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Did your grandmother never tell you while in a reminiscent mood about the coatees they used to wear when she was a girl? If she did, she must have described the coatee we are to wear this fall-that is to say, such of us as can afford two coats or jackets or who have not yet purchased that useful garment,

The most stylish of the coatees, and indeed I am not sure that it is not the only one laying claim to that name, is cut to a decided point in the back, while the fronts are rounded up. This garment is impossible for the amateur dressmaker, so I shall not give details as to its cut or finish. The front parts and the skirt are cut in one piece. The fitting portion of the waist

is in eight pieces, and they are joined to the rest in such a way as to insure perfection of fit and adjustment. There are pocket flaps on the hips. The collar is very J. P. Glidersleeve, reannish, covered as it is with velvet, while the lapels have the finish of a man's Sunday coat. It is double breasted and fastens with six horn buttons and is lined throughout with twilled silk. It is carefully tailor finished everywhere.

These coats are made of all the cloths and other heavy wools with a smooth surface, but the preference will be for mode, tan, light brown and gray, though some were shown in fine black Priestley diagonal whipcord. ' This shape commends itself to women past middle age as well as to young ones. Both back and front views of the coatee will be seen in the illustra-

For younger women, whose walsts are, as a rule, more slender, there is another Will, until further notice, leave Swift's wharf, Kingston, Twitte DALLY, at 4:30 A M. and pretty and stylish coat. This may be made other, independent. This is double breasted

same flat velvet faced collar and revers and stitched coat sleeves finish the neck. There is a small cape which reaches half way to the waist line in the back and ends at the end of the velvet flat collar. Thus it comes no farther forward than the shoulders, which gives the impression. when seen from the front, that it is not a cape, but epaulets. It is very odd, but pleasing.

Another fancy is a three-quarter length cont, shaped about like this, with big pocket flaps and three very horsy looking capes over the shoulders of different lengths. Those are all imported models, and it is confidently predicted that they will have a great vogue. I think they will.

For a special demand there has been evolved a special supply—that is, there has been such a desire upon the part of our young ladies, and, alas, some of those old enough to know better, for military suits and separate coats that manufacturers have been obliged to supply them. These are of two shapes-the reefer and the tight basque effect, with whatever variations the makers care to add and the sailer pilot coat. The first two are elaborately corded, braided, buttoned and made to look as like Uncle Sam's uniform as can be. The braids in these are black, with very rare occurrence of metal. The sailor jackets or coats, on the contrary, have more gold braid than cloth, it almost seems. A very close imitation of cavalry capes and artillery capes has also been produced and finds ready customers, but the proud and happy maiden who can bonst of a real artillery cape is indeed to be envied of her sex.

Since writing the above I have seen another coatee. This one laps from left to right and buttons up diagonally to the left shoulder. It is cut "all in one"-that is, it is not divided at the waist line, but is shaped after the princess lines. It is rounded off in front up to within about ten inches of the waist line and starts to a point in the back not over ten inches from the bottom of the skirt. The back has the coat finish. This has a high dog collar and tight coat sleeves. There are no flaps or revers, but tied loosely around the shoulders, ending in a sailor knot, is a half handkerchief of plum colored satin The coatee is of the new dark plum cloth, So you may all imagine what a radical change we shall have in the way of coats.

Capes are narrower, rounded up the front and long in the back or pointed in front and back and short over the arms. Certainly there are many long round capet differing little if any from those of last winter, especially those intended for very



THE NEW COATER.

and tight to the waist, with darts to fit it, and in the back there are seven seams, all carefully tailor finished. The centerpieces continue to the bottom like those in men's coats. The skirt and flaps are fitted to the waist soun. The fronts of the skirt portion are rounded. The whole is finished with ten horn buttons and a flat velvet faced collar. The sleeves to all coats and contees are eased at the top by plaits, or in some cases the edge is crenelated and the out parts stiffened with wigan and sewed together. This squares the shoulders to the English idea of correctness.

In the two foregoing the pocket flaps are set far back on the hips, but in anothor model, also shown in the illustration, they are placed nearly in front. In fact, I faper that ther are set both wars in each model so as to be suitable to all figures. Stout ones would look better where the tlaps were set far back, and slender ones would gain by having them farther for-

The third distinct style has the waist longer, so that it really extends about two inches below the waist line. There are no darts in front, but a shaped seam on each side, reaching to the shoulder, and one in the center. These fit it to the figure. This, tox is double breasted, with the same tias velvet faced collar and a double row of bone buttons, 12 in all. The back has several seams, which give it a slender effect, with the same extension of the narrow center backs, which lend the deat shape. The skirts are 18 inches deep and close in front. The whole is lined, like a man's coat, with twilled silk. There are deep velvet cuffs to this. These three are the leading models in the coatre designs, though there are more variations than I

They have this to recommend themthey are much more dressy than the abused reefer and short jacket and far more comfortable than any cape ever made. They can match a gown, or they can be of some material or color that can be ween with anything, always understanding that it be of wook. It would not be at all suitable made of velves or silk of any kimi

I omitted to mention one thing, and that is that the seams in the back are all haid open and double stitched, which adds to the should those At the back are two bustons like those which have caused so much discussion-I mean the two buttons at the waist line of men's coats in the back. Many ouestions have been asked as to why those buttons are there. I asked the same question of the salesman who was showing me all these things. "Why." he replied, "they are to cover the joining of the seams." Sure enough!

There was a very handsome and stylish 'long coat," as it is called, and, as ft is the model from which thousands of others have been fashioned, I will describe it. The back is princess form, in four pieces, fitting easily to the back with a graceful sweep. The front is loose from the tup, double breasted, with eight large smoke pearl buttoms. It is slightly fitted at the sides and has two large pocket flaps. The

Don't Expect To see all our bargaine in our windows. Come inside and you will be surprised at the prices we are celling boots and shops für. A. Abernethy, 127 Princese street.

cold weather. One especially stylish cape was of heavy ribbed Irish poplin of the new cravanetted waterproof quality. It was cut with a flare and rounded up at the corners. Just above the flared florince there was a graduated design wrough in Greek key pattern in half inch black velvet ribbon. The widest part of this was six inches wide. It fitted the shoulders closely and had a high flaring collar trimmed in a similar design. Another model was a triple cape of tweed, tailor stitched in five close rows around the bottom of each part. The lower portion closed in front. and the upper ones were rounded. There was a bigh tudor collar to this. It closed

invisibly. The golfing capes are so very handsome that it is no wonder that the bright young wearers cling to them and wear them both in and out of season. The clan plaids are the favorites, and the young lady who adopts a certain clan plaid for her golf suit should know all about the history of the clan it represents. An innovation in golf capes has the body of the cape of heavy dark woolly stuff, with bood, collarand a bias band all around the bottom of the chosen plaid. Rob Roy plaid is father avoided on account of its checkerboard appearance, but all the rest are right.

It would seem, after all, that we may wear what kind and shaped skirts we like The princess is certainly here to stay, and that sown never looks well unless with a train long or short. Then the Dewey flounce is also a fixture. It is far too graceful to abandon. The tailor gown, especially where it is given a military style by its narrow cut and braiding, calls for a plain seven gored skirt. Floureed skirts there are galore, tucked and corded skirts and many double and even triple skirts. Besides these, there are semiclassical tunio skirts and entirely plain ones. Others have draperies, and still others, again, are slashed, embroidered and beaded. Ribbon, silk, satin or volvet, smooth or shirred, is used to trim others, and braided designs of every conceivable variety are shown. So we can all have what we like

One saleswoman gave me a hint worth writing down. She said that when a lady could afford but one street dress in a season she advised the purchaser to take a dark, thick, dull plaid large in pattern and with browns and russet greens in color or shaded grave. This, she said, could be made quite ornamental by having the fronts meet bias, and then when its first freshness was worn off the addition of a few rows of velvet ribbon or braid would make it like new. She said the basque should be snug and have "pans" or skirt portion below the belt when new. When the time came to renovate it, a velvet girdle could be sewed to the skirt, and this worn outside the "pans" would be tidy and pretty. Naturally a velvet collar and MATE LEROY.

To Study Gar Floor Mills. PARIS. Oct. 1th -M. Viger, minister of agriculture, has delegated M. d'Anvina,

an engineer, and M. M. Dubray and Monotier to go to the United States for the purpose of studying the American machinery and tools used in the manufacture of floor and ascertaining their prices and the cost of transportation to France.

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Must Get Married. William (reading)-l'a, what's a pro-

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By a Little Oversight Bruin Was Robbed of a Good Meal.

In the early settlement of Californa grizzly bears were numerous and troublesome, but few men ever had a more singular experience with a grizzly than Paul Sweet, who kept a tennery near Santa ruz. The story is told by Mrs. Dall in My First Holiday."

Mr. Sweet was one day walking alone in the woods, when he came suddenly upon a grizzly hear and her two cubs. He was quite unarmed, and before he had time to consider any plan of action the bear was upon him. She struck him down, but he kept his presence of mind and lay perfectly quiet. The grizzly stood over him for a minute

or more, then seized him by the waistband and began dragging him along. He did not resist, and she dragged him for a dozen rods to a little sandy hollow, where she dropped him and began digging a hole in the sand. Into this hole she rooted the man, and then nosed and pawed the Sand over him until he was buried from sight. The prudent animal, not being hungry at the moment, was making a cache of her Mr. Sweet's heart lightened as he real

ized the brute's intentions, and he began to hope that he might escape. He waited a few minutes after the bear had covered him in, and then, thinking that she had retired from the scene, he began to work himself free very cautiously. The grizzly was on the watch, however, and at the first movement of her prey rushed to the spot and with two or three strokes of her paw snugly tucked him in again.

Mr. Sweet instantly became motionless again and allowed himself to be reburied in the sand. Luckily his hat had slipped over his face, so that the sand did not fill his nose and eyes, and by raising his head a little he was able to throw off the sand sufficiently to breathe.

He was more wary next time and lay still for an hour or two, until he felt pretty sure that the grizzly had retired from the spot. Very cautiously then he worked himself free from the sand and crept away.

A KING AS AN AMERICAN SUITOR.

Louis Philippe Rejected by a Merchant, but Accepted by a Monarch.

"One day the Duke of Orleans prepared his attire with all the solicitude of a young man and lover," says William Perrine in an article in The Ladies Home Journal on the times when Louis Philippe taught school in Philadelphia. "If his white knee breeches were of cloth, his stockings were certainly of silk. He picked out from his traveling chest the shirt most lavishly lace beruffled at bosom and at wrist. He denned his silk waistcoat, artistically brocaded on a white ground. His coat of dark green silk had tails that reached his ankles, and in one of the pockets was an elegant snuffbox from Versailles, while the other held an equally elegant kerchief. With a bunch of seals pendent from either fob, a long polished cane in his hand and a beaver hat of most graceful curve upon his long black hair, our royal suitor put his best foot foremost and was off to propose for his ladylove's hand-to her father. He halted under the twin buttonwood trees that shaded the front of the mansion of Mr. Willing, who might be his fatherin law, and he rapped with the knocker at the door, while his heart went pitapat at the thought of Mistress Abigail, who might be his wife. The wide, generous hall admitted him to the parlor, the folding doors a little later admitted Mr. Thomas Willing, arbiter of his fate, and the proposal was made in form. Mr. Willing re-

" 'Sir, should you ever be restored to your hereditary position you will be too great a match for my daughter. If not,

she is too great a match for you. "More than a dozen years elapsed. Louis Philippe, still poor, still exiled from his country, was in Sicily. French armies had driven thither from his throne Ferdinand IV, king of Naples, and in that king's daughter, Marie Amelie, Louis Philippe found the living image of his early love. The king of Naples was not good at anti theses. His acquaintance with politics was better than his command of rhetoric. He graciously answered, 'Yes.'"

Not a Bit Slow Herself.

He-Isn't your clock slow! slow all the evening. Mr. Boreby - Rox bury Gazette.

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This is the letter written by Mrs. Allard, Jan. 16th, 1894:

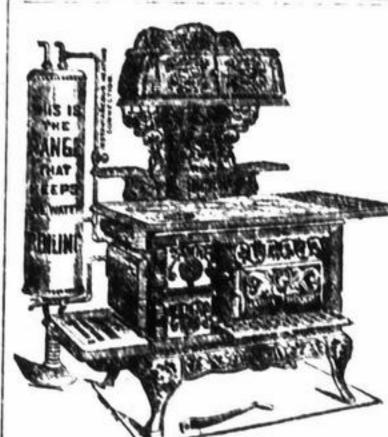
"I tried different doctors and a good many remedies, but found

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no relief. I was advised by a lady friend to try B. B. B., and after is ng one bottle I felt so much better that I continued using it until I taken in all three bottles, when I was completely cured. "B. B. B. I consider a splendid remedy, and I cannot speak of it

(MRS.) C. ALLARD, This letter was received July 6th, 1898:

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Corntossel., "and it came mighty near workin too. Just a little bit of keerless bess sp'iled the whole thing." "Did Josiar help you dig the potatoes?"

inquired his wife. " but he purty near did. I thought we'd make it interestin fur the boy and git a good deal of sport out of it. I went to some expense, too, havin a lot of hors ent different shapes and sizes, so's he could work in a variety of strokes and not tire the same muscles too much. You know how he has always been talkin golf ever sence he's been home. Well, I suppose I had discovered a scheme by which I could show him a good time and likewise get him to help out on the farm, 'Siar,' I says, things is kind of dull fur you around here, and I've been tryin to think up large panel may be drawn, and to the fact some diversion for you. Of course the that the power of the crown to challenge main thing about golf is the exercise, ain't | jurors is greater than that of the prisoners. ity 'Of course it is,' said he. Well. sars I, 'here's all that lot of different styles of hoe. There's long handles and short handles and wide blades and narrer ones. I've modeled em after your golf clubs as near as I could. This here's a putter, and here's a clerk and a mashie and a niblick, and so on. We'll go over in the side lot, and when either of us comes to a potato hill we'll go at it like it was a tee

and give it a baff that'll do our systems "How was you to keep score?" inquired

Mrs. Corntossel. was tickled most to death to see him so interested. I explained to him that one potate would went one point, and when had conveyed her to the office of the actever you got more than ten out of a hill | ing county crown attorney and was driven that counted 50 points, and the first man who got 1,000 points won the game, only he was in politeness bound to turn in and give the other feller his revenge. I want ed to make it seem sociable and reg'lar

"Didn't he take kindly to it?" "He did at first, but the arrangement fell through like so many other dreams that I have fondly cherished. He went so far as to get his suit on so's to play. But we had give it up. Help is so scarce around here just now that we couldn't hire any of the neighbor boys to go along and be his caddle. "-Washington Star.

WILL BE TRIED IN NAPANEE. Application For Change Of Venue in Ponton's Case Refused

Toront - World. Justice Kar erteen bas given judgment on the a plication by the crown to change the venue in the cares of the queen ve. Pontor, Mack e and Holden, from Napanee to rome other suitable bown, where a fair trial may be had The defendants, it will be remembered, are charged with rot bery. at the instance of the Dominion baux. The learned judge refuses the motion, holding that the venue in these cases will not be changed by the court unless is is qu'te clear that a fair trial cannot be had; moreover that attidavite in support of the motion show only the apprehension, belief or opinion of the deponents in the matter. and that is not sufficient. He refers to the

Mrs. Saucter In Town.

fact that Lennox and Addington counties

bave a population of 39 006, from which a

Napance Exp. ess. The motory of George Pare's prison life was westerday by the advent of a lady viertor. She was none other than his sister, the mysterious Mrs. Sincier, who has gained notoriety through her connection with the Dominion bank robbery. The Express had considerable deficulty in learning the lady's identity as the authorities were very reticent on the subject. On Thursday a mysterious lady, accompanied by a little girl, visited W. S. Her-"That's what he wanted to know, and I rington's office in company with high constable Siils. After a brief consultation she re-entered the covered carriage which rapidly to the jail. There she ' ' in interview with Pare. The authorities see. ed desirous of keeping Mrs. Saucier's visio a secret, and governor Vanluven disclaimed all knowledge of the identity of Pare's lady visitor when questioned in reference

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