

**WHAT ST. JOHN WOMEN WEAR  
AND ARE LIKELY TO WEAR.**

OBSERVATIONS OF A WOMAN WHO FOLLOWS THE WORLD OF FASHION AT REASONABLY CLOSE RANGE.  
By POLLY GADABOUT.

IN PRETTY NEARLY EVERY HOME IN ST. JOHN TODAY CHRISTMAS PLANS are complete already or are being well laid by degrees. In most cases these plans are taking the form of items of fancy work, comfortable wearables, novel notions in the line of decorative articles, bric-a-brac, etc. Dear me how often I think of those responsible for bedroom slippers, those combining covers, those velvet boleros, dressing jackets, etc., to say nothing of baby boots, jackets, embroidered foot-bankets, knitted overgarments for little girls, and similar apparel for their slightly older sisters. These, my father, how he does get "soaked"—as the boys say—with umbrella slips, embroidered hat bands, shaving pads with a "sweet bunch of daisies" thereon, etc., and infantile, but I suppose this order of things will go on until there is a higher civilization or the abolition of Christmas giving is brought about. I know full well what "proper" ones have to say about rendering real utility wearables as holiday gifts, but somehow or another their arguments always seemed to lack the essential of common-sense in my plain way of thinking. Would it not be infinitely more to the point to buy your friend a good silk hat, a smart fancy vest or even a half dozen serviceable colored shirts than to pastor him all over with such earmarks of femininity as embroidered silk, armlets, a fermine, sachet gowns and such foolish little things? On the other hand should I feel terribly "cut up" and "insulted" if his remembrance to me should take the form of a stunning dress length, a swaggar coat, a nice pair of fur, or a modish hat? Bon-bons, flowers, perfume, tush—they are only mockery to a sensible woman. If gifts are given as marks of esteem why should they not be tangible, be sensible, be lastingly appreciable? It applies to both sexes, but these are the only views of (perhaps) cross-grained old maid.

AMONG THE CUSTOM TAILORS AND DRESSMAKERS VELVET IS THE PROMINENT FABRIC OF THE season. This trade is turning out more elegant costumes and suits of chiton velvet and suits of chiton velveteen than ever before. A few fancy velvets are also being used by this trade, these are in styles that are suitable for day wear, and are generally in the pressed effects of checks. These checks are of various sizes, ranging from the smallest to those of about half an inch in width. Mouse and smoke gray are two colors that are taking well with the custom trade, which also favors brown and green, and blue, as well as the fashionable plum and navy berry shades. Laces dyed to match the color of the velvet is a leading trimming for the velvet costume, though it has by no means displaced the rich Irish and Venise-laces for the elegant suits and costumes. The combination of black velvet with Irish lace and sable fur is one which makes the costume cost a fortune in hundreds of dollars, and is a combination which is being considerably used in the preparations now being made for the horse show.

THE RECENT COOL WEATHER HAS CAUGHT SOME RETAILERS SHORT ON BLOUSES. A heavy demand has set in from consumers, and from the number of requests daily coming to hand it would appear that even greater number will wear this winter. It makes little difference apparently what the style is so long as it is knit in the shape of a blouse. Everything is taken without a question as to price. The cry is for "the goods." Manufacturers are working day and night, but are finding it impossible to come anywhere near meeting the demand. Sweaters, which have been more or less dormant for the year, are showing signs of life, and it now looks as if the close of the year would show very fair aggregate.

PANAMA IS PLAIN AND FANCY EFFECTS ARE A LEADING FAVORITE OF THE GARMENT TRADE for the early spring business. The fancy effects tend largely toward the small checked and subdued broken plaid designs. High colors in this material are well considered by some of the leading cloak and suit manufacturers. Blue in the medium shades, approximating the electric blue, is a prominent color, with light gray a good second. In the checked designs produced by white bars upon a colored ground tans and soft reds are attractive. These materials lend themselves admirably to the construction of both tailored suits and costumes. They look well when made in the plain classical tailored style, or they can be ornamented with lace and embroidery to a considerable extent. The skirt for spring will in all probability continue to be full and of the walking length. The circular-cut skirt is gradually gaining in favor. As the circular skirt is now made it requires very little less material than does the plain skirt made with gore. Jackets of these materials for spring will be short, generally stopping short of the waistline, though in some instances coming slightly below the point. The great advantage of these panama dresses is that panama does not require a silk lining, while the sheerer material it so nearly approximates requiring the added expense of a silk lining throughout.

LAUNCHED AS AN ACCOMPANIMENT TO DRESSES COMPOSED OF piece-dye fabric is a draped plaid corset belt. The effect is extremely good, the draping doing away with the uniformity of the plaid, and producing a soft blending of the various colors, for the silk or velvet employed for this purpose is generally composed of bright colors, red and yellow predominating. Plaid, as is generally the case, are but little employed for entire dresses; on the other hand, however, they are extremely popular for trimmings. Another use to which they are put is for the construction of waistcoats. These are also in bright colors.

WITH THE PATTERN HAT BUSINESS AT AN END, AND THE CALL FOR THE NEW FASHIONED HATS WELL OVER, the millinery business has now resolved itself principally into a demand for shapes, together with trimmings and materials of various kinds. There are three styles that stand out prominently. One is a small turban, almost a toque; another is a larger turban, and the third a French sailor. There are various other styles that certainly have not been mentioned as easily demanded. It looks, as though the demand had settled down more to the quiet colors. Some bright effects are wanted, but though staple and in regular demand, the request is not heavy. Smooth felt shapes lead. Scratch felts are called for in the devery shape in the States. White devers are in rather marked demand. With these, as in the case of velvet, the cal is steady, but not large. Velvet bodies, particularly black receive a fair amount of attention, while silk and plush shapes are called for to some extent. In materials velvet has been one of the big factors of the season, and is still good. Black is especially strong, with blue, green, brown and the darker shades of red considerably in evidence.

YOUNGER WOMEN HAVE APPEARED IN SUITS OF SCOTCH BLEBBIE IS A FEATURE OF MANY OF THE NEW COSTUMES, and with these was always carried the big soft mink. Gloves worn with the costumes are of either glace or suede kid, and always of the mouseteque style, and very much wrinkled. The vest is a prominent feature of both tailored suits and costumes, owing to the introduction of high notes in the embroidery tinsel thread employed in the majority of cases.

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**UNITED BAPTISTS AT HAVELOCK**

First Meeting of the Sixth District—Some of the Delegates Present.

The first meeting of the sixth district of United Baptist churches was held on Thursday evening in the Havelock United Baptist church. Among the delegates present were Revs. David Hutchinson, Main street Baptist; Dr. Gates, Germain street; A. J. Prosser, Waterloo; David Long, Victoria street; F. J. Stackhouse, the Tabernacle; James F. Freeman, Charlottetown; Mr. and Mrs. W. Foster, Sussex; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Flewelling, Hampton; Revs. W. Camp and S. L. Morrell, Sussex; B. Nobles, Sussex; Gordon Mills, Sussex; Rev. E. J. Grant, Fetlicott; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Weyman, Norton; J. W. Potter, Sussex; Wilfrid Cripps, Sussex; Richard Mullin, Havelock; C. F. Alward, Havelock; W. Fowler, Hammond Dale; F. Bruce McCloed, Cornhill; N. Huxson, Cornhill.

At 7 p. m. Rev. David Long conducted a short devotional service. It was opened with the singing of the hymn in the Cross of Christ I Glory. After the following brethren had engaged in prayer, Revs. D. Hutchinson, B. Nobles, P. J. Stackhouse and C. W. Weyman the meeting was called to order by the convener of the district meeting, Rev. B. Nobles. The president of the evening was Rev. Dr. Gates of St. John. He selected as his text the verse found in John 13:32, "And I, if I be lifted up from the earth, will draw all men unto Me." His words were spoken just before his death. He had come up to the Holy City to die the voluntary sacrifice. It was preceded by the triumphant entry, the one momentary triumph of his career. It was during the passion week that certain disciples were prophesying of his death. He had heard Jesus speak and were won by His matchless words came to disciples with the request, "We would see Jesus." Then Jesus, seeing the significance of the request, prophetic of later triumphs, cried out: "If I be lifted up I will draw all men unto Me." When he said it he was thinking of the death upon the cross. He knew the cross was to be crimson with His blood, but the glory of earthly glory. He saw that real success demanded suffering and death. It was as if he said "If I die I will draw all men unto Me." Read the Acts of the Apostles if you would learn the truth. The cross was not long after His death that in Jerusalem, the city that had haled him upon the cross, was heard voices crying out: "What must I do to be saved?" Study the records of history. In the heathen temples were deserted, and from one end of the civilized world to the other the name of Jesus was loved. It is the Christ of the cross, not the Christ of the poet nor of the painter that we worship.

Calvary is a disclosure of God's righteousness, justice and holiness. In no other place do we get such a sense of our sins as when we get a glimpse of the cross. The cross reveals the love of God as it is found nowhere else. God opens His arms the widest in Jesus Christ to the lowest down. The text has in it no uncertainty, no doubt. Sometimes we become discouraged at our failure in reaching the heathen. But Jesus declares that He will draw all men unto Him. It is our duty to lift up Christ in His cross, and in so doing we lift up our business, wherever we may be, and in lifting Him up men will be drawn to Him. In conclusion the speaker made a tender appeal to the unsaved to accept the uplifted cross as a Saviour. The sermon was a strong presentation of a beautiful theme and was received with great favor. The meeting next proceeded to the election of officers. The following were chosen: Chairman—Rev. B. H. Nobles. Assistant chairman—Rev. Dr. Gates. Secretary—Rev. A. J. Prosser. Treasurer—Samuel Flewelling. Executive—Rev. W. Camp, C. W. Weyman, Rev. F. J. Stackhouse, Rev. G. Howard. Rev. E. J. Grant was invited to a seat.

It was announced that at the morning session there will be a business meeting, that in the afternoon Rev. J. Stackhouse would preach and in the evening Rev. D. Hutchinson. Meeting adjourned with prayer by Rev. D. Long.

**NO DOUBT ABOUT ROBT. BOND'S CASE**

HE WAS CURED OF BRIGHT'S DISEASE BY DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS. Doctors Said There Was No Hope for Him, But He is Well Man Now. MOUNT BRIDGES, Ont., Nov. 17.—(Special)—That Dodd's Kidney Pills cure Bright's Disease completely and permanently has been clearly shown in the case of Mr. Robert Bond, a well known resident of this place. Mr. Bond does not hesitate to say he owes his life to Dodd's Kidney Pills. "My attending physician," Mr. Bond states, "told I was in the last stages of Bright's Disease and that there was no hope for me. I then commenced to use Dodd's Kidney Pills and no other remedy. I used in all about twenty boxes when my doctor pronounced me quite well. I have had no return of Bright's Disease in my kidney since." Dodd's Kidney Pills always cure it. They also easily cure milder forms of kidney complaint.

A FINE LIBRARY. SYDNEY, Nov. 19.—The Sydney library committee on Saturday purchased the library of the late Judge Dodd for \$300 and thus secured nearly eight hundred volumes of fine literature. The library is said to be worth at least fifteen hundred dollars. With this addition, the Sydney library will contain 3,600 volumes.

**KILLED, MISTAKEN FOR A MOOSE**

Tragic Occurrence in Woods Near the Narrows.

Wm. Kincaide the Victim—Shot by Stanley fanjoy—Accident Took Place on Wednesday.

(Special to the Sun.) BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 17.—The present municipal campaign is the most bitter in the city's history. The democratic party in its selection of a candidate for mayor was torn asunder for a time and it is not anticipated that all the party followers will remain loyal on election day next month. The candidates put forward by both parties are inferior men in many ways. In the recent state election, Edwin T. McKnight of Roxbury, formerly of Butternut Ridge, Kings Co., was elected to the legislature. Frederick J. McCloed of Cambridge, a native of Charlottetown, was elected to the state senate.

William Kincaide was instantly killed near the Narrows on Wednesday morning by a bullet from a rifle in the hands of Stanley Fanjoy, by whom he was mistaken for a moose. Kincaide was a man about seventy years of age. He is survived by two sons and two daughters. One brother is a resident of the Narrows. The news of the accident was brought to the city in a letter from the deceased's son, Chester Kincaide, to an Indian trader. Mr. Kincaide's letter was somewhat meagre in its details of the details of the tragedy. He stated, however, that on Wednesday morning he and his father started from home — the deceased having resided with his son for some time — to chop some wood. In the course of the morning they separated and the younger man never saw his father alive again. When they parted Mr. Kincaide, turned up an old wood road. His son kept to the main road. Soon afterward the young man was startled by hearing the report of a rifle, apparently coming from the direction in which his father had set out. Fearing that some accident had happened to him, he turned back and looked up the road which his father had taken. Before he had gone far the young man was horrified to see his father lying face downward at the side of the road. On reaching the body Mr. Kincaide found that a bullet had passed through his father's chest and that life was extinct. The fatal shot, Mr. Kincaide's letter states, was fired by Stanley Fanjoy, who, seeing the deceased through the bushes, had taken him for a moose and fired. Further details of the affair and the action subsequently taken are lacking.

**DECISIONS QUASHED BY SUPREME COURT.**

FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 17.—At the opening of the Supreme Court this morning the court before taking up the regular business, heard a number of common motions. The King vs. James Lynch ex parte Daigle. Laforce moves to make absolute an order nisi to quash a conviction for selling liquor without license granted by McCloed Justice. Rule absolute to quash conviction. The King vs. Robert J. Ritchie, police magistrate, St. John. Ex parte Fred Sandall. Mr. Baxter moves to quash an order of the magistrate dismissing an information under section 15 of the street by-law of St. John. Rule absolute Justice Gregory dissenting. The King vs. Albert Robichaud et al ex parte J. F. Snowball Co. Mr. G. W. Allen moves for a rule absolute for a certiorari and a rule nisi to quash an assessment made by assessors of Summers, Gloucester county and for a rule nisi to quash the same. Mr. C. J. Coe moves for a rule nisi to quash a judgment of the county court to hear an appeal. Court rule is granted for certiorari and rule nisi to quash refused. The court will consider the application for a rule nisi to quash a judgment of the Cushing cases was then resumed and at 12 the argument was postponed until 2:30 in order that the case of the Cumberland Railway Company vs. the late John Pilot Commission may be heard. Mr. McAlpine continued to support the motion to enter the verdict for the defendants or for a nonsuit and was unsuccessful. The court on adjournment.

**MAINE WOMAN COMMITS SUICIDE**

BIDDEFORD, Me., Nov. 17.—Mrs. Mary A. Ellis, aged 61 years, committed suicide by hanging at her home here today. She was discovered by her husband, George W. Ellis, to whom she was married eight months ago. When Ellis arose today his wife was missing. After searching the house he found her body suspended from a baluster in the rear of the house. Mrs. Ellis was the widow of John Farwell, who died several years ago. Dependence is believed to have been the cause of the suicide.

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**TRAIN CRASHED INTO BUGGY.**

FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 18.—Mrs. Margaret Smith, widow of Thomas Smith, died at Burton last night, aged seventy-one years. A buggy driven by an elderly man named Barton, and containing two passengers besides himself, was run into by the Marysville suburban train at an early hour this morning. The accident was at first thought to have been a serious nature, but from most authentic accounts there does not appear to have been anybody injured. There was some damage to the wagon. The old man who drove the buggy was somewhat deaf and did not hear the warnings given him of the train's approach.

**WESTMORLAND SCOTT ACT MATTERS.** SACKVILLE, N. B., Nov. 18.—Considerable interest has been manifested of late in Scott Act matters here. Among those recently arraigned for violation of the act are Thomas Dettabrook, A. W. Dixon and Leonard Balfour of Sackville; W. F. Tait, Dorchester; Harry McGowan, Memramook; and Simon White, Memramook. Convictions were obtained for the violation outside of Sackville. Sufficient evidence was not obtained to convict the alleged Sackville violators.

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**NOTICE**

The Canvassers and Collectors for the SEMI-WEEKLY SUN are now making their rounds as mentioned below. The Manager hopes that all subscribers in arrears will pay when called on.

EDGAR CANNING in A'bert and Westmorland Counties, N. B.  
F. S. CHAPMAN in King; Co N. B.  
J. E. AUSTIN, in Sanbury & Queens

**MISSING MINER FOUND ALIVE**

MONONGAHELA CITY, Pa., Nov. 17.—John Nicola, one of the miners supposed to have been killed in the explosion at the Brazell coal mine Wednesday, was discovered tonight alive in his shanty and suffering from only a few bruises. On Wednesday he was checked off by the timekeeper to go to the mine with the others, but for some reason he remained above and was hurt by flying debris. When the explosion occurred, thinking only of his own injuries, he went to his shanty and has been there ever since. The discovery of Nicola reduces the death list to seven, the bodies of all of whom have been recovered.

**TWENTY YEARS OF PILES.**

"I suffered from itching piles for twenty years and cannot imagine any greater distress. Dr. Chase's Ointment gave me relief from the first application, and has now entirely freed me of this horrible disease."—Mr. J. S. McLaren, Farmer and Contractor, Tiverton, Ont.

**WIFE LOCATED IN FREDERICTON**

Desired to Return.

**HUSBAND WANTED TO KNOW IF SHE**

FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 18.—Officer Ridout got a letter recently, with a photo enclosed, asking him to locate a missing wife, and immediately started in to find the woman. She was said to be the wife of George Ferguson of St. John. This morning Ferguson came here. He is a man of fairly large proportions, a South African veteran, and says with some pride that he rode alongside of the King at the coronation ceremonies as sergeant-major of the Canadian scouts, with whom he saw active service in South Africa. Ferguson draws a pension of 75 cents per day, and is a native of Glasgow, Scotland. Ferguson came here in response to a telegram from Officer Ridout that Mrs. Ferguson might take that train at a place of ill-repute about three miles above the city. The policeman and Ferguson waited about the C. P. R. train this morning, fearing that the missing woman might take that train for St. John, but they waited in vain. Then the officer and the much-frustrated husband, who has lately toured all of Nova Scotia looking for his wife, took a carriage and drove to the road house. It was learned there that Mrs. Ferguson left on the 9 o'clock train last night for St. John. Mrs. Ferguson, when called upon by Officer Ridout, said that she had been a sporting girl before she was married and she had not got over it yet. Mr. Ferguson says he only wants to see his wife and speak to her for a moment, and find out for sure whether she wants to return to him or not.

**FUNERAL OF LATE JOHN A. HOWARD.**

EASTPORT, Nov. 17.—Funeral services of the late John A. Howard, who died Monday night after a short illness of pneumonia, were held Thursday afternoon, and even in a severe rain storm many attended. The remains were taken to the North Christian church at 2:30, the bearers being six members of the Orangemen's order, of which the deceased had been a member since his early days, having been born in Gagetown, N. B. From the church the remains were removed to the cemetery, where services were conducted by Passamaquiddy-Tribe, I. O. O. F., and the Orangemen. He was 52 years and 1 month, and leaves a widow, one son and two daughters here.

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SUN. EAR. PMPING NEWS THORS. RM. REE

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S., Nov. 18.—Dr. on Sydney on father, whom he spent the last years of his life. MacKenzie the death of his wards of eighty

Mrs. Eli Knowlsey from a visit

a Turkish lady mission school in yesterday on the Annapolis valen selling lace in the school. J. Newton Puggest in the Moose ber properties to Parrsboro. horsemen attend- of trotting stock today. Three of brought to Parra-

us returned from the United States. rator of the Union making an official ere.

ed his son, E. A. k E. A. O'Brien, a marine blockade,

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