

NEWS AND VIEWS FOR WOMEN READERS

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is a revelation to those who have thought the only Green Teas were "Japans" or "China Greens". The flavour is superbly rich—just the choicest of freshly fired leaves. We will so gladly mail a sample if you will send us a post card. SALADA, MONTREAL.

It is not best to take for your model the perfectly satisfied man for such a man is usually a failure. Elegance is not an ornament worthy of a man. It is all right to be prudent, but not to such an extent that it will prevent you from making progress. He is no wise man who will quit a certainty for an uncertainty.

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Story of Gananoque

Gananoque, brought so close to Kingston by the splendid provincial highway, has a history reaching back to the days when the United Empire Loyalists, rather than live under an alien flag, took up the white man's burden in the dense forests of the northern land. W. L. Smith, in his interesting book "The Pioneers of Old Ontario," has some stories of the early settlers at "Cadaonnybqua" as the Indian name was at first spelled. The founder of the little town on the shore of the St. Lawrence with its wonderful view of the prettiest part of the Thousand Island scenery, was Capt. Joel Stone, who, his fine estate being plundered, only saved his life by flying from the revolutionary army to New York. On land and sea he fought for King George until the end of the war, when he went to England where he remained until 1786. He then sailed for Canada with a pension of forty pounds a year and the rank of Captain. In 1787 he left Montreal in a birch bark canoe with an Indian guide to choose a site for a home on the shores of the St. Lawrence river.

The beautiful entrance of the Gananoque River into the main stream attracted him and he determined to ask for the grant of land that was promised to him, on each side of this little river. But when he applied for it he found that Sir John Johnson had been before him. The difficulty was settled however, by Sir John receiving the land on the west side and Capt. Stone 700 acres on the eastern bank of the stream.

In the summer of 1791 Capt. Stone took possession of the land, landing from his canoe at a point just west of the railway station. The only white man in the neighborhood was a Frenchman named Care, who, with a few Indians, lived on Tidd's Island, now Tremont Park, where to-day pretty cottages are the homes of summer idlers. Stone and Care built a shanty on the point at the foot of Water street, then a dense woods, and kept a house of entertainment for the travellers on the river, the only route from Montreal to Kingston, the military station to the west. Capt. Stone went to work with a will that gathered people to the centre he soon made of the settlement. He built a house opposite the present site of the hotel, a grist mill and a saw mill, and was so enterprising that in two years after his arrival, he built a fine schooner, the Leeds Trader, in use for many years on the river and lake.

Colonel Stone, as he was called when he took charge of the military defences of Gananoque in 1812, married the widow of Abraham Dayton, of Burford county near Brantford, whose fame as a notable housewife and a woman of strength of character was such that Col. Stone, on hearing of her husband's death, wrote to her, proposing marriage and saying he would wait a year and a day for her. Perhaps his own fame as a leader had gone forth, for the lady was kind and the wedding took place within a year. Col. and Mrs. Stone adopted the former's granddaughter, the child of her daughter by marriage with Mr. Dayton, Henrietta Maria Mallory, who married John McDonald one of the McDonald brothers whose history is interwoven with the life of the river-side town.

And here we come to members of the family well known in Kingston, for the children of Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald were the late Herbert Stone McDonald, K.C., Brockville, chancellor of the diocese of Ontario for many years, and the late Mrs. John Mowat, who married Prof. Mowat of Queen's University, whose daughters Miss Lillian and Miss Ethelwyn Mowat are among Kingston's foremost women. During the war of 1812 the American forces under Major Forsythe, landed at Gananoque where Colonel Stone was in command and met with such spirited opposition that Forsythe determined to if possible capture the leader, and for this purpose attacked his house, but the colonel was not there and his valiant wife having put the money, which was in gold, and a considerable sum, and the family silver into a barrel of soft soap, defended the house until help came. She was shot in the hip, but was so courageous that only when the blood on the floor was noticed by the terrified servants, did she acknowledge her wound by which she was lamed for life. The shot came through the panel of the door and as a memento of the adventure, the wood was made into a piece of furniture, and is in possession of Miss Mowat.

Mrs. Stone was Abigail Cogswell, who came of an old New England stock, whose coming to this continent dates back to the days of the Pilgrim fathers, although they make no claim to having come over in the historic "Mayflower". Miss Mowat has a towel woven by Judy Perkins in Connecticut, which has come to her through her great-grandmother, she herself being the seventh daughter of the house to own this relic of early days.

Gananoque, with its fine golf course, its canoe club, library and shops, is a most attractive place to spend the afternoon, and Kingston people may be interested to know that the public buildings were the home to which John McDonald took his bride on his marriage in 1831 and her home until she died in 1896.

FROCKS FOR SWEET SIXTEEN

Simple Lines Are Favored For All the New Dresses of the September Girl



A clever designer who specializes in frocks for the girl from four years to sixteen has made these two frocks for the girl of sweet sixteen. They may be worn by Miss Fourteen, too, she says.

The frock for daytime achieves an extremely interesting contrast in its use of dark blue linen with dimity. The linen is not navy blue, but a blue several shades lighter, almost bordering on Copenhagen. This shade goes particularly well with the red flowers that besprinkle the white dimity background.

The bodice is sleeveless, but has a shoulder seam, longer than usual, that simulates a tiny kimono sleeve.

A kerchief collar of the dimity finishes the neckline. The bodice ends in shallop scallops where it joins the skirt, and above the scallops are tiny, bright red bow tuckers.

The evening frock is of pink crepe de Chine. In its use of tiny sleeves it exploits the correct idea, that the very young girl should not wear evening gowns as décolleté as her older sister, and at the same time it stresses the latest fashion note. Since day frocks are often sleeveless, evening and dinner frocks insert tiny sleeves.

This frock places pastel ribbon flowers at the girdle, and makes use of cream lace.

TO-DAY'S FASHION

By Vera Winston.



Pansy-Patterned Cretonne Trim This Wee Maid's Scoop Hat—Pansies Trim Her Frock.

Every little girl likes a special costume for parties. If she has a hat and parasol to match, as this

little girl has, she is lucky indeed. The hat is a scoop affair of white felt, lined with cretonne in pansy pattern, while artificial pansies trim the girdle of her frock. The parasol repeats the cretonne and white combination.

The little frock is of white crepe de Chine, the bertha and skirt pleated.

JARVIS-REID WEDDING.

Took Place at Prescott on Saturday Afternoon.

Prescott, Sept. 4.—Attended by a large number of guests, a charming wedding ceremony and one of outstanding interest was solemnized at one o'clock Saturday in St. John's Episcopal church, when Miss Ephie Elizabeth Reid, only daughter of Senator J. D. Reid and Mrs. Reid, of "The Hawthorns," Prescott, was united in marriage to Aemilius Jarvis, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Aemilius Jarvis, of Toronto. Rev. Canon Patton, rector of the church officiated. Miss Ida Elliott, presided at the organ and during the signing of the register, Mrs. William Clinton Brown sang most impressively, "The Voice That Breathed O'er Eden." Freshets of fragrant blossoms, interspersed with palms and greenery, were used to adorn the church.

Given in marriage by her father the bride looked very lovely in her gown of cream satin crepe, the bodice neck, short sleeves and long side panels being effectively trimmed with pearl and silver beads. The long train was draped from the shoulders, the hem being adorned with orange blossoms. Her tulle veil hung gracefully to the hem of her gown and was made in cap style fastened with a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of sweet-heart roses, lilies of the valley and baby's breath.

Miss Frances Wiser, of Prescott, was maid of honor. Her dress was of shaded orchid French georgette crepe; her picture hat of the same color was trimmed with a large bunch of sweet peas, shading from delicate pink to deepest lavender. Long georgette streamers fell from beneath the flowers over her shoulder, a narrow edging of lace softening the brim of her hat. Her bouquet was of Ophelia roses, baby's breath tied with pink ribbon.

Miss Julia Elliott, of Wilmington, Delaware, and Miss Helen Cross, of Edmonton, Alberta, the bridesmaids, wore two-toned pink georgette crepe dresses with hats fashioned as that of the maid of honor. Their flowers were pink roses and baby's breath. The groom was attended by Gordon Cassels, of Toronto, the best man. The ushers were John Labatt Field, brother of the bride, and Ernest Victor Little, of London. The reception was held at the

Advertisement for Rideau Hall Coffee, featuring an illustration of a coffee cup and the text 'Brought to your home with the original flavor retained'.

Advertisement for Royal Yeast Cakes, featuring an illustration of a cake box and the text 'MADE IN CANADA' and 'ROYAL YEAST CAKES'.

THE TONGUE. "The boneless tongue, so small and weak, Can crush and kill," declared the Greek. "The tongue destroys a great horse," The Turk asserts, "than does the sword." The Persian proverb wisely saith: "A lengthy tongue—an early death," Or sometimes takes this form instead. "Don't let your tongue cut off your head." "The tongue can speak a word whose speed," Say the Chinese, "outstrips the steed." While Arab sage doth this impart: "The tongue's great storehouse is the heart." From Hebrew wit the maxim sprang: "Though feet should slip never let the tongue." The sacred writer crouches the whole: "Who keeps his tongue doth keep his soul." —Phillip Burrows Strong.

Advertisement for Sunlight Soap, featuring an illustration of a woman washing clothes and the text 'Snowy Linen' and 'Is a sign of Sunlight—a sign that the gentle efficiency of this wonderful laundry soap has loosened all grease and dirt, dissolved it all, and caused everything to run freely away in the wash.'

Advertisement for Mennen Borated Talcum, featuring an illustration of a woman and the text 'MENNEN BORATED TALCUM'.

Advertisement for Nemo Week, featuring the text 'SEPT. 10 to 15 Nemo WEEK ALL NEXT WEEK' and 'we are featuring a special display of Nemo Corsets and Corset Accessories, including the new Nemo Duplex Self-Reducing Corset and a new style Corset. Be sure and visit our Corset Department during the coming week.'