



Moore & McLeod

TAFFETA WAIST--\$3.25

This is a very special value and we are very proud of it. Neatly, plainly made, tucked front, long sleeve, made in all sizes, black, brown, green and navy—sent post paid for

\$3.25



Ready to wear Skirt for Victoria Day

A very handsome skirt of wool venetian cloth, prettily trimmed with sou tache braid, 7 gored, front panel formed of six pleats—regular value is \$5.95, special at green, navy or black..... **\$3.98**

Fine Panama skirt in "Apron front" style, self covered buttons and sou tache braid form the trimming of a very trim and dainty skirt, black or navy **\$7.25**

The Smartest Waists in Town

Pretty lawn waist, with long pleated sleeve, front with row of embroidery in centre, and tucks each side **79c.**

An extremely fetching waist, has front of all over embroidery in pretty design—just such a waist as most stores ask \$1.25 just for **\$1.00**

Other very nice lines at \$1.50, 1.75, 2.00, 3.25, 3.75 to \$5.00.

Swell Spring Suit Styles--FIFTEEN DOLLARS

\$15

Suit of all wool Venetian, very smartly made latest lengths of coat, pretty 9 gored skirt, black, navy, brown and green simply a wonder for the money.

\$15



Wash Suits for Victoria Day

Suits of tub material—ducks, linens, drills, made with all the style, fit, accuracy of cut that you see in the cloth suits—and all the daintiness and freshness that a wash fabric lends. Plain drill, long coat, newest skirt **\$4.95**

Striped or plain pure linen, long coat, latest skirt model..... **\$7.50**

Smart Separate Coats \$6.25 up

A very trim medium length coat, fawn stripe covert, cut away front, square corners..... **\$6.25**

Something a little better, cloth very nicely made, patch pockets, trimmed with self buttons..... **\$8.50**

Better grade, \$10.00, \$10.75, \$11.00 up.



Very handsome rubberized silk waterproof cloak, navy blue or silver grey, cut long and loose, inlaid velvet collar, self strapping at waist, large pearl buttons, better than many lines at \$11.00 each—special value **\$ 95**

Other grades at \$9.00, \$10.85, \$12.50, to \$20.00 each express prepaid to your nearest station.

WOMEN'S DOGSKIN GLOVES--\$1.00

This is about the best outing glove that we can find anywhere. It is made of good medium weight leather, dark tans, out side seam, and is the same quality that is usually sold for 1.25

We have all sizes in this fine glove, and we heartily recommend it to you. Come in today and get a pair at **1.00**

Others at 85c and up.

FINE BALBRIGGAN UNDERWEAR 75c. SUIT

Here's a bargain that will appeal to every man who seeks for comfort, all sizes from 34 to 46—shirts have French necks, and jersey cuffs—drawers are carefully made and finely finished with strong satteen facings very fine value at **75c.**

FASHIONS

The writer was shown a trousseau the other day some of the dresses of which came from England and some from New York. The wedding dress was of soft heavy white satin, hanging loose from the shoulders in Grecian effect, two panels at the sides in tucked net and silver and one front decorated with huge medallions of hand worked silk embroidery and drapery of silver cloth around the bust. The skirt of this as well as those of the other satin gowns was faced up to the knees on the wrong side, with heavy broad cloth, the colour of the gown thus giving the clinging effect necessary.

The going away gown was of navy blue with a long loose coat, and a linen collar over the collar of the coat, with huge black jet buttons on it. Jet is very extensively used and the jet buttons are used on suits and also on linens, silks and all other materials to give the smart touch of black. The hat to be worn with this suit was bright blue, almost peacock with ribband of the same shade and red cherries.

The kimono being made now, have the fullness stitched into a strap just a little below the arms to give the Empire effect. They are pretty made of the flowered crepe with silk bands.

EVENING GOWNS.

The favorite style of evening gown is by all odds Empire, it may be going out, but it has certainly not gone. Satin in all shades is used and nets and chiffons over the satins with shoulder bands and chemisettes of gold, silver and jewelled embroidery. Some very handsome nets are braided in heavy piping of the silk. One on view was a tight-fitting princess,

just out from Paris, sheath-like to just above the knee, then pleated full from there, but the pleats so tightly pressed that the effect was very narrow. This is the newest thing in skirts, also for tailor costumes thus giving the slim effect, while allowing room to walk.

The colours one sees on the street are mostly grays, dead mauves and purples and the new raspberries and the ever present shepherds' plaids. The newest colour is pumpkin yellow, but only one cloth suit in that shade was seen, however the men are using it in ties and socks, so it is said.

There are many dresses in the slim princess style not tight-fitting at the waist line, but nearly so over the hips, thus giving a very straight effect.

PRICELESS PUTTERS.

As much care should be bestowed on the selection of a golf club as on the choice of a religion. One may change an unsatisfactory religion, but an unsatisfactory golf club must be thrown away. Price has nothing to do with it. Mr. James Robb uses a putter that his sister won in a penny raffle. Mr. J. E. Lawlay's putter was given to him when he was at Loretto. It has been cleaned so often that tradition says Mr. Lawlay finds it of use as a razor. And yet if you were to say to Mr. Lawlay: "You have used that club a very long time. Don't you think you ought to get a new one, a nice bright one with the latest thing in forked-lightning heads and a varnished shaft? He would probably wave you aside. He would not part with his old friend. And if our clubs are to be our friends it is well that we should choose them carefully. —M. A. P.

BE CAREFUL OF BABY.

You mustn't kiss the baby or you'll poison it with germs. For they lurk where every tiny dimple dips. Yes, in every hole and corner, and—your auntie—you must warn her—There are microbes by the million on her lips.

You mustn't pat the baby, you must tell your Uncle Joe That we can't allow the microbes near the cot. He must hold his hands in soda, and an aromatic odor Must exhale from every finger-tip he's got.

You mustn't touch the baby with your whiskers or your hair, For the microbes drop like pollen from a flower.

If you really would protect her—get a hot-air disinfectant And keep your head inside it for an hour.

You mustn't talk to baby, for the microbes bogies swarm In all the little syllables that float. So, before you talk and frolic, get a gallon of carbolic, And pour it strong and scalding down your throat.

You mustn't sing to baby, nor whistle it a tune, Unless you heed the scientific rule—To fix a mask securely and to breathe your music purely Through a pad of patent Sal Ambroth wool.

You mustn't use a handkerchief to wipe the baby's nose, Or a hundred million microbes will diffuse; For bactericidal laws say that anti-septic gauze Is the only proper article to use.

You mustn't come near to baby in your tailor-made attire, For in every thread the microbes slyly grope; But your body you must cover with an overall of rubber.

And keep it washed with antiseptic soap.

You mustn't feed the baby till you've pasteurized the milk, And the cow must be of very special breed; And a qualified Inspector must daily disinfect her In accordance with the last official creed.

You mustn't wash the baby till the water's been distilled—Mixed with Condy of the proper kind and weight; And before the sponge goes in it, you must dip it for a minute In solution of corrosive sublimate.

You mustn't dress the baby till its linen has been boiled In the strongest sterilizer that is known; The brush must then be heated, and the comb be always treated With a baking in an oven of its own.

WOMEN TO HELP THEMSELVES.

(From the Queen.) An English woman declares that she considers nature very much overrated in the matter of taste. "For instance," says the lady, "it is perfectly evident that nature considers the ideal color for human hair to be that of a potato. Suggest to her the charm of auburn, gold or midnight locks and she says—in effect: "Pooh! Give me a good durable shade like potato brown!"

"So she proceeds to give it to us. "Straight hair, too! Wavy hair is more becoming in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred, yet I suppose not one woman in a thousand has real, naturally wavy hair. Nature likes a shiny nose! Not Venus herself could look well with a shiny nose, yet life's pathway would be illuminated by countless millions of them if we left the matter to nature.

"When it comes to our attitude or carriage, how many of us would not stoop if we were simply natural? Our aboreal ancestors probably stooped frightfully. Our feet—theories to the contrary notwithstanding—I assert that running about without shoes spoils the beauty of one's feet.

"Though nobody thinks less of a small waist than I do, I assert that if I had a waist more than twenty-five inches I should look dowdy—unless it was round. The lucky possessor of an absolutely round waist may have one of twenty-five inches and still appear to measure eighteen.

"Nothing can be more lovely than an absolutely lovely, natural woman—a woman with perfect skin and hair, features and figure, a woman for whom nature has done everything at her very best; but how often do you find her? Once in a millions times, perhaps.

"As for most of us, we want our hair, even if abundant, to be coaxed into brilliance and form; we want our possibly natural teeth carefully preserved and kept clean; the same with our skin; we want to be taught to walk and dance and hold ourselves properly, to wear the right stays, the right boots, the right clothes;—we want our color instinct and our general taste trained; we want to be taught in youth not to talk through our noses or out of our boots, nor to laugh too loud or in an unfortunately acquired manner; we want to be taught to take care of our nails—the nail left to nature does nature but

scant justice! In short, we require civilization where our appearances are concerned if we are to be fit to look at."

JANE ADDAMS ON SUFFRAGE. Since you have republished Senator Root's speech of fourteen years ago, in which he objects to equal suffrage on the ground that women cannot fight, perhaps you will give space to a more recent utterance on the subject by Jane Addams. Although she has been engaged for many years in the arduous strife which she describes we all know that she has become neither harsh nor ungentle.

JULIA WARD HOWE. 241 Beacon Street, March 12. "Jane Addams, in "The Modern City and the Municipal Franchise for Women."

Modern cities fear no enemies from without. Unsanitary housing, poisonous sewage, contaminated water, infant mortality, the spread of contagion, adulterated food, impure milk, smoke-laden air, ill-ventilated factories, dangerous occupations, juvenile crime, unwholesome crowding, prostitution and drunkenness are the enemies which modern cities must face and overcome, would they survive. Logically, their electorate should be made up of those who can bear a valiant part in this arduous contest, those who in the past have at least attempted to care for children, to clean houses, to prepare foods to isolate the family from moral dangers, those who have traditionally taken care of that side of life which inevitably becomes the subject of municipal consideration and control as soon as the population is congested. To test the elector's fitness to deal with this situation by his ability to bear arms is absurd. These problems, must be solved if they are solved at all, not from the military point of view, not even from the industrial point of view, but from a third, which is rapidly developing in all the great cities of the world—the human welfare point of view.

A city is in many respects a great business corporation; but in other respects it is enlarged housekeeping. May we not say that city housekeeping has failed partly because women, the traditional housekeepers, have not been consulted as to its multi-form activities?

WANTED: AN IDIOTIC TEMPERAMENT. I read that in the opinion of Sir Walter Simpson "next to the idiotic, the dull imagination mind is best for golf." Of Sir Walter's qualifications to make such a pronouncement I have no information, but, in an article on a subject other than golf, one might argue that "dull" and "imaginative" can scarcely be applied to the same mind. Perhaps Sir Walter has gathered his knowledge of the game from the definition of golf that is given in verse: You place a ball on a little pile, You hit it away about half a mile, The further it goes the more you smile, Then you wander after it—single file— That's golf.

Saunders & Newsom

East End of Market Building,

wish to thank their numerous customers in city and country for their liberal patronage in the past and wish to remind them that we have on hand at all times a large supply of Fresh and Salt Meats of all kinds and best quality which we are prepared to sell at reasonable prices. Having an up-to-date equipment we are prepared to give prompt attention and good satisfaction to anyone requiring anything in our line.

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PROCLAMATION

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Manager.

Ch'town Branch.