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p from his paper,m waiting for an ink my charges are

AVE HIM. n drinking again. elp it, m' dear m' dear. happy, ch? I'd

nee two of you, m'

DIFFERENT. right fellow, eh? known as a

Is he really a

. From what, I okes I would call

L VERSION. ripped and fallen nma, look at the

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good shingles CHARTER SMITH, DURHAM FOUNDRYMAN

A PEATLOT BEA

IN THE WORLD FROM THE TEA PLANT TO THE TEA CUP IN ITS NATIVE PURITY.

Monsoon" Tea is put up by the Indian Tea Therefore they use the greatest care in the knows us?' petitup themselves and sell it only in the original belages thereby securing its purity and excellence bldin is lb., r lb. and 5 lb. packages, and never

ALL GOOD GROCERS KEEP IT. ligour grocer does not keep it, tell him to write to STEEL, HAYTER & OO. Total 12 Fee - 1 Seport Tost. Toronto.

The Chronicle is the most wide b read newspaper published in the County of Grey.

Changes in the fashion of dress are due to many causes-civilization, climate, religious and political reasons, convenience and the love of variety. The initial changes come, or grow, from the advance of civilization, when communication between various countries becomes more frequent, and later in those countries when the art of war has yielded to the arts of peace; also, when friendly explorers come to unknown lands, as when the Phoenicians first landed on British shores, have all had their day-rather, indeed, and showed to the wondering eyes of the wood-painted or skin-clad Briton their woven clothes, dyed with Tyrian purple; or, later, when the Romans vertugale, i.e., meaning vertical bands, them. came and imposed their higher civilization along with their conquests. One sure sign of further civilization is when women are more gorgeously attired than men, or equally attired. The savage dons his war-paint, his necklace of skulls, shell ornaments, or feather cloak, but his wife, who is only his domestic drudge, or beast of burden, has no such pleasures of vanity in her hard life; the female savage is vember, 1859, he goes to a great civic slimmer acquaintances; and how often ting the coat to fit each shoulder, the the inferior in looks and strength, in dinner: "Next me was a young bride do we hear such remarks as "How of her sex, and would not dream of vying with the male! Personal, egostical tightly up, and glide her in like a vanity would be a step upward and on- the 'form' which was fixed close to ward for the poor squaw or bushwoman which might be the spur on to better things, as much as on the other hand it is a drag down for her and methods of getting about, the crincivilized sister, who knows that there are so many things in heaven and earth to dream of, among which her up a handsome design on a brocade, own skin-deep beauty and its coverings find a very small place.

Painters have had an enormous influence on dress. Early in this century, the simplicity in dress which had then come in was very much due to Romney's charming figures in white gowns and straw hats, It was a reaction from the stiff hoops and huge as do our sisterhoods of the present have long considered a desideratum monstrosities in the way of headgear day. In cases when conventual houses for themselves, suiting their clothing length - touching the ground while which in Paris seemed to have reached become lax, as at Port Royal before to their occupations, not limiting their the other clears it - he may reasontheir zenith just before the Revolution, when women appeared with a whole flower and kitchen garden on and even silk, and later for an alto- in many wardrobes the tailor almost one leg is longer than the other, but it is their heads, and one lady even bore a representation of a fleet of ships in full sail. Then simplicity came in, in more delicate shades and finer mawith costumes of classical type, a re- terials. In other ways also has dress we see prints of hunting and meets of would be a common thing if men were vival of Greek and Roman draperies, been influenced by religion. Silk had induced by the paintings of David; and been made in England in the time of the veil flying in the wind and the ex- suspenders set at uneven heights. The as he was an ardent republican, many Henry VI., but the first great impulse tra yard of skirt almost reaching the variation in the suspenders might be adopted his costumes either to hide or to its manufacture here was due to to proclaim their real opinions. Hol- the immigration of Flemish weavers by those pictures, women riders seem the shoulders, and not in the legs. It bein is our earliest authority for the in 1585, who fled from the Low Counreal every-day aspect of English so- tries, which were being harried and ciety; he could paint middle-aged and devastated by the Spanish persecutions. elderly women in attire suitable to Just a hundred years later a second they are becoming in giving height, tention in the making of their clothes, their age, and yet eminently pictur- impetus was given by the revocation We remember Du Maurier's confession but it is frequently necessary to make esque, and in that way threw the of the Edict of Nantes, when a large that, though often determining to the coat sleeves of different lengths. weight of his influence on the side of body of French artisans scattered draw a short woman as a variety, he The fact appears to be that there are modest dress for girls and young wo- themselves to Germany, Switzerland men also, it being a peculiar trait in and England; those who sought Brithe pencil was in his hand, of giving perfect symmetry of proportions, in the world of fashion that if a style is tish protection settling themselves in the extra inch or two to bestow grace which respect man is like all things becoming to any one age, old and Spitalfields. young alike adopt it; probably when Early in the reign of George I. there try to increase their height, which is stance, and trees; but in the greater it is a mode becoming to the old, the were riots of the wool and silk weavers, one reason why perpendicular lines in number of men these defects are withyounger feel assured that if becom- who protested against the fashion then dress are so much often in fashion than in such limits that they might be desing to their seniors it must necessarily coming in of women, both in the upper horizontal ones. We hear the 25-inch cribed as variations rather than as be ten times more so to themselves, and lower classes, wearing Indian waist of the Venus of Medici is be- substantial defects. which it generally is; likewise the chintzes, and Dutch printed calicos. coming the recognized size, heaven elders, seeing a style very charming to The many attacks in the streets on save the mark! are all women the same the young, hope by adopting it to be women so attired led ultimately to leg- height cast in the same mold? in place

in their own. and introduces a new fashion which turned into quilts and futniture covers. women having a more artistic idea of may become more or less permanent, as Then a fashion came in of embroider- beauty, as well as from increasing for instance, black evening dress for ing fine holland elaborately, the linen, their healthful modes of exercise. There doubtedly righteous retribution, regentlemen, which in Bulwer Lytton's which was made in England, being sent are three points women should bear in cently overtook a clerk in the British life is claimed by his son to be due to as was that from other countries, to be mind when selecting their gowns—suitthe novel "Pelham," wherein Lady bleached on the famous bleaching ability to their age, their personal ap-Frances Pelham writes to the hero, grounds of Haarlem, and then return- pearance and their occupations; and the packets received at the office one Apropos of the complexion, I did not ed as holland. A lady in the reign of after—closely after — these points day was one containing a pair of handlike that blue coat you wore when I George I. speaks of a wonder in em- should come the question of picturlast saw you. You look best in black, broidered gowns, and though the one esqueness and individuality, which which is a great compliment, for peo- she describes is of white satin, no should make the outward garb express ple must be very distinguished in ap- doubt the holland dress would not be somewhat of the inward spirit of the to be fitted with a key. The paper pearance to do so." "Till then, re- far behind in elaboration. She was at wearer. marks the biographer, "the coats worn the Princess Royal's wedding, and affor evening dress were of different col- terward wrote: "The Duchess of ors, brown, green, or blue, according Queensbury's clothes pleased me best; to the fancy of the wearers, and Lord they were white satin embroidered, the Orford tells me that the adoption of bottom of the petticoat brown hills the now invariable black dates from covered with all sorts of weeds, and the publication, of 'Pelham,' All the every breadth had an old stump of contemporaries of Pelham would ap- a ttree that ran up almost to the top pear to have been simultaneously pos- of the petticoat, broken and ragged, sessed with the idea that they were and worked with brown chenille, round entitled to take to themselves the great | which twined nasturtiums, (sic) ivy honcompliment paid by Lady Frances to eysuckles, periwinkles, convolvuluses,

her son ! ford, where everybody knows us? and the sun. I never saw a piece of work the mind clear, the heart whole and if they go from home their reason is so prettily fancied." equally cogent: 'What does it signify how we dress here, where nobody sociated with the name of their in- he leaves behind him lies on the paths

wentor. Or therefore they use the greatest care in the knows us?'

No man ever did a designed injury and go to the manufacturer's and have the same time he the handcuff filed off.

Some authors insist strongly on the first of the same time he the handcuff filed off. white muslin as the dress for girls: a fashion long after others have given to another but at the same time he the handcuff filed off. Ethel Newcome's "tall slender figure it up; as, for instance, if a "Glad-did a greater to himself.-Home. is concealed in a simple white muslin stone" were not already an expandrobe confined at her slim waist by an ing traveling bag, it might give a name conversation; they do not take in any-azure ribbon." White muslin is the to a certain collar. Wellington and thing for their own use, but merely to subject of an amusing conversation be- Blucher boots, Capuchin hood, red Garitween Henry Tilney and Catherine baldi, Cavalier hat and feathers, and Morland; and another hero of Jane many others bring to our minds asso-Austen's also airs his ideas on white ciations beyond those connected meredresses-Edmund, in "Mansfield Park,' ly with the article itself. Some words who, when Fanny consults him as to are nearly lost from the object being whether her bridesmaid's gown is too obsolete, e.g., in 1692, men wore a smart for a certain occasion, lays down neckcloth called a Steenkirk, so nam-

never be overdressed. Mrs. Reeves in battle, and for a similar reason a fam- PHYSICAL DEFECTS "Comin' thro' the Rye," makes Paul ous wig in 1706 was called a Ramillies. Vasher ask the heroine to wear white; Last century a certain greactoat was he has "the man's fixed belief in the called a Benjamin from being slightperfectibility of that colorless color; ly dissimilar to a Joseph, which probblack or white, or black and white- ably gained its name from being made every man believes a woman to be in various colors. The Ulster is a garwell-dressed whhen she is arrayed from ment which has survived many fashtop to toe in either or both." This is ions; a loose, long frieze coat, a decidedly true remark, and can be made in Ulster, its origin lost in obverified by any one who notes the con- scurity, though we do not believe, as versation when a late ball is under dis- Noah's Ark models would wish us to and take an attitude that he would cussion, when if any pretty woman has do, that it was known in the days of attired herself in a smart and well- Noe, that "time of universal negamade black satin, ten to one if it is tion," as some one defined it. not the dress picked out and praised up by the men. When, however, observing that men admire black, of course we do not mean a dowdy black, done up, and worn for economy's sake -the wedding gown, perchance, of years back!

Farthingales, hoops and crinolines was worn first by French and Spanish ladies; in England it reached enormous dimensions in Elizabeth's time. crinoline was a faint imitation of it. and was in and out of fashion alternately, but had a long reign when the Empress Eugenie revived it in 1855; a few years since an attempt to again bring it into fashion utterly failed, mostly because women each year are now adopting clothing suitable to their occupation. There is an amusing pasband and I had to lift her, first upon hat to-day! I must get one like it." the idea and the appearance of symmummy! Saem operation needed with everybody, and ib. to get them out." Probably now women dress in a garb congruous to their more active pursuits oline will remain at a discount, unless it should come in for evening wear, as its one virtue is that it can show For cycling, golf or stepping up to the

their outward and visible signs in the and natural hair, or baldness, like matter of dress. Monks and nuns have themselves. A man whose head is donned a habit as a protest against shaved is almost bound to look a crim- inch here would not be at all remarkworldly apparel, as a sign of fellowship inal or a lunatic. Angelique Arnauld's time, the lady occupations from regard to their ably consider that there is a difference abbesses and their nuns exchanged clothes. Bicycling, golfing, walking, ne-somewhere in his legs. It may be that gether worldly garb, Quakers, in the ousts the dressmaker. It is true the more probable that one hip is higher

rejuvenated in others' eyes as well as islation, and calico gowns were forbid- of the regulation half yard, which has Fiction sometimes carries weight, ton dresses were pulled to pieces and more healthy innovation comes from and all sorts of twining flowers, which Some books introduce new fashions, spread and covered the petticoat, vines others recall old ones, as for instance with the leaves variegated as you have rors, embodying each.—J. Martyn. "Cranford," which has many refer- seen them by the sun, all rather smallences to turbans, patterns, etc., which er than nature. The robings and fac-Mrs. Gaskell remarks were probably ings were little green banks with all worn in the little town of Cranford sorts of weeds, and the sleeves and long after they had disappeared else- rest of the gown loose twining branwhere; but then "the dress of the ches of the same as those on the petti-Cranford ladies is very independent of coat. Many of the leaves were fin- to the world than a well-educated famfashion, as they observe, 'What does ished with gold, and part of the stumps ily.-Thomas Scott. it signify how we dress here at Cran- of the trees looked like the gliding of

Some articles of dress are always as- When a man dies, for years the light ventor, or their first wearer, of men.-Longfellow. the law that in white a woman can ed from its being first noticed at that green I bought wan't wuth shucks.

There is a romantic history attached to some quaintly colored and knitted wants his subject, in his natural pose things of Shetland make. Fair Isle, one of the Shetlands, has long been famous for knitted hosiery, gloves, etc., of curious color and design, and the natives' ability to make them dates coming of any physical defect, and proback to the Armada time, when a duce clothes that will give the best at-Spanish ship was wrecked there, and their repeated days-in turn with the sailors, being forced to stay the straight closely hanging skirts. We winter, taught the Fair Islanders, both will be actually worn. may believe now that they all are the designs and the way to make new things of the past. The farthingale or dyes from the plants and lichens round

The end of the nineteenth century we proudly claim as an age of science tigating the subject. One shoulder is and progress and, in some ways we higher than the other, and this is a demay hope that both are influencing fect often encountered, though the difthe art of dress, though some women ference in the height may not be so apply the rule for morals-to know great as to be noticeable, except by yourself, study others; to know oth- one accustomed to taking note of such ers, study yourself-to their rules for things. This is a defect that is easily dress! Dressmakers can still give instances of customers insisting on their overcome by the tailor, when it exists gowns being made with as small or in a comparatively moderate degree. pretty So-and-so looked in that new perfect fitting coat carrying with it And the speaker perhaps has no re- metry. Sometimes, and this is comgard to such small matters as com- monly done in cases of more pronuncone can be said to be independent of ed difference, symmetry is attained by dress; a judge or bishop must be extra the familiar method of building up or dignified to whom the judicial robes padding the lower shoulder. The inor episcopal cassock and sleeves do not fluence of the lower shoulder extends and college tutor strike scholastic awe down on that side of the body, so that into their pupils far more with cap sometimes it is necessary below the and gown than without, and country arm to cut that side of the coat shortjurors are impressed with the psychological atmosphere in presence of the top of an omnibus, it would decidedly bewigged and gowned barristers, much round shoulders are perhaps the combe best to be conspicuous by absence. beyond what they would feel were monest defect. Religious protests have often shown those limbs of the law in plain clothes

economy of time, thought and money, more workmanlike attire, such as men the legs as he knows being alike in their coarse serge for softer materials, cessitate more or less short skirts, and same way, breaking through their first riding habit has long been worn, but than the other, or one leg fuller, so strictness, were their garbs and drabs only for the last five and twenty years that it takes up the trousers more and can it be said to be workmanlike. When gradually raises the bottom more. It thirty and forty years back, and note seen with their waistcoats off to find Long skirts and trains probably will ferent lengths. The difference may continue to exist for evening wear, as be so slight as to require no special atnever could resist the temptation, when not many perfect men, that is, men of and stateliness; and, as a rule, women else in nature, like horses, for inden to be worn. So all the dainty cot- too long been the standard, and this A Young Man's Experience With a Pair

## PEARLS OF TRUTH.

They that know no evil will suspect none. Ben Jonson. It will always do to change for the

better.-Thomson. Influence is the exhalation of character.-W. M. Taylor.

A grateful dog is better than an ungrateful man.-Saadi. Irresolution frames a thousand hor-

No one will maintain that it is better to do injustice than to bear it. A man of integrity will never listen ed through, before the clerk could get to any plea against conscience.-Home. it off.

Industry keeps the body healthy.

Inquisitive people are the funnels of pass it to another.-Steele.

THE PROOF BEFORE HIM.

They say that things is gettin' consarnedly rotten over in old Paris.

Uneven Shoulders, Arms, Legs and Hips Probably Most Numerous.

A man can be measured to the best advantage, tailors say, away from a glass. Standing before a mirror, he is almost certain to throw out his chest, like to have, rather than the one he commonly holds; whereas the tailor wants him, as the portrait painter and manner. With the man in that attitude the tailor can bring his art of bear-if that's required - in the overtainable effect upon the figure as they

The physical defect most common in man is unevenness of the shoulders, remarks a writer who has been inves-

A very common thing is unevenness of the hips. A difference of half an able; it is sometimes much more. If with each other, and for the sake of Women are gradually adopting a a man finds one leg of his trousersground, we feel thankful that, as shown required, to be sure, by a difference in to have been a very small minority. is common to find men's arms of dif-

### PENALTY OF CURIOSITY.

of Handcuffs.

A somewhat distressing but unpostal service at Birmingham. Among cuffs, which were being sent from Derby to a manufacturer in Birmingham covering of the parcel had been torn during transit, so that the handcuffs were exposed to view.

They were an object of curiosity to the clerks, and presently one of the young men jocularly clasped one of the cuffs around his left wrist. It was then that he discovered that there was no key to unfasten it. The handcuff was on his wrist "to stay."

The young man went to the police station, and an officer found a key that he thought would fit but in turning it round, he broke it off in the cuff. Now the broken key would have to be drilled out, or the handcuff fil-

The day was Sunday, and all the shops, including the manufacturer's place, were closed. The clerk returned to the post-office, and explained his plight to the superintendent. This official ordered him to take the first train to Derby the next morning, explain the whole circumstances to he owner of the handcuffs, apologize to him, and then return to Birmingham,

### A HARD POSITION TO FILL.

Employment Agent-Why do you leave a place in which you have worked so many years? Domestc-Well, you see, the misses died last month.

The house is lonely now., I suppose. 'Tain't that; but now the missus is They must be .- Thet last lot o' paris | dead, the master blames everything on