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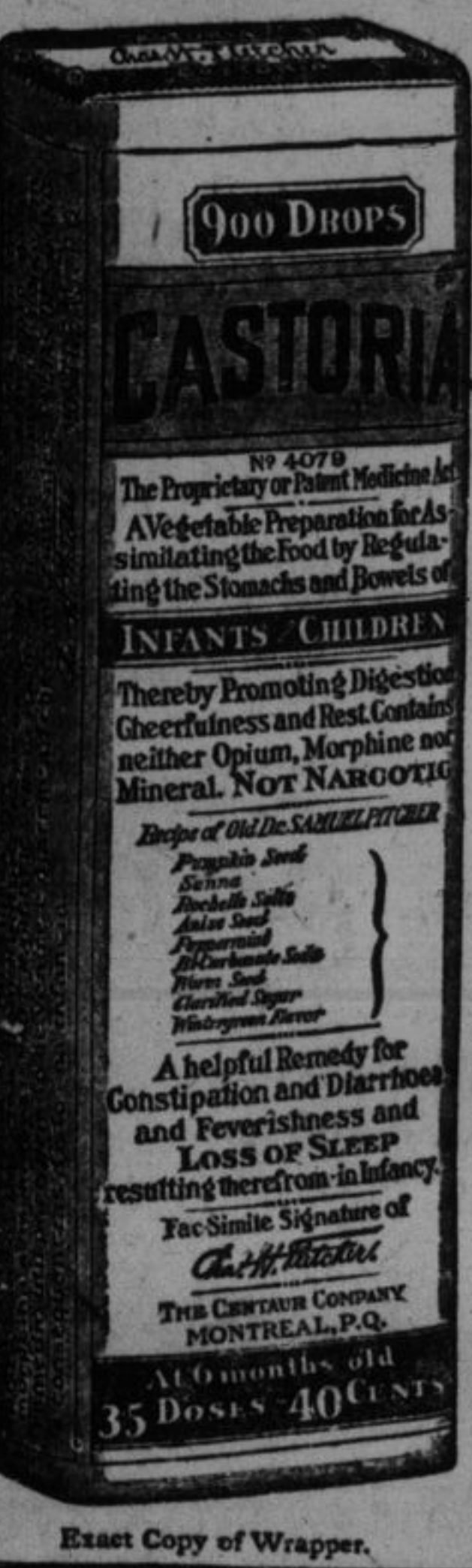
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SPANISH INFLUENCE SEEN IN NEW MODES

Castilian Shawls and Some Dresses Show Vivid Trend.



Flame Colored Roses on Black Velvet and Jeweled Fringe Make this Evening Frock.

Colorful Tulips Enrich this Shawl of White Crepe.

By Annette Bradshaw.
Among the new wraps for the summer season are many gorgeous Spanish shawls. These are distinguished by beautifully embroidered flowers, as well as elaborate fringe. Those with white grounds are particularly suitable for evening wear, although rich effects also are obtained by using shawls of black velvet.

While such exquisite pieces of handwork are seen to full advantage in the spreading folds of the shawl, yet sometimes these are fashioned into beautiful gowns.

A pleasing model is depicted at

the left. The foundation is black velvet, which admirably sets off the vivid beauty of the pink-petaled roses that are embroidered on its surface. Designed in two tiers, each is finished with handsome fringe.

To the right is a shawl of heavy white crepe, whose dull surface proves an admirable foil for the flowers which are scattered upon its surface. These tulips are embroidered in shining silks and reveal a wide range of color from the bright red and yellow varieties to those in pale purple and cream.

A fringe made of narrow ribbon edges this lovely wrap.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN ASSEMBLY HELD HERE

In St. Andrew's Church on the 8th Day of June, 1831.

It is a noteworthy fact for the historical annals of Kingston that the first Presbyterian assembly was held in St. Andrew's church on Princess street. In the memorials of the life and ministry of the late Rev. John Machar, D.D., the following account of the assembly is given:

The year 1831 was marked by an ecclesiastical event of much interest to the infant Presbyterian Church in Canada—the meeting of its first synod. Hitherto the Canadian branch of the church had existed only as an aggregate of far scattered congregations; it was now to acquire some consistency and organization. The first Presbyterian Synod of Canada was constituted at St. Andrew's church, Kingston, on the eighth day of June, 1831. It was a small band that met, numbering not quite a score, fourteen being ministers, and five lay commissioners or elders, but this little band had the privilege of laying the foundations of the new flourishing Presbyterian Church in Canada, several hundreds of whose ministers and representative elders now meet at its annual assemblies. The ministers then assembled, enumerated in the minutes of the synod, stand as follows: the Revs. Alexander Gale, George Sheed, John Machar, John Cruickshank, Alexander Ross, Robert McGill, Thomas Clarke Wilson, William McAllister, William Rintoul, Alexander Mathieson, Henry

McKenzie, Archibald Connell. The laymen were George McKenzie, John Willison, John McGillivray, Alexander McMartin, and John Turnbull. These founders of the Canadian Presbyterian church have nearly all now (1873) passed away. Of the fourteen ministers, two only survive: Dr. John Cruickshank, now of Turfiff, Scotland, and the Rev. T. C. Wilson, who still preaches in the old cathedral church at Dunkeld.

At the first meeting of the synod, Mr. Machar being chairman, the Rev. John McKenzie, of Williamstown, was chosen the first moderator, and the Rev. Robert McGill was appointed Synod Clerk. It may be mentioned here that the moderator of the second synod, also held at Kingston in the following year, was the late Rev. Dr. Mathieson, of Montreal, and that Mr. Machar was Moderator of the third, which met at Toronto, then York.

After lengthened and mature deliberation the synod of 1831 unanimously resolved: "That this convention of ministers and elders in connection with the Church of Scotland, representing their respective congregations, do form themselves into a synod, to be called the Synod of the Presbyterian Church of Canada, leaving it to the Venerable the General Assembly to determine the particular nature of that connexion which shall subsist between the synod and the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland."

The synod then proceeded to divide the charges under its care into four Presbyteries:—those of Quebec, Clengarry, Bathurst and York (Toronto); Bathurst consisting of the charges of Kingston, By town, Perth and Lanark. Kingston, which was separated from the other congregations, was afterwards formed into a separate Presbytery in 1833. Committees were appointed to draw up the memorial to the General Assembly, a petition to the king in regard to the clergy reserves, and an address to Sir John Colborne, lieutenant-governor, all of which were approved and signed. The ministers were enjoined to draw up a report of the state of religion in their several congregations and neighborhoods, to be transmitted for the information of the General Assembly; and the different presbyteries were directed within their bounds to see that sessions should be regularly organized and records kept of their proceedings. A standing commission was appointed to watch over the general interests of the church. The synod also appointed a committee on missions, with power to collect funds and appoint one or more missionaries to labour within their bounds. Of each of these committees Mr. Machar was appointed a member, and the work that devolved upon him in connection with them added much to his ordinary labors, and entailed upon him the large amount of correspondence to which he alludes in one of his letters.

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