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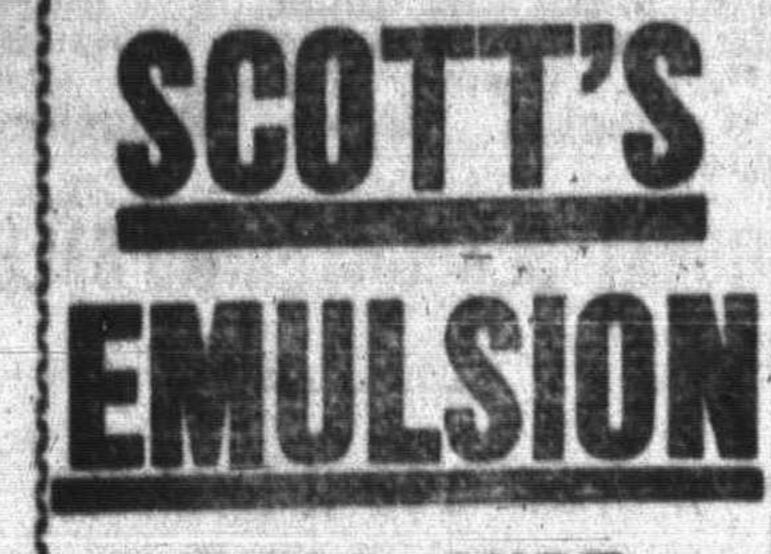
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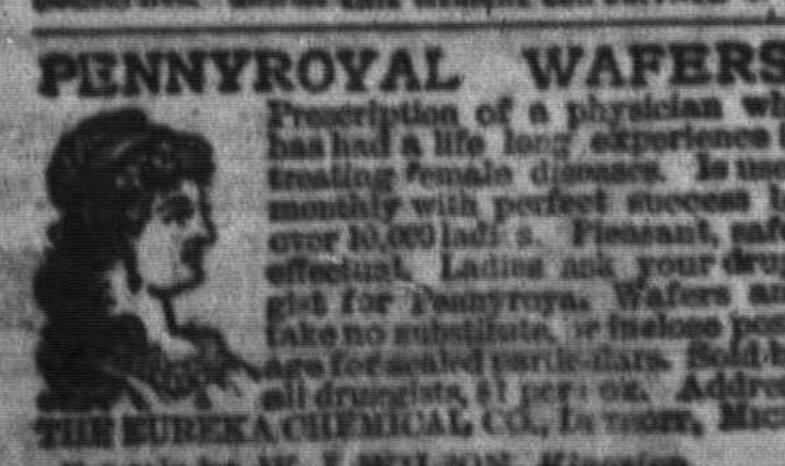


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the season for tailor-made dresses, owing to broke the connection. Of all the tributes

uncolored it is a dull light brown.

four-in-hand, or light gray tweed, very tight

for spring dresses, crossing in folds on the that of a daily. For three years he guided the outlines of the figure and falling thence is extent of writing its leading articles and lend-

conveniently long sticks and sharp long for | necessary breadth of view or sympathetic

of skirts. The tucking, gauging, smocking, are masterly sketches of men and invents in finish and more effective and artistic forms It is all restood in literary circles that these this spring, and the sleeves are varied and are but preliminary studies clearing the way Ticket Agent G.T.R., infinitum from Gigot or leg-of-mutton to for what the author hopes to be his great ac-

although many women follow: European traditions and don the decollete gown.



staff of the Saturday Review, then in the ful loners from motives of benevolence by per offer was gladly accepted. Morley came its durability, which is said to rival that of | paid to the memory of the dead master none the miraculously preserved garments of the rose to the level of the one written by Morchildren of Israel in the wilderness. What ley. It is known to all lovers of stately Eng- From Pier 40, N.R. New York.

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of what has grown to be a popular cause.

stand in the front rank of that department literature. Many critics regard his marvelon which a monarchial government is toler- | NAPANEE, TAMWORTH AND QUEBE toques, while the bonnets proper are | clans in theory, as the best work he has yet

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as so much has been written about her express themselves neatly and forcefully

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ident of the Woman's Art Society, is ing all thinkers. The social feature is a the uncommon example of the wife out- Mrs. Lucia E. Blount is president, and stripping the husband in his own pro- among the members are Mrs. Elliott fession. M. Leon Bertaux was the art Coues, the wife of ex-Senator Joseph CUNARD LINE Mme. Bertaux is a very short, thick set | society, and Miss Esther De Puy. The little lady, who is almost as clever as an name Pro Re Nata was suggested by a in the same building where the salon is held. Mme. Bertaux is the soul of the recently. The union itself is composed

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ganization has been started among wo-

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> tion of the Third Republic. But Claude Vignon was not simply a journalist. She wrote novels and dramas and poems and art criticisms, and was above all an artist, a sculptor. She has made busts of Thiers and her husband, of La Fontaine and Canova; she is represented at the Luxembourg by a fine statue of a fisher boy pulling in his net; she has executed several important orders for the state, and her work adorns the public squares and edifices of Paris and other French towns. The pretty little house in the Passy quarter of this city, in a quiet street near the fortificaceliefs of Mme. Rouvier which adorn the

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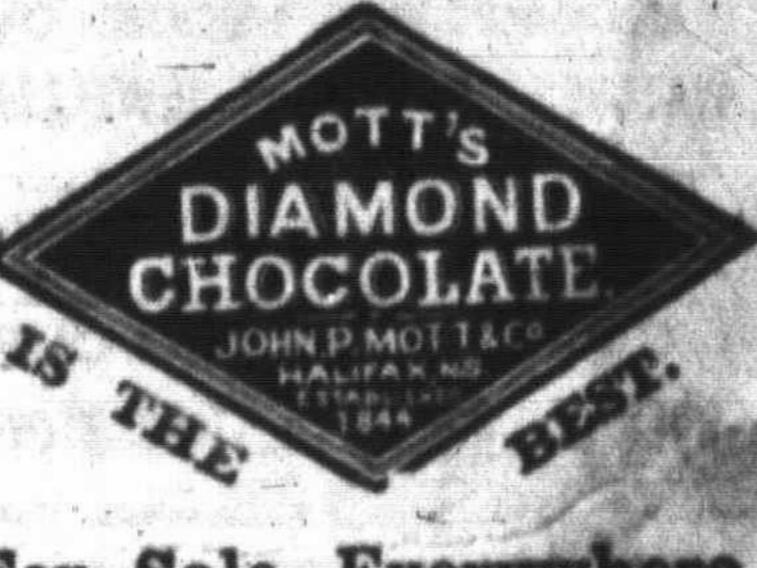
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