FALL STREET GOWNS

THEY ARE TIGHT FITTING AND ARE WORN WITHOUT WRAPS.

Eton Jackets Still Hold Their Promisence -Skirts Fit Tightly and Are Made With Seven Gores-Box Plaits Revived The Loose Shapeless Box Coats.

First of the gowns that have to be seen to in the fall are those for street anh evening wear-not those intended for balls and large entertainments but for dinners and small entertainments. But even these must be put to one side in favor of having a c mpiete walking costume turned out in time enough to make it of use.

French women are more clever than got their late fall and early winter costumes ready to wear before the severely cold weather comes. There is little in New York, or in this country, to wear tight-fitting cloth gowns



without heavy fur wraps, and as a rule American women do not get their winter costumes finished until just before it gets cold, and then all the beau. ty of the lines is hidden by the heavy outer garment. This year the gowns are almost without exception tight-fitting The princess effect is universal. and these garments are never so pretty when hidden by a coat or cloak. It is best to have the waist made like and if possible, an interlining of

with bands of braid or folds of black CUBAN ORPHAN FUND satin put on in points or ar und, apron style. There is always the flare around the foot to give the effect of a flounce or underskirt. Often the flounce is paron the underskirt, and then the trim-

ming is on the overekirt. A Fashionable Model.

A fashionable model of a gown that was imported last year late in the season will be one of the favorite models. The underskirt is of heavy silk, the

front and side breadths covered with cloth of satin finish, and a hand of the cloth around the foot of the skirt. The overskirt is long and the coat tight-fitting at the back and sides, and ened toward the left shoulder with a rosette of veivet. Then the fronts hang over one another. There is a

round yoke and high collar of vervet. Americans in one respect, in that they and there are also velvet cuffs. This must be worn by a good figure. The Box Coats.

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are often exceedingly fashionable, but from the driving coats that are used costume for the winter it is not well moral and honest. to choose this style. The medium long Cats are fashionable, and last - it's coats can be remodeled to look perfect. ly well if the sleeves are made smaller, for all sleeves are small now, and the side seams are curved in more sharply.

The Fashionable C.oth. Smooth-faced and rough-faced cloths will be worn. The smooth finish will require more trimming and cut work, and braid will be seen on them, and some of the newest gowns that are sent out from Paris have raised figures of velvet sewed on the cloth. This fashion is used particularly with long coats. In the rough serges, camel's hairs and cheviots the braiding, in inch-wide braid, with the narrow soutache braiding on either side, is all that is necessary. Many gowns are made without any braiding whatever. The rows of white or colored machine stitching are also used as trimming on the amooth cloths. Five rows and then a space, then five rows again, is

one of the favorite patterns. The stitching is done with a loose thread and coarse silk, and certainly makes an effective appearance.

Small Hats in Turbanjand Toque Shapes. The small hats in turban and trque shape are good in design Some are of order of concentration is not undera cost so that it has a warm lining, velvet and still more have a velvet Should the commanding general in the their field of operations. crown and a soft-finished brim, covchamois across the back This makes ered with open work chenille braid it, however, impossible for house wear the breasts of birds or even with fur travel from New York to Rochester on that account. Some women pre- although it is manifestly absurd to put and not see one cow, not one chicken, ng hen has been an overworked creafer to have a separate waist, absolute- on fur trimmed hats so early in the not one farm house, not one man ture. Her humble occupation of layly tight-fitting, of chamois, despite the ceason. The English walking hat has working in the fields, it would be ing eggs has brought her little glory,

EFFORTS TO AMELIORATE THE CON-DITION OF THE WAIFS

Bural Life of Three Provinces Was Bloted Out by Weyler's Famous Reconcen-.rado Order.

The Cuban Orphan Fund, which is whether it was any kindness to help now fully started and doing good work them to live a few years longer." among the orphaned children of the "reconcentrados" of Cuba, is really the outcome of the American commission of the American flag over the island. sectarian; the children are cared for a house rented from ex-Gover or M.ra. physically and mentally, entirely in- in which Miss Levy and Mrs. Barasaga respective of any religious sect. Their her Cuban assistant, reside and in condition is pitiable, and the necessity which the kindergarten will be held for bettering it is imperative. The for the present.

All reports to the contrary, the loose, men at the head of the fund are men | The house has been furnished, and who have personally come in contact the women are thoroughly installed mode: to follow, certainly for peope with the misery, powerty and utter in their new home. The boys of the who have to consult economy. They destitution of the children of Cubs. | town have come in quite large numunless copied or made to perfection, and fully appreciative of the benefit al women have been in to ask it iney are too conspicuous and too awkwara which must eventually accrue to the might be taught to sew and clean and to be effective. The style really came United States if these orphans are work according to our American properly educated and trained. There methods. The little children simply by people who can have no end cf is to be no attempt made to prosely- swarm around the house. The Mayor, coats and cloaks, but in making up a tize them, beyond teaching them to be General Boxe, of the Cuban army, will



A Kindergarten in Cuba

To better understand the terribe condition of the peasants of Cuba. who are the ones now being benefited, a few quo, ations from the report of He says:--

"Cuba was not suffering from a commercial or financial panic. It was in a given for the purpose. state of utter prostration and collapse. Business and agricultural life had long ceased. The whole island was dead. "Even now the result of Weyler's representatives of the fund.

American army issue an order the re-

dition of suffering which is much more serious than anything which we have seen before. There are over four hundred children who need to be taken care of right away, and the town has only been able to provide for twentyfive little girls, who were selected be-Pitiable Condition of the Children-Whele cause they were physically worse off than anybody else in town. Although they have now been cared for nearly eix weeks, they are still mere little ekcletons, and almost make one doubt

Miss Gill's last report gives most en. couraging news:--"We may not count that Santa in front the folds are taken and fast- to Cuba last fakl, prior to the raising Maria del Rosario work is established. It is, as you know, of a purely settle-The organization is entirely non- ment character, with headquarters in

These men are intelligent, farseeing, bers, requesting instruction, and severhave a tract of municipal land ploughed up for them with the town oxen. and Miss Levy is going to give them seeds and simple little to is and arrange for a man to advise them about simple crops, hoping that in this way she may come to influence their diet

> keeping ideas." The men who have been most indefatigable in this work are Rear Admiral W. T. Sampson, Thomas B. Adams. Cornelius N. Blies, General F. V. Greene, H. K. Porter, of Pittsburg. who is accredited with having collected more money than any other member of the Board: Charles W. Gould, secretary, and M. Bacon, the treasurer of the fund.

and, to a certain extent, their house-

It has been urged by many that the directors of the Cuban Orphan Fund are wasting an unnecessary amount of money on their plant-i. e., the purthe American Commission sets the chase of buildings for homes, orphans facts more plainly before the public, and schools. This is not the case, as the buildings which are settled and used for this purpose are practically

The pictures here presented were all taken on the spot and show the practical good which is being done by the

The promoters of the movement are feit and velvet, others of soft silk and stood or appreciated in this country. anxious to secure funds for extending

GIRLS OF THE OLDEN TIME Security Lough One Capital Salo oco

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The modern girl, with her bloycle golf, tennis, symmetium and other means of snjoying herself, has a much better time than could possibly have been enjoyed by her, grandmothan There must have been just as many bright-apirited siris and autive, energetic women filly years ago as there are now. Lut their high spirits, or exuberant vitality did not take the form of a healthy outdoor life. They did not walk much. How could they walk along country roads and muddy lane in sandled shoes and thin stockings? And the dress depicted in the fashion plates of balf a century ago does not scem to our eyes. to be very well adapted for athletic sports. - In large towns it was thought very incorrect for girls to walk in the streets, even in pairs, and utterly impossible alone. A maid or footman must be in attendance, if a father or brother was not available, and even in their company or guarded by a depressing attendant. it was just as well in some of the more

walk at all. Of course girls were allowed to ride on horseback, but those who did no were in the minority, and there was a sort of unwritten law that mate rimony put an end to it entirely. It could not have been so heart breaking to have given it up as it would be now. Riding for a woman only meant fittuning in the park when in town ion a two-pommeled saddle, and wearing a full, bunchy habit that in some instances swept the ground and that fluttered in the breeze that also blew about the long gauge well that adorned a beaver hat and feathers,

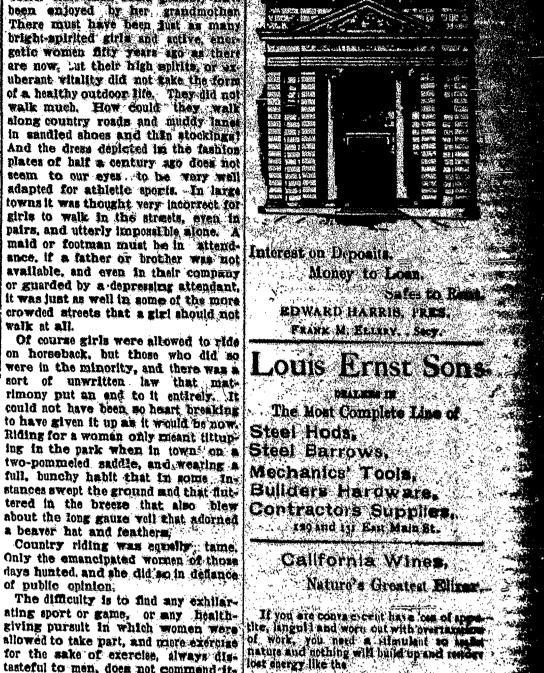
Country riding was equally tame. Only the emancipated wormen of those days hunted, and she did so in defiance of public oninion.

The difficulty is to find any exhilarating sport or game, or any licalthgiving pursuit in which women were allowed to take part, and more exercise for the sake of exercise, always distasteful to men, does not commend it. self to women, either. - There was nothing for them to do in the open air. No tenis, no golf, not even cronuet! A woman who could sail a boat was unheard of; she never swam: shooting and fishing were in the index among other equally deadly sins, and bleycling-as we know-was not.

Evoluna Fish in Builing Water. One of the most remarkable discoverles in the shape of a peopliar species of fish was that made at Carson City in 1876.

At that time both the Hale and Norcross and the Savage miner were down to what is known as the 12,200 foot

level." When at that denth a subter-





fact that physicians think that chamois is not at all healthful to wear.

The Eton Jackets.

The Eton jacket still holds its prom. inent place in popular favor in the fall costume. It is made much on the lines of the Eton jacket of the opring -short in the back and with long fronts, either square or pointed. These fronts are faced with brightcolored velvet with turned back revers. also of the volvet, and a high flaring collar at the back that can when so desired, be turned down. A neat costume just finished for fall is of valencia cloth in the new shade of green. The ekirt fits tightly and is made with not yet been pronounced impossible city visited was thronged with beggars, men in their eggs. In his experiments seven gores, and each gore is strapthe skirt flares out, giving the effect of broidered edging of white, and with bunch of real feathers put in. the coat is worn a blouse of red velwet, so that the red velvet shows between the revers.

Centre Box Pleats.

and shows a decided improvement bethe sheathlike look. It fastens in the front, and the front breadth overlaps one of the side breadths. It is trimmed with a band of black satin, about a quarter of a yard wide, and is stitch. ed in close rows of machine stitching. This band is about a quarter of a yard from the foot of the skirt and goes entirely around it and then up on the left side, where the skirt fastens. The waist or coat is in Eton shape, with long, pointed fronts that come close together and are fastened across the bust with a gold buckle. The fronts are trimmed with gold buttons, and the high collar and revers are faced with black satin, stitched as closely as possible, to match the trimming on the skirt.

Making of the Skirts.

There seems to be no fixed law as to how the skirts shall be made. They are tight-fitting over the hips, most of them are not so exaggerated as they were. A few are made in one piece across the back. This new fashion of box plaits is a revival, but it is becoming to most women. When the skirt is made with a seam down the middle of the back it is so cut that, while it is plain across the back, just below the belt, it flares out and soon takes away the scant look that is so trying to seen on new autumn gowns. Some be put on at the same time. This pre-



It is remarkable how long this shape many of them emaciated and gaunt: he has given salt of iron to hens with ped on with a strapped seam, to with- has stayed in fashion, and some of the women, children, cripples and a few their regular diet of cracked wheat, in a short distance of the foot. Then prettiest of the new hats are made on broken spirited men; and the dreadful and has found that they produce eggs this model. They usually are black odor of every place occurpted by Span. highly impregnated with a health proa flounce. This is a trying garment the crown of soft velvet and the brim ish soldiers. There was no decency, ducing property, which is in turn read. and requires to be made carefully, but also of soft velvet or of mousseline de there was no sanitation; in our sense ily digested by the human stomach. it is effective. It is all in one piece, sole, shirred close, as have been the of the word, indeed, there was no dis. The Frenchman is said to be experibut is cut so cleverly that it looks al- tulie hats this summer. One odd hat cipline. most as though it were made with a gives the effect of being trimmed with Amid all this misery, and herding or drugs, notably pepsin and maganese, founce on the underskirt. The coat bird of Paradise feathers, with the ends together like cattle, were the little Here are untold possibilities for the to cut with revers, and the skirt is caught down, but this effect is given children, the future citizens of Cuba, hen. She may eventually drive the faced with black velvet and with em. by tulle stretched over wire and one whether as a republic or as a part of manufacturer of pills and powders out

The Young Queens Crown.

the young Queen of Holland on her cor-Another new costume is made of onation is said to have cost one hundark blue cloth, with a smooth finish. dred and twenty-five thousand pounds The skirt is one of the newest models sterling. In 1829 it was stolen by burglars and remained in their possession cause it has two box pleats in the for nearly two years. Eventually some centre of the back, though it fits close of the stones composing it were found enough around the hips still to keep near Brooklyn, and the remainder were ultimately discovered in Belgium.

> High Lights. A strong-minded woman never has an extra pin about her person. As a rule, people who don't need rest never let anybody else rest.

> A word or two may make a fellowcreature happy, but be careful how you write them on a check.

When a man begins to save money from cigare it is safe to say he has his eye on another gun.

tional to us as our successors.-Chi Catholic priest, who has just returned cago Record.

"Left Over" Soup.

Put on in three quarts of water the bone and whatever is left of a roast beef, with the gravy, if there is any. Let this boil slowly for an hour, then add three or four chopped potatoes, an onion for two (chopped), and if you. have it a comato. Let this boil for twe as best fitted to represent the trustees rium, and her breath was affected by hours. Add salt and pepper to taste.

Empress an Inventor.

The ex-Empress Eugenie has exhib. sted a great deal of inventive ability, members of the fund, "are doing as She has contrived an apparatus that true missionary work as any Jesuit most figures. Not many overskirts are will enable her dress and petticoats to ever did." Mine Gill writes: are trimmed to represent an overskirt, I wents a great deal of standing.

suit of which would be that one could something similar to the result of Gen. and yet she has never complained.

eral Weyler's reconcentration order in She has cheerfully performed her du-Cuba. "The whole rural life of three great tated her for further usefulness as an

provinces-Havana, Matanzas and egg producer she has accepted with Santa Clara-was absolutely blotted fortitude her fate as the central figure out. Occasionally a clump of banana, in the homely potpie or the enigmatitrees, whose roots had escaped the fire, cal boarding house stew. But it is as or a scarlet creeper, would show where a patient layer of eggs that her life a farm house had stood: but the work is best known. tropical growth quickly covered the Now, however, fame promises to ruins. It was inconceivable that in the perch on her brow, and her faithfulmidst of this teeming vegetation the ness to duty is about to be rewarded.

country should be a desert, for no A French chemist has discovered that sign of human life appeared. "On the contrary, every town and but that it is transmitted to the albu-

the United States. And it was for the of business entirely. If we have dysup-bringing and developing of the fu- pepsia the hen will lay an egg for us

ture generation of the island that the that will cause us to feel at peace The crown that adorned the brow of Cuban Orphan Fund was started.



A Cuban Belle.

Mr. Charles W. Gould, who is very prominently connected with the fund, made a remark a few days ago which our failures as interesting and educa. corroborates a statement mde by a from Havana, as to the patriarchal system in Cuba. Mr. Gould said:--

"I never saw anything to equal the love and sacrifice of the Curban parents, The men died first, the women followed and it is the children who are left." Three Brave Women.

These remarks give an idea of what the Cuban Orphan Fund started out to the go in society. He gave her a pill to. Miss Laura D. Gill was selected containing a small quantity of telluof the fund in Cuba. She has two assistants, Miss Levy and Miss Wilson, able to appear in public for a month. and these three brave women, to use She never guessed what the trouble the words of one of the prominent

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necessary will be to keep a hen.

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called "selenium," once tried the ex-

ranean lake of bolling water was tapned. This accident flooded both mines serve to a depth of 400 feet. After this wa- sea ter had all been pumped out, except that which had gathered in basing and loss a in the inaccessible portions of the ties, and when old age has incapaciworks, and when the water still had a temperature of 128 degrees-nearly scalding hot-many queer looking little blood-red fish were taken out.

In appearance they somewhat resembled the gold fish. They seemed lively and sportive enough when they were in their native element bolling water-notwithstanding the fact that they did not even have rudimentary eyes. When the fish were taken out of the hot water and put into buckets of articles are linely and its records of current hens cannot only digest iron easily, cold water, for the purpose of being svents concively stated. If is many bour transported to the surface, they died and sugarises in one. Write for an as quickly as a perch or bass would if combination offers and premium lists plunged into a kettle of water that publication clubbed with the list was scalding hot; not only this, but liew. Books gives free with sabe the skin peeled off exactly as it it Address L. Lee, Lather, Ind., Desch had been bolled. Eyeless fish are common enough in all subterranean lakes SEND ONE DOLLAR and rivers, but this is the only case on record of living fish being found in menting in a similar manner with oth. bolling water.

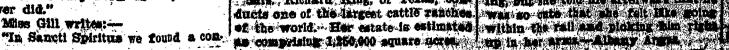
The Dog and His Cham?

Friendships between human beings, coo, are shown and strengthened by litthe deeds of thoughtful kinds, like this one reported by the Burlington Free Presst

with all the world. If our liver is A very ordinary-looking farm horse torpid there will be an egg for that. harnessed to an old wagon stood by the curb, and on the board that served For a bad cold take an egg impregnated with quinine. In fact, the usual for a seat lay a small dog of such mixed. query, "How will you have your eggs blood that no guess can be made as to this morning?" will assume quite a his breed.

new importance. The time may not As a delivery wagon passed on the opposite side of the street a large red be far distant when, instead of having a family physician, all that will be apple fell off. Before it stopped rolling the dog bounded across the street, picked it up with his teeth, and with tall wagging rushed back to the horse, in front of which he stood up on his A single sniff of highly concentratea prussic acid will kill a man as qiuckly hind legs while the apple was taken from his mouth and and as a shot through the heart. The As the horse munched the apple he odor of a bad egg is due to the presmade the peculiar little moise that ence of suppureted hydrogen, and the horses make when petted, and doesy objectionable perfumes of sewers and. replied with throaty little barks which bone factories are attributable chiefly plainly told what a pleasure it had to the same gas. Chemical laboratorbeen to go after that apple. Then he ies are famous for had smells. Berwent back to his map on the wagonzellius, who discovered the element seat.

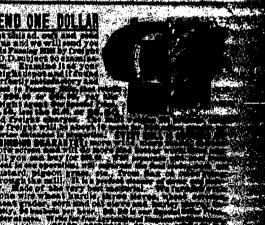
periment of permitting a bubble of Taying Statesman. pure hydrogen selenide gas to enter Have you ever dropped into the Ashis nostrils. For days afterwards he sembly chamber in the alternoon alter was not able to smell strong emmothe members have left the House? No? nia, the olfactory nerves being tem-Well, do so, You will then see a porarily paralyzed. Scientum gas has miniature session of the lower house. odor of putrid horseradish. Tellurium The several case boys daily place one 늘 even worse. There is a story of a of their number in the speakers chair physician whose patient, a lady, rewhile the others on the floor address fused to take an absolute rest because him about bills, etc. It is all very she was so fond of being always on funny. The other day when I was there one little chap was giving an im-Itation of a well-known member, and his actions and gestures were true to it to such an extent that she was not the life, Off to one side I noticed Ida Mulle, who is the prime domas of the New England Opera Company enjoye. ing the same, Miss Mulle hersalt was Only as tall as the chap who was talk-Mrs., Richard King, of Texas, coning, but she told me atterward that he

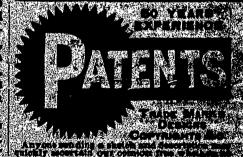


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