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THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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THE LATEST NEWS

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1910.

FIRST OF ALL

25c A MONTH BY MAIL IN ADVANCE \$2.00 PER ANNUM BY MAIL IN ADVANCE



New Bags

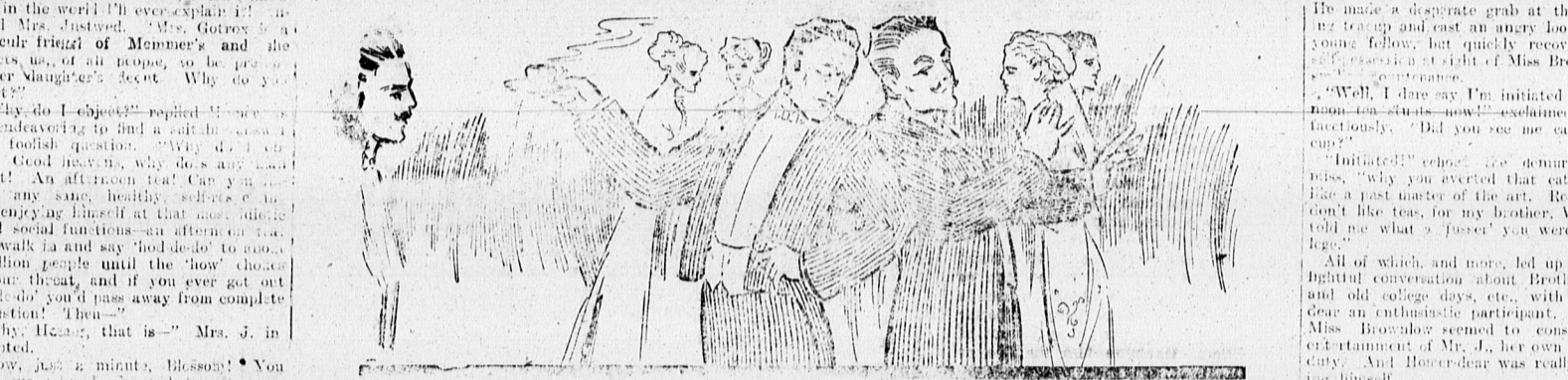
Opera bags and shopping and party bags are being made of the highly colored embroideries from China, India, and Bulgaria. The heavy linen towel made of the crash quality, embroidered in rich blue and Indian red, is a delightful little article from which to make a roomy and durable shopping bag. Without any frills, the excellent embroidery that appears at each end of the scarf, the bag measuring from 12 to 15 inches wide may be made. The embroidery will ornament each side and the plain portion of the bag will reach up toward the top of the bag, providing a suitable space for the drawings.

Latest Fur Ornaments

In many of the latest evening gowns for women fur is gradually coming into prominence. In Paris fur has been worn for sometime with evening costumes, but in America the women have not been ready to adopt the fashion. Sable and mink are used in narrow stripes, broad bands and tiny motifs. The broad shades of these furs are specially adapted to give the contrast to pale yellow and shades of pink.

With the dull blues and violet tints, which is very pretty, as its gray background with these colors in a way that is artistic heart. Its softness admits a variety of treatment. No matter what the fur is fashioned cleverly in interesting forms to decorate the dress. The most novel and pleasing is the tiny flat bow of fur, caught in the centre by a round buckle or other ornament.

Mr. Justward attends an Afternoon Tea



He made a desperate grab at the tottering teacup and cast an angry look at the young fellow, but quickly recovered his self-possession at sight of Miss Brownlow's presence.

"Well, I dare say I'm initiated in afternoon tea," he said, "but I don't know the rules. Did you see me catch that cup?"

"Initiated?" echoed the demure little miss. "Why you've evicted that catastrophe like a past master of the art. Really, you don't like tea, for my brother, Will, has told me what a 'posse' you were in college."

All of which, and more, led up to a delightful conversation about Brother Will and old college days, etc., with Homer-dear an enthusiastic participant. In fact, Miss Brownlow seemed to consider the entertainment of Mr. J., her own personal duty. And Homer-dear was really enjoying himself.

Time went on and still more people came. Mrs. Justward, in the front row, became vastly worried. Here it was after 7:30 o'clock and still no preparations for the supper for the receiving party. And Homer-dear had had nothing to eat but a cold lunch. "Why! Wasn't he just saying, though, and wouldn't he fuss and fume when he was back in the dining-room or the music-room 'bulking off' himself in one corner?"

And Mrs. Justward started back to see—

"Do present your husband, Mrs. Justward, to the dining-room in a couple of minutes, please. I've heard so much about him."

Mr. J. looked up hopelessly—then smiled most amiably. Miss Brownlow was a most attractive little damsel.

She, not Mrs. Justward, finally led Homer-dear to the dining-room.

He was not exactly eager to go, nor was he precisely reluctant. But Miss Brownlow seemed to have the knack of putting people at their ease, and soon Homer-dear was really enjoying himself.

So much so, in fact, that when a young chap, making his way through the crowd, asked him to dance, he said "Yes, if you prefer that he should have, just as he'd prefer Mr. J. got mad for a moment only."

About Sleeves

There has been a revolution in the style of sleeves this winter and the long and tight plain, ones are giving way to the more elaborate ones. The new sleeves show a variety of ornate shapes, with gathers, puffs, pleatings, slashes and smocking galore. Some are full length, some end above and others just below the elbow. They are wide and narrow cuffs of net and lace, with full puffs above held by bands of velvet or satin ribbon, gold, silver or bronze tissue.

The sleeves are no longer required to be of the same material as the gown, and they are made of many different fabrics far removed from that of the frock. Lace, net, gold and silver tissues and chiffon cloth are used in making the majority of the sleeves of smart gowns. On a single frock one or two of these materials may be used on another all of them may be combined to form a splendid arm covering. It is only on tailored blouses and the severe little one-piece frocks that the long and tight sleeves are seen.

Collectors of Specimens

Students of ornithology often find the food a useful assistant-collector. The regular crab seems to be a favorite food for the stomachs of these fish that some of the older naturalists obtained specimens.

Another hunting ground of the naturalist is the sailing ship which has been in foreign parts. In this way Dr. Clark has been able to add a tiny Chinese crab to the Canadian collection. It was obtained from the sides of a bark from Patagonia in a coating of seaweed and barnacles.

The crab itself may become a collector of specimens for the zoologist, for it is often found covered with specimens of rare sponges, hydroids and bryozoa. In many cases the species found could hardly be obtained otherwise.

I've met this afternoon who doesn't pretend a dislike for tea. He simply adores them—and says so, too! I—

"What?" gasped Mrs. J.

"I am so pleased, oh, so pleased!" exclaimed the attractive little damsel. "He has promised to come to my tea with you next week. You'll be sure and bring him, won't you?"

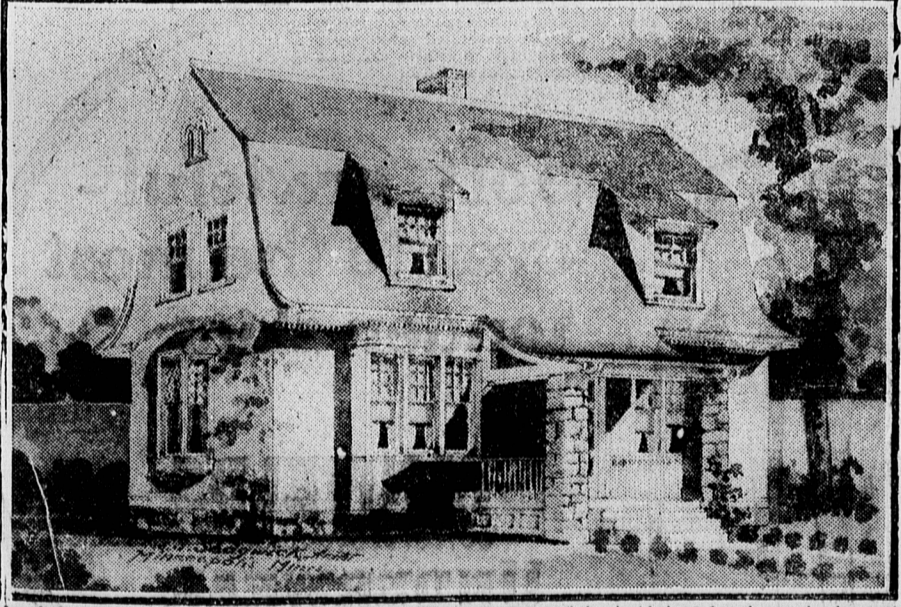
But just then Mrs. J. wasn't quite sure of her own name, even!

CARVEL CALVERT HALL

A CORNER FOR MEN

A SEVEN-ROOM COTTAGE, COSTING \$2,500

DESIGNED BY CHAS. S. SEDGWICK, ARCHITECT.



The style of the cottage shown is 36 feet wide by 22 feet deep. The stories are low, 8 feet in height and the treatment above the first story is with a 'Gambrell' roof, making a low appearance and less floor space in the second story than in the first. The cottage treatment is effective, with a porch over the entrance 10 feet

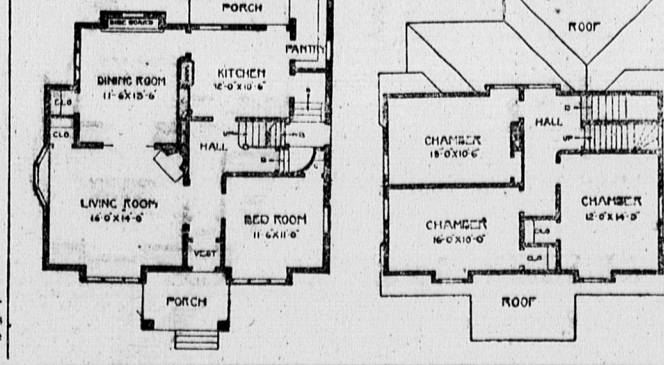
MR. LONGERAN'S HOBBY

Minnie—I hear she's been engaged to a man like that.

Ether—I hate to see a girl get in a rut like that.

MR. LONGERAN'S HOBBY

Mr. Longeran is a young fellow who has been making a name for himself in the vaudeville line. He is a comedian, and his specialty is the 'mugging' act. He has been in the business for some time, and has a good record.



TWO REMARKABLE TREES

In the forest of the Canary Islands, there are two remarkable trees. One is a 'weeping tree' and the other is a 'singing tree'.

The 'weeping tree' is a species of pine that has a habit of weeping with its branches. The 'singing tree' is a species of oak that has a habit of singing with its leaves.

These trees are very old and have a long history. They are considered to be very valuable and are protected by the government.

UNROMATIC MULES

The idea has been advanced in Washington to do away with horses in the cavalry service of the government and to replace them with mules. The modern tendency is to eliminate the pomp and circumstance of glorious war and place the whole military arm of the country on a strict utilitarian basis.

OLD SLOOP TO BE BURNED

Within a short time the old sloop of war Enterprise is to be burned near Boston, Mass. The metal used in the boat's construction is to be sold to junk dealers. This is one of the last vessels of the old United States navy.

AND IT TALKS LOUD

Route—Money talks. That's especially when it is fortunate enough to get back from the race track.

OF COURSE

Bill—I think Miss Daisy is as pretty as she can be.

Will—Most girls are.

DREADNOUGHT OF THE AIR FOR BRITAIN

Despite denials that have been made regarding the construction by Messrs. Vickerssons Sons & Maxim of 'Great Britain's pioneer naval aircraft,' it is still maintained that it is being built; that it is, in fact, nearly ready for launching, and, notwithstanding the secrecy that it is being maintained, even approximate dimensions are given by a Barrow correspondent, who declares that the airship will prove to be the largest, fastest and most powerful yet constructed. The vessel will be 500 feet long and 50 feet in diameter, which, roughly speaking, is time, will have to return to her own about 100 feet longer than the Zeppelins, 150 feet longer than the Laidlaw & Co. In her construction, also, the 250 feet longer than the Clement-camp has been carefully considered. The great gas containing body of the airship is built up rigidly and will be covered with a new metal called duralumin, able of being handled entirely by her material of which has been patented. How many of a crew she will carry and for the manufacture of it is stated that her commander will

which they are now erecting a factory at Birmingham. It is only a trifle heavier than aluminum and far stronger.

It is expected that the remarkable size of the airship will enable it to raise into the air a weight of close upon twenty tons, and her 200-horse power petrol engines, which have been subjected to severe tests for reliability, will give her a speed through the air of forty-five to fifty miles an hour under fair conditions. The main reason for making so large a vessel is that she will be required to scout for days on end over the sea, and, particularly in war time, will have to return to her own about 100 feet longer than the Zeppelins, 150 feet longer than the Laidlaw & Co. In her construction, also, the 250 feet longer than the Clement-camp has been carefully considered. The great gas containing body of the airship is built up rigidly and will be covered with a new metal called duralumin, able of being handled entirely by her material of which has been patented. How many of a crew she will carry and for the manufacture of it is stated that her commander will

be Lieutenant Neville F. Osborne, R.N., a young officer who has made a special study of aeronautics, and who went to Paris for the purpose of forming one of the crew of the Clement-Bayard.

The ship, it is expected, will be launched about Christmas, or not later than the early part of the new year.

of strengths, Miss Tanguay will set the standard for the centuries. Just as the Fifth Avenue is the pace-maker for all vaudeville theatres, so is Eva Tanguay the one big attraction that kindles the ambition of every vaudeville artist. Her methods are copied, her achievements are admired, her praises are sung, her salary is hoped for by the aspiring histrion. A generation can have only one Irving, one Mansfield, one Bernhard; their art sublime preserved the dramatic unities. Today finds one Tanguay, a veritable genius of maddening impulsiveness, voluptuous charm, yet womanly and gentle withal. During election week, the Fifth Avenue reached the crest of prosperity with McFartyre and Heath and William H. Thompson as dual headliners. Miss Tanguay has been promised a magnificent diamond brooch if her week's takings exceed those of election week. On the same bill with Eva Tanguay, many clever folk will be honored with places, foremost among them being Amy Ricard and Lester Lonegan will expect applause for his song in the comedietta, 'An Idyll of Erin.' Miss Ricard and

KEITH & PROCTOR'S FIFTH AVENUE THEATRE

New York, Week of November 14, 1910.

Fresh from new triumphs, with the gladness of the golden West, still ringing in their appreciative ears, Eva Tanguay, the Empress of Entertainment, returns to her dear New York and the Fifth Avenue Theatre during the week of November 14th, and for the second time within ten weeks will offer an entirely new effort, said to be her supreme undertaking. From the standpoint of gorgeous costuming, catchy music, irrepressible good humor and tireless exertion for the amusement

London newspaper a few days ago, seemed inclined to excitement over the fact that hanging by the neck is a recognized form of treatment for certain forms of nervous disease in a local paper. The method has some of the London Hospitals, says been in use for a long time in the Canadian hospitals, medical men say: In wry neck in particular 'hanging' has given good results, certain cases totally unrelieved by other more conservative methods of treatment responding well to this strenuous cure. It is also employed with good results in cases of spinal curvature, and is occasionally used when it is necessary to place a patient in a plaster cast, and the other beneath the protruding back part of the head. The patient's head is exactly in the same position

HANGING USED AS CURE IN CERTAIN CASES

QUEBEC, Nov. 9—A writer in

as that of a person's foot whose toes are resting on the bar of one stirrup iron while the heel rests on the bar of another.

The principal of this treatment is that the weight of the patient's body is used to stretch the contracted neck muscles which cause the head to be held on one side.

"We begin the treatment," a medical man explained, "by gently pulling on the free end of the rope until the patient is raised on his toes. After being kept in this position for a few seconds he is given a rest. The second time he is raised a little higher so that more strain falls on the neck muscles. The process is continued every morning for a fortnight, the 'dose' being gradually increased until the patient can stand being suspended of the ground for twenty or thirty seconds. Immediately after each morning's treatment the patient is at once put to bed, where he stays until the next morning's treatment.

"While this hanging cure has given good results in certain select cases, it must not be understood that we treat all wry necks in this way."