

# The Daily Fashion Hint.



Girl's School Dress.

This little school dress is made of brown and black striped goods with trimming, bands, etc., of Dutch blue, ornamented with gilt buttons. The chemise is white lawn and the undersleeves are of blue.

## BRAY-MACFIE.

### Hamilton Young Man Married in London Yesterday.

The marriage of Miss Mary Tracy Macfie, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Macfie, of Ridout street, South London, and Mr. John Noel Bray, of the Bank of Hamilton, this city, son of Dr. J. L. Bray, of Chatham, took place yesterday afternoon at St. James' Church, South London, in the presence of a distinguished company of guests from many points.

The ceremony was performed by Very Rev. Dean Davis, assisted by Rev. Horace Bray, of Port Rowan, uncle of the groom. The bright golden effect was predominant in the decorative scheme of the church, and the imposing interior of St. James' has never been so brightened as it was by the radiant combination of color touched sunbeams and the abundance of autumn shades attained in a profusion of seasonal flowers.

The bride, a sweetly winsome girl always, seemed to be perfect, with the added staidness of her wedding robes. She wore a robe of Limerick lace, and the orange blossoms which had graced her mother on her wedding day. She also wore the groom's gift, a beautiful gold necklace of amethysts and pearls.

The bride was attended by a maid of honor solely, Miss Mazie Wheeler, of Boston, gowned in white chiffon, embroidered with chrysanthemums in shades of yellow.

The groom was supported by his brother, Mr. Walter Bray, of New York. The groom's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Bray, were present at the ceremony, and the latter was stately in black and white silk grenadine.

The bride's mother wore a handsome black lace dress.

The wedding gifts, received from far and wide, were profuse and handsome. The out glass and silverware presents were magnificent, and there were several substantial checks.

To the groom was given a magnificent silver salver, with Roman openwork border, by a number of his friends in the Bank of Montreal in Montreal.

The bride's travelling gown was of dark green broadcloth, with picture hat. On the expiration of their honeymoon trip Mr. and Mrs. Bray will reside in Hamilton.

## MORENGA SUES FOR PEACE.

Germany's War With Hottentots in Southwest Africa Over.

Berlin, Sept. 12.—News from South Africa received today is to the effect that the rebel chief, Morenga, applied to the Governor to be included in the treaty of peace recently made at Gondolwars. The Governor replied that he was willing, provided Morenga would give up his weapons and live peacefully in his own country. This news has relieved the Government, as it is always possible that Morenga's presence in the vicinity of Cape Colony will lead to complications with Great Britain.

## NATIONAL CONGRESS.

### LABOR ORGANIZATION MEETING AT GLACE BAY.

Important Recommendations Contained in President's Address—Proposal to Abolish Labor Day, and Call Dominion Day by That Name.

Glace Bay, N.S., Sept. 11.—The National Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, which has been in session here for two days, devoted today to routine work. A telegram was received from Mr. W. L. M. King, stating that Mr. Da Brent will be present at the meeting of the National Trades and Labor Congress to represent the Department of Labor.

The Mayor of Quebec invited the congress to hold its next meeting in the "mother city of Canada." The President's report, which was read both in English and French, contained a resume of the work accomplished by the congress during the past year. He said in part that the chances for thorough organization throughout the Dominion never were better. He recommended that Parliament be petitioned to abolish Labor Day and continue Dominion Day, and that it be known as Labor Day, also that the congress declare itself again in favor of purely Canadian organizations, officered and managed by men and women working in Canada and owing allegiance to the Canadian Government.

Mr. Brown's daughter corroborated her father's testimony.

Mr. Greenfield said the trouble started over a warrant under a mortgage which Mr. Brown put into his hands to execute, but he refused to do so until some previous executions had been paid for. Mr. Brown refused to pay them, and as he was in Greenfield's private office Mr. Greenfield undertook to put him out.

The Magistrate decided against Greenfield's mode of getting rid of his unwelcome visitor, and fined him \$10.

"Here, Cop, come here," said Robert Davis, of Hagersville, to Constable Branon on the market yesterday. "Cop" went and told Bob to go home and sleep it off, but Bob called him names, and as a result was locked up. The Magistrate fined him \$5.

Susan Davey, 60 Main street west, charged with being insane, was remanded for examination.

John O'Connor, Bay and Jackson streets, and George Goldard, no address, were asked to pay \$2 for being drunk, or work it out at Castle Ojive.

## "RIPPER" ESCAPES.

Berlin, Sept. 12.—An insane man named Leisky, arrested on suspicion that he was the "ripper," who murdered several school girls recently, has escaped from the observation ward of the prison hospital. The news of his escape created consternation, and the fear prevails that fresh crimes will be perpetrated.

## KITTSON-JOHNSTON.

A very quiet wedding took place in Toronto yesterday, when Mr. Norman W. Kittson, son of Mr. H. N. Kittson, and Miss Katherine L. Johnston, daughter of Mr. Archibald Johnston, of this city, were married by Rev. Canon Cody, in St. Paul's Church. The happy young couple have gone on a two weeks' wedding trip to the Atlantic coast, and on their return, will reside on Robinson street.

Many a fellow wonders why it is called cold cash when it burns a hole in his pocket.

## THIS COWARD GOES TO JAIL.

### Thomas Holland Gets Two Months For Assaulting Wife.

### Another Wife Beating Case Sent to Higher Court.

### John Dowd Gets Off This Time With a Warning.

"You're an awful coward—every man who strikes his wife—just see how the prospect of a little punishment makes you whine," said the Magistrate in a disgusted tone when Thomas Holland, 517 James street north, charged with assaulting his wife, pleaded with tears in his voice for another chance.

His wife walked into the court room limping badly from the effects of an assault upon her by her husband last night, and she carried one baby, five months old, in her arms, while another toddled by her side.

"You won't get any more chances from me," she said determinedly. "I can work, and the Magistrate can do what he wants to with you."

The Magistrate smiled and committed Holland to jail for two months without the option of a fine.

William Bedell, 36 York street, who was arrested a week ago Tuesday night for assaulting his wife, was committed for trial this morning. He pleaded not guilty, and decided to go to a higher court for trial.

Mrs. Bedell, who is just out of the City Hospital, said that she did not remember much about the assault, but it was too serious a case to let drop. She stated that she was drunk, and the first she knew was when she awakened at the City Hospital on Wednesday with a black eye and fifteen stitches in her face.

James Crisp, for whom Bedell works, and over whose place the couple live, said that he saw Bedell return with liquor in him and go upstairs, and he followed and saw Bedell pull his wife out of bed and hit her over the eye. Witness ran out and got a constable there.

Constable Yasley said he was called, and found Bedell under the influence of liquor on a lounge and his wife paralyzed with drink and bleeding profusely. He arrested Bedell and sent Mrs. Bedell to the hospital. He had a broken glass with some blood on the edge, on which, he said, Mrs. Bedell had cut her face when knocked down by her husband.

Bedell has been in jail since he was arrested.

John Dowd, Picton street west, who was arrested on Monday and accused of vagrancy, was acquitted this morning. Through M. J. O'Reilly, he pleaded not guilty. Constable Smith admitted that he arrested Dowd as a suspect in connection with the assault upon Constable May last Sunday afternoon, but that charge was knocked on the head when May said he did not see Dowd among his assailants. Constables H. Smith, Ince, Tuck and Detective Miller were called, and said Dowd did not work. The Magistrate said he went to pay Mr. Dowd, but if he came up again he would get six months.

Joseph Greenfield was charged by Edman Brown with assault. He pleaded not guilty through George S. Kerr, J.S. Dickson appeared for the complainant. Mr. Brown said he went to pay Mr. Greenfield some money he owed him, and Greenfield refused to give him a receipt. He demanded one, whereupon, he said, Mr. Greenfield first ordered him out of the office, and then attempted to remove him by force.

Mr. Brown's daughter corroborated her father's testimony. Mr. Greenfield said the trouble started over a warrant under a mortgage which Mr. Brown put into his hands to execute, but he refused to do so until some previous executions had been paid for. Mr. Brown refused to pay them, and as he was in Greenfield's private office Mr. Greenfield undertook to put him out.

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Did you ever try Grape-Nuts with cream, for breakfast? There's a Reason. Read 'The Road to Wellville,' in pkgs.

The fall opening continues

# THE RIGHT HOUSE

"HAMILTON'S FAVORITE SHOPPING PLACE"

The fall opening continues

## FALL MILLINERY



The unqualified success of this notable occasion is surely a matter of pardonable pride and we thank the public in general for their interest.

To those people who have not seen the display, we would say, don't miss it. We were enthusiastic about the new things before they went on parade, and the general enthusiasm all day has been proof enough that our ceaseless planning, untiring energy and unrivalled buying powers are widely appreciated. Again we say—welcome. Watch for to-morrow's big announcement.

Right styles Right qualities

Corner King East THOMAS C. WATKINS Hamilton Ontario

Right service Right prices

## CASA BLANCA

This is not the first time in history that Casa Blanca has been a storm centre nor the first time that it has been reduced to ruins. It has more than once been rebuilt after all but total destruction, and it is likely that it will rise again when the present troubles are over. It has a true reason for existence. It is essential to the commerce of Morocco and it is capable of becoming an important port if the empire could only enjoy a few years of peace and order in which to develop its trade.

Not that the harborage is especially good at Casa Blanca. There is, in fact, but a partially protected roadway. There are times when vessels lying there have to lift their anchors and put to sea for safety. But it is about as available as anything along that wild Atlantic coast, and it has many compensating advantages for what it lacks in security.

The city was once called Anfa, and its antiquity runs back of its recorded history. It was a considerable place when in 1465 the Portuguese captured it, sacked it and practically wiped it off the map. In 1515, however, the invaders themselves realized the importance of the site. They rebuilt the town and it was they who called it Casa Blanca; the Arab name for it is Dar-el-Beida. The Portuguese held it only a short time. As they lost their hold on their African conquests it fell once again into the hands of the Moors.

In 1755 it was devastated by the same earthquake which reduced Lisbon to ruins, and long afterward remained a pitiful shambled, squalid and poverty-stricken, but toward the end of the eighteenth century it attracted the attention of some Spanish speculators and they secured a concession from the Sultan Sidi Mohammed to export cereals from it as well as from Fedala and Mazagan. From that time it began to raise its head again.

It grew in Portuguese hands, and was gradually rebuilt and presently fortified. As the outlet for the rich and fertile region of Chania it developed considerable trade. Just before the French bombardment it was, after Tangier, the most important seaport of Morocco and it had 30,000 to 40,000 inhabitants, of whom 600 to 800 were Europeans—principally French, Spaniards, Germans and English.

The city lies in the hollow of a deep and spacious bay between rocky promontories upon which the swell of the Atlantic breaks noisily from year's end to year's end. Ships that anchor in the bay are well protected from westerly winds but are completely exposed to those from the north. From the deck of a ship lying within the promontories the whole circuit of the bay seems to be fringed with towering breakers. On either side there are dark cliffs, but in the hollow there is a long strip of yellow sand above which rise the walls of Casa Blanca, flanked by ancient bastions over which the old corsair flag of Morocco used to float. Fronting over the bay there used to be a rare collection of antique ordnance. The guns were pretty nearly a century out of date—most of them were—but they looked formidable. Above and behind the walls peeped the flat roofs and inevitable minarets of the town. By way of background rows of tawny hills waved along the sky line.

Steamers venture to within a mile of the shore; sailing vessels find it safer to lie further out in case it should become necessary to take to the open. In winter communication with the shore is often interrupted for days at a time. The communication is carried on entirely by light Arab boats and by light launch barges on which merchandise is carried

## HARD FOR HOBOES.

Co-operation to Solve the Tramp Problem.

Hard times are ahead for the hobo. For years they have been stealing rides and freight from the railroads, scaring farmers' wives and making pests of themselves generally, and the railroads and the town authorities have been dealing unsuccessfully with the problem until it has become apparent that co-operation is necessary. So co-operation it is to be, and the word has gone along the hobo line that the game is going to be harder.

Some folks have the idea that the hobo is the happy tramp you read about in the comic papers or see on the stage, and possibly one tramp in a thousand is like that. The other nine, according to those who know them best, are mighty undesirable citizens, men who trespass, steal, frighten women, rob houses, wreck trains and in a pinch commit murder.

Some European Governments have realized the seriousness of the hobo problem and have begun a systematic study of vagrancy, but in America until now no concerted action has been taken against the army of idlers who prey on the country. Statistics have been gathered and investigations made of laws, arrests and convictions with the object of having the question treated as national instead of local—to have tramps disposed of by employment or imprisonment and not merely shifted along from one town to another—and in this work the railroads are only too glad to co-operate.

It is the railroad that suffers most from tramps, and it is also the one thing without which the hobo could not continue his existence. He must keep moving, for no community will endure him, and if he stays in any one place he will be sent to the workhouse. He cannot pay his fare to keep moving, so he steals his rides. If ride stealing can be prevented vagrancy will receive a death blow, and it is upon this peg that the effort to disband the army of vagrants is to be hung.

Naturally enough, the railroads have always been anxious to stop the ride stealers. The tramps often steal valuable packages of freight, damage cars, interfere with signals and switches and sometimes attack and injure trainmen and employees.

But it has been impossible to make much headway against ride stealing because the hobo is arrested rarely get a harder sentence than an order to get out of town quick—which means that they jump the next freight. Thus to accomplish results there must be co-operation between the railroads and the authorities, and to secure this several

## MODEL SCHOOL REGULATION.

Circular Issued by the Department of Education.

Toronto, Sept. 12.—A circular issued by the Education Department states that for the present session of the county model schools, and not thereafter, county boards may admit pupils who are qualified non-professionally, and who will be eighteen years of age on or before August 15, 1908. Certificates of qualification will not, however, be issued to such candidates until they are of legal age. Last year the same regulation was issued, but it was then thought the new normal schools would be opened this fall.

The superintendent of police of one of the large Eastern railroads says that the greatest blow to vagrancy would be a law passed by the Legislature of every State making it illegal to trespass on the right of way of a railroad. At present, in Pennsylvania, the tramp cannot be punished for simply being on the property of a railroad, though he can be punished for stealing rides.

The Pennsylvania Railroad has set out to organize a police department. Members of this special police force will travel along the road, on both passenger and freight trains, and look out for trespassers. If they are aided by a State law making it a misdemeanor to trespass on the right of way, undoubtedly the number of tramps on the Pennsylvania Railroad and the risks of employees and equipment will rapidly decrease.

Fortune Teller—Beware of a short, dark woman with a fierce eye. She is waiting to give you a check. Visitor (despairingly)—No, she ain't. She's waiting to get one from me. That's my wife.

KNOW TOO WELL.



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