows "weak"; the action of the organs of digestion and nutrition are impaired
and the man suffers the miseries of dyspepsia and the agonies of nervousness.

To strengthen the stomach, restore the activity of the or-
gans of digestion and nutrition and brace up the nerves,
use Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It is an un-
failing remedy, and has the confidence of physicians as
well as the praise of thousands healed by its use.

In the strictest sense "Golden Medical Discovery" is a temperance medi-
cine. It contains neither intoxicants nor narcotics, and is as free from alcohol
as from opium, cocaine and other dangerous drugs. All ingredients printed on
its outside wrapper.

Don't let a dealer delude you for his own profit. There is no medicine for
stomach, liver and blood "just as good" as "Golden Medical Discovery."

Fads and
Fashions.

Brilliant tones prevail in millinery,
as in costumes.

The ruches are not so puffed and
full as they were years ago.

Irish lace figures conspicuously in
most designs of neckwear.

A touch of black is seen on almost
every frock of white or cream.

Short coats of taffeta and chiffon
will be worn by ultra-smart women.

Glass balls and buttons as well as
laces, are greatly used as trimmings.

Flounces of embroidered tulle and
lace appear upon many new evening
gowns.

Diamonds will be in favour and
take the place occupied up to now by
pearls.

Taffetas with the quillings and puff-
ings which so well suit them are ex-
tremely chic.

Many blouses of white crepe de
chine and satin are relieved by a touch
of color.

Ribbon trimmings on hats of straw
and taffeta will be used more than
any other.

Ribbon streamers tied in the back
are another feature of some of the
new hat models.

Laces are combined with damasks
and velvets to make dainty bags for
dress-up occasions.

Frills, pleatings and ruchings are
used upon every article on which trim-
ming is required.

The jackets of the new suits are in-
variably short, the majority showing
the cutaway line.

The waists worn with taffeta suits
are usually a combination of chiffon
and soft nets.

Buckskin shoes are the newest and
most fashionable novelty in footwear
of the spring season.

Some handbags of the present are of
such huge proportions that they might
be mistaken for valises.

Paradise plumage will trim the most
costly hats, and is the favorite plum-
age on all the chic models.

The shaped corsage and tight waist
line is an inevitable renewal from the
epoch of frills and ruffles.

Blue serge street suits are trimmed
with collars, cuffs and revers of white
cotton ratine or cotton corduroy.

Some frocks have a broad flat ruche,
forming a flounce. The edges pinked
or fringed, according to taste.

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women are wearing exquisite laces.

The coming season will be a great
suit season. Models in tailored suits
are composed of silk and corded mat-
erials.

Paris has decided that this is a
color season. Shades are laid on
shades to secure ever new and strang-
er effects.

At last the kimono sleeve has had
its day, and in its place there is an
immense variety of new models, but
nothing extreme.

Shaded feathers are to be much
worn this season. A color combination
apparently in high favor is dark red
and bright orange.

Some of the new blouses fasten in
front with a double row of crystal
buttons, which are most effective on
the taffeta blouse.

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If you would know how
good the best
Brands can be, buy

**HINE'S
Three Star
BRANDY**

Guaranteed Twenty Years Old

T. Hine & Co. are the holders of the oldest
vintage brandies in Cognac

R. G. BOBLIN, of Toronto, Sole Canadian Agent
JOHN JACKSON, RESIDENT AGENT.

Yours,
GUMPHREYS.