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FASHIONS OF NEW YORK.

Decadence of the Figaro, Zouave and Eton Jacket.

THE TIGHT BODICE.

Plaids Grow In Popular Favor-Handsome New Woolens With Borders-New Designs In Silks-Bonnets of the Vintage of 1830.

[Copyright, 1897, by American Press Asso-

It has just occurred to me that there are not so many figares, zouaves and eton jackets as there were. We were told that they would be worn all this autumn and winter, but somehow they are conspicuous by their absence, though some few gowns have simulated ones, and these, curiously enough, are generally for evening. The tight tailor model bodice or basque has taken their place or the loose blouse which could not be worn with a jacket of either of the three kinds. The tight waist grows in favor, and, thanks to the dressmaker's art, the shape is so well defined and so deftly made that, whatever deficiencies the wearer may be conscious of, none is betrayed. The tight waist looks as if it had grown in that shape as flowers bloom, and no bodice ever looked so neat and trim as this does. A few have buttons for fastening, but the most have invisible hooks and

A few new gowns show a few gathers each side in front, instead of darts. The lining always has the usual number. Whenever a walst has gathers, there must be a belt. Belts are plaid, of gold or silver, of alligator and lizard skins, of plain harness leather and also of silk, velvet and cloth. I saw a gown of dark brown and cream cheviot check. The waist was in form of a snug, perfectly fitting short basque, made stiff by much Judicious featherboning. Over the shoulders were stitched flat bands of brown broadcloth. These narrowed to the waist line, where there was a stitched belt of the same brown cloth. There were 18 brown bone buttons in front. The tight dog collar was also

was sewed around and around with braid, like that on the skirt. There was a white leather belt with a fancy steel and gilt buckle. The sleeves were braided nearly to the elbows. This goes to show that any lady can follow her own taste in the matter of trimming. Lace sets, consisting of yokes, collars, applique designs and a dozen other devices made up from piece lace, are seen on all sorts of gowns, and there is no diminution in the use of passementerie and full beaded trimming. Of these there are also no end of made up pieces roady to sew on gowns or other garments.

The handsomest of the new woolens are

shown with borders of different weaves

and sometimes colors. Black broadcloth

shows royal purple repped stripes on the edges, intended to be cut off and applied in any preferred manner. I think they were intended for bayaderes. Black with a brilliant blue stripe in heavy reps or close bourette is a striking design. It is also reversed and the ground is blue with a black stripe. Purple on green, green over black and gold color on brown are among the designs Where this idea is carried out in the heavy goods, the stripes are to be cut off and sewed elsewhere. When in light fabries, it is usually arranged so that the bordered edges come in flounces. Red cloth for jackets, blouses and wraps is very swell just now. It is usually made in semimilitary style. Revers are cut in such remarkable shapes sometimes that one wonders if they were not made of some remnant of the stuff just as it was for the sake of saving the pieces. Vest fronts are often seen with coats and jackets of all kinds and also in home dresses. Some home gowns show much originality. One of gray and green granite cloth was made princess in the back, while the front was blouse, vest front and princess all in one, with a green velvet belt drawn under tab fronts. Braid in a thick quality was sewed upon the gown in a neat design. All sleeves are of modest dimensions now, the prettiest being the new coat shape with a reasonable fullness at the top. Many fanciful little devices are put upon

other sleeves in the shape of caps and almost anything goes in these. Among the best of the late arrivals in wools are the matelass, and armure suitings. There are serges also in new weights and widths of twill. Serge is always a valuable material for good, solid use.



HANDSOME FALL COSTUMES.

of the brown cloth. The skirt was entirely plain and smooth, but stiffened so that it held out in perfect form and rippled like a field of grain in the wind as the wearer

Plaids grow in popular favor, and the large plaids in the rich, dark colors are made up in handsome runabout street gowns, and also in capes, both for golfing and ordinary wear. Almost all of the plaids intended for such purpose are very thick and woolly, some of them having hairs nearly half an inch long and others. having the rich and sumptuous looking bourette or boucle outlines. I noticed several costumes made in combinations of plaid and plain goods in armure and the woolly zibelinelike cashmere or camel's hair. The bodice, be it blouse or basque waist, is plain stuff, with plaid pipings or norfolk plaits, and the skirt is of the plain stuff, with a wide foot trimming of the bias plaid. Speaking of bias plaid reminds me that I saw some printed cashmeres where the whole pattern of plaid design was printed on the bias. The figurings were small and not particularly pleasing. I fancy this will be more used for children's dresses than for those of their mothers, though it makes up quite prettily in blouses. Some plain skirts have plaid panels or narrow lines along the front seams, held firm and smooth by feather-

The trimming on the newest skirts is as varied as the number of skirts, each having a scheme all to leself. Double skirts are seen guite often, and the upper one is usually bordered with some rather striking trimming. One had a band of white satin, with a vermicelli design in fine black silk braid. The gown was stone gray camel's hair. Another skirt had a wide application of mauve ribbon overlaid with black chantilly insertion. Some have rows of astrakhan wool and others fancy designs in braid. Others have yokes to the top of the skirts, made perfectly stiff with rows on rows of featherbone on the under-On the outside there are three or four rows of satin piping or milliner's folds or braiding; embroidery and passementeric also in rare cases. The skirt proper is sewed to this. One in black wool ranvas over crimson silk was shirred to the edge like a Spanish flouree. These corselet sheath tops answer well to give the full effect to hips and back of all very swell skirts, as they are now. There are queerly shaped padded pieces to fit under the skirt, and they set the gown out over the hips, for, though there are many skirts made apparently on purpose to give slenderness to the figure or at least the waist. the skirts are being gradually distended

A new fancy in decorating a plain dull blue cloth gown was to have at intervals all around the skirt pyramids of black soutache, each piece a little shorter than the other, so that while the bottom one was a quarter of a yard long the top one the fifteenth, was but two inches. Each end was fastened with a steel button, much like the old nailhead buttons. The waist was a plain blense open V shaped in front over a white silk mull vest, with small revers, ruffled around three times with plaited muil. The whole of the blous

If the child is restless at night, has coated tongue, sallow complexion, a dose f Miller's Worm Powders is what, is remired; very pleasant and perfectly harm-

There is a new frise illuminated mixture that makes up handsome street gowns, Among the black silks I find some superb moire, renaissance faconne and heavy brocades in rich designs, pekin antique and velvet brocades, or, as some call them, velvet ciscle. There are numbers of bayadere stripes, where satin, rep or velvet is

fashlonable black silks are taffeta, faille, peau de soie, satin duchess and small fig-

There are hundreds of dainty and pretty designs and fancies in the light silks. These are for ten gowns and such other requirements as demand dainty softness rather than stiff magnificence. Some and I think the most of these are made in princess form, at least in the back. Wattenn plaits still add their grace, and the open front filled in with crope de chine, puffings of mousseline de soie, lace over taffeta, is almost de rigueur. The empire plaitings are useful for this purpose, and, in fact, almost everything goes for these fronts, there being no set fashion. Lace jabots and cascades, puflings and rufflings of silk muslin, swan's down borderings and in some cases ostrich feather bands are sewed along the sides of the front. I saw in two instances fancy sashes made of ivory crepe de chine embroidered richly in gold thread brought forward from under the arms and tied in one loose knot in semiclassic style. One gown had long "angel sleeves," and the other had full bishops, with deep cuffs stiffly worked in gold thread. All of these tea gowns that I have seen so far have the high medici or tudor collar. There are some very pretty printed foulards that make clegant tea gowns. A few ladies like to have these dreses made of plush or heavy silk velvet trimmed with the heaviest lace or gold embroidery, with ermine or sable borderings, but while they are certainly magnificent they are not in as good taste as simpler, softer fabries.

The delicate and always becoming silk chiffons with the crape finish are now offered 44 inches wide. They come in white, cream ivory, pink, pale blue and black. Some are edged with scallops done in floss silk. Nothing is softer or more delicate for edgings to the necks of dresses, or, in fact, every part of a woman's wardrobe, be it her dancing slippers or her hat. Often a judicious bit is put along the edge of her fur collar as a becoming finish.

Poke and other 1830 shapes in velvet and satin hats and bonnets now bid fair to be very fashionable this season. The brims are gathered over featherbone piping and pulled into the prottiest shirrings, some wide apart, others close together. In some cases the edges are made in one single ruffle, in others double, and then again they are triple. The crowns are alays soft and in Tam O'Shanter shape, more or less pronounced. The plumes that adorn them are stuck up straight, bent over, and carled around the brims to droop at the sides or in the back-anything to get the picturesque effect so MATE LEDOY. sought for now.

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SPICE OF THE ARTICLES IN THE VICINITY NEWSPAPERS.

The News Put Into Condensed Shape—The Episodes That Create Talk in the Coun try and Hereabouts-A Column of Interesting Items. Johnston McKibbon, Eganville, erects a

cheese factory at Killaloe. Brown and Semple will put in heating

at Re frew hospital for \$665. Xavier Educe formerly tax collector at Cape Vincent, died at Rosiere, N. Y., on Friday. Michael French and family, Renfrew,

have removed to Sturgeon Falls, on the C.P.R. The Presbyterians of Amprior will tear down their old church and erect driving

trial will cost Jefferson county not far from Farrigal Gallagher, living in Dakota reburns to live on the homestead in Grat-

there is no known remedy equal to ELECTRICI-TY properly applied. Call and have a talk with tan township. E. A. Bates, formerly postmaster at me. It will cost you nothing. If impossible to Araprior and solicitor, opens a law office at Killaloe station

Many sheep at Golden Lake have been killed by dogs. Dogs tound devouring sheep were killed.

Augustus Ferris Greene, aged twentysix years, son of Johnson A Greene, Athens, died on the 19th inst. A. T. Budd has resigned the position of

tax collector for Ampilon Robert H. Mc-Ewen is appointed at \$100. Arthur Brose, Eganville, was on Thursday last united in marriage to Miss Annie Bimm, daughter of Ernest Bimm, of Egan-

was brother in law of J. J. Shields, Ren-

Miss Mildred, daughter of Elisha Evertts

and niece of M. K. Evertts, died at Easton's Corners, on Saturday from appendi-George McCormick, a former Richmond

boy, now holding a position in Bay City, Mich , spant a few days at the home of his boyhood. John W. Ridgeway is the new Y.M.C.A. secretary at Brockville. He has taken a

course at the Springfield school for Y.M. C. A. workers. John McCrea has purchased the property of James Gibbons, Admaston, adjoining his own-the old O'Connor home-

Charles Foy, Eganville, is about to retire from the hotel business. His mother will resume the business with J. A. Armstrong as manager.

stead, for \$2,600.

Brockville opera house manager is discouraged and has stated his determination advertise to sell out their stock of boots to make no further attempt to entertain and shoes, preparatory to moving to the the people of Brockville.

shed in trying to save her building from sociation held their annual match to-day. destruction by bush fires.

red haired pigs. The young grunters are comical looking things. A similar freak happened several generations back. Michael Hartness picked up a \$20 gold piece in the garden at the Union house, Cape Vincent. Mr. Hartness deposited the

money to the credit of his daughter. A watchmaker of Eganville who is quite geologist, claims to have discovered a silver mine on the Opeongo near Dacre. He has a man digging out specimens.

Cossitt, Athens, have left for Magnetawan as advance party of the Reporter hunt club. The balance go forward on October The Easterbrook mills, Tweed, have been leased by a wealthy Deseronto com-

pany, with Richard Rayburn as manager. Much improved machinery has been intro-William Ryan, Eganville, was married Monday to Miss Molly Devine, second

daughter of Philip Devine. Mr. Ryan is the eldest son of Stephen Ryan, reeve of Murchy, G. F.B., 139; silver medal. Corp. John Orr and family are leaving Tweed | president. Sergt. James McKellar, 137

for Sydenham, Mr. Or: will go as fireman | bronze medal. Capt. G. N. Asselstine, on the Sydenham and Napanee train in 132; \$2. place of Byron Farrar, who has taken a position on the C.P.R. the tug Larkin, was drowned on the 20th at Farran's Point. He was a member of

leaves a widow and child Thursday morning the death occurred at Belleville of A. J. Cheesboro, a well known railroad man of that city. In 1856 he was sent to Napaneo to set up a Birkenhead lo-

comotive for the G. T. R. James Fowler, promoter in chief, of the Lanark county electric railway, has great faith in the scheme. The Carleton Place council will submit a by law in favor of aiding it to the extent of \$15,000.

J. M. O. Ccomwell, Perth, died on Tuesday last. For nearly two generations Mr. Cromwell was known in these parts as a land surveyor, and his name is linked, in honorable lines, with most of the surveying done in the Ottawa valley. J S. Kilborn, Athens, died on Tuesday

aged seventy years. He got up in the morning, laid down again and was soon dead. He is survived by three children: Milton, of Frankville; Mrs. G. L. Cameron. Nebraska; Rev. Heber Kilborn, of Stanstead, Que. About five years ago the children of

Jabez Bullis inherited considerable property by the death of their grandfactor at Lookport, N.Y. The estate was wound up by their acceptance of \$900 each, the beneficiaries being Harmon, Selina and Mrs. George Tackaberry, Pium Hollow, and Mrs. Ziba Jackson, Lyndhurst.

The new Victoria Methodist church on the Carrying Place circuit is a unique and model one in Prince Edward county, and has been built since the Rev. H. I. Allen came there. It was dedicated on Thursday by Rev. W. J. Jolliffe, chairman of the Picton district. All the cost of the church was cleared off, amounting to \$1,200. The delighted congregation are now preparing to erect sheds and fence.

AN IMPORTANT DECISION. Educational Institutions Exempted From

Taxation.

Toronto, Oct. 22 - The court of revision gave an important decision in segard to the taxation of private and semi-private educational institutions. The assessment commissioner made an attempt this year for the first time to tax such institutions as the Ontario dental college, the college of pharmacy, Bishop Strachan's church school and other institutions on the ground they were run on a financial basis and did not come under the exemption clause of the assesament act. The court of revision, however, has refused to allow the assessment of incorporated seminaries of learning.

Wood Fard.

James Campbell, corner of Wellington and Barrack streets, always has on hand a good stock of best maple, cut and uncut, dry slahe pine and cedar blocks. All cheap for cash. Telephone 116. WHAT AILED THE HASH?

All Want To Know Since The Presbyterian Hash Supper.

BINGHAMPTON, N. Y., Oct. 22.—On Friday evening the women of the Immanuel Presbyterian Church gave a hash supper to raise funds for church furniture. All sorts of schemes for the raising of money had been devised, but the corned beef hash supper will go down in history as the most successful financially. Yet the entertainment will not be repeated, at least during the present generation.

The novelty of the entertainment brought to the church a large portion of north side residents, who, though not partial to hash, were assured that the ar ticle to be served would be of a gilt-edged variety. It was to be simply corned beef hash-the kind that mother used to make, and not of the restaurant or boardinghouse kind. Mrs. W. A. Watrous, a wellknown church worker, who had, furnished It is estimated that the Haynes murder the finest baked beans and most palatable pumpkin pies for church suppers for years, was put in charge of the hash department, and no one could doubt that a quality of hash would be served that would earn countless compliments.

The corned peef was purchased from a down town butcher of unimpeachable morals and of a mild and genial disposition. The hash was compounded by following the most approved recipes, and the women who partook of it before the evening supper pronounced it beyond reproach. There were other good things at the supper, but the 400 or more who sat down at the feast seemed to have a partiality for the delicious mixture of corned beef, onions, and potatoes. After the suppor there was a reception, and all was sociable

and jolly. The first indication of anything wrong came when Rev. John McLachlan entered John Leahey, Des Joachims, died from the cook room with a suspicious look upon juries received at Crow's Nest Pass. He his face. He was followed by others, who acted as if they had something against Mrs. Watrous. Others became less sociable and departed for their homes. Many called cabs and requested friends to resist them in getting to their domiciles. During the evening hurry calls were sent for doctors to alleviate sufferings. Such sudden and general sickness was never known in the thirteenth ward. 'Over a hundred persons were affected by the hash. The physicians say that no serious results have been observed.

GANANOQUE GLEANINGS.

Scores at the Rifle Match-Going to the Klondyke.

GANANOQUE, Oct. 21. - The creamery will soon be an accomplished fact. William Macdonald has the contract for the building, which is now in course of erection. It will be located on Garden street near the Arlington hotel. Lalonde Bros. Klondyke, Mr. Lalande's brother-in law, Mrs. Sharp, Scotch Bush, Grattan, had who is now here on a visit, having extenher two arms broken from falling off a sive claims in that country. The rifle as-The weather was beautiful and the attend-James Palmer, Burgess, is the owner of ance at the ranges was quite large. The

scores were as follows :

Total, Prize. ergt. J. McKellar, 41st batt...... 73 Robert Haig..... 69 Robert Henderson..... 68 William Smith .. Lient, J. R. Robinson, G.F.B...... 61 George Ryan. 6t
W. B. Belfie. 50
Corpl. D. Shields, G.F. B. 58
F. Willis. 58 C. J. Stagg, Marsh Ripley and Leonard Robert Henderson..... 78 W. Davis..... Farrier-Sergt. McMurchy, G.F.B... 71 F. Willis..... 70

Corpl. D Shields 68 Dr. Emery..... 64 Sergt. J. McKellar, 41st batt 64 Grand Aggregate-R. Henderson, 144; dominion silver medal. Farrier-Sergt. H. Davis, 143; silver medal, given by the

CAINTOWN CLIPPINGS.

George Moore, Morrisburg, a fireman on Opening of the Church Largely Attanded-A Serious Accident

CAINTOWN, Oct. 19 .- The Methodist church, which has undergone a series of extensive repairs for the past few days, is about completed. Its appearance is greatly improved. On Sunday last the re opening services in connection with the church were held. Rcv. J. J. Wright, Presbyterian minister, preached to a very large and appreciative audience in the afternoon and Rev. Mr. Henderson, of Breckville, gave an excellent discourse in the evening, when the house was filled to overflowing. A tea was held the following evening with satisfactory results. Daniel Ladd has changed boarding places. He now resides with Ira Andress. There is less water wells at present than there in some years. A great many have altogether dried up. Thomas Tennant met with a sad accident a few days ago, which resulted in his losing two toes. He was crossing the separator belonging to Flood Bros., as the machine was starting, and in some way he slipped, letting one foot into the cylinder. But for the prompt action of Mr. Flood in turning off steam, it might have ended more disastrously. Timber is being framed in this place for Mrs. S. T. Andress for a house which she intends erecting in Mallorytown. A number of So of T. intend attending the debate to be held at Rockport on Friday next. Visitors: B. Hayes, of Union Valley, at J. Kincaid's.

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ache, dizziness, tired feeling and a general sensation of weariness and lack of ambi-

Referring to the result of the use of these pills, Mr. Sarchet says, "I can tell you that the pains in my back while sitting at work, made it almost impossible for me to keep on. I took a great many remedies, but they did me little or no good. "When I started taking Doan's Kidney

have the greatest faith in them, because I believe them to be the greatest specific in existence for all kidney and back troubles. "I say this because they have completely cured me, and I say it out of gratitude, and so that others who suffer in a similar man-

Pills I had but little faith in them. Now I

ledge of the virtues of these pills. "I can recommend them highly to any sufferer from kidney or back troubles, and feel that if they are given a fair trial no case, however severe, can resist their medicinal effects.



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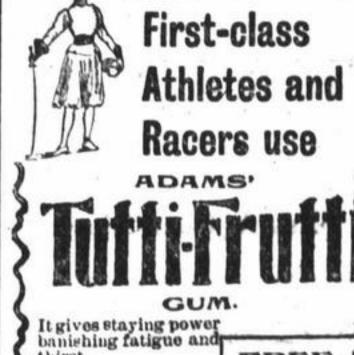
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