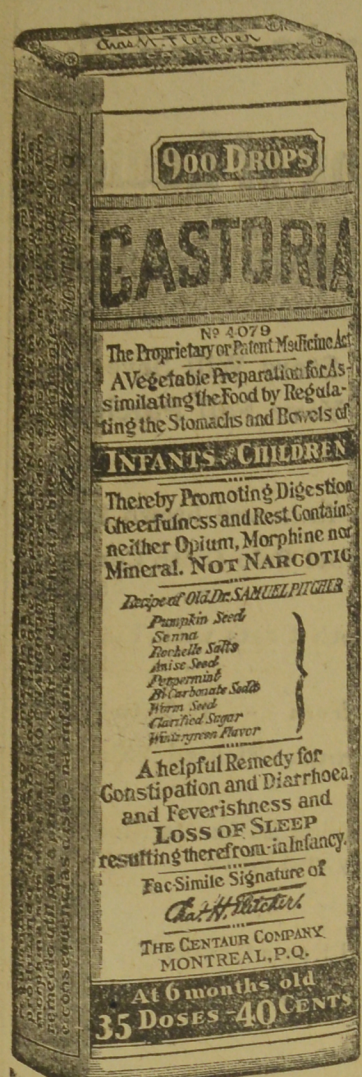




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Of Interest to the Women

FASHION NOTES.

The scarf came in with spring, short and decorating. Now it is important on morning afternoon or evening dress the scarf if tailor-made is lined with solid or plaid goods. If of tulle illusion or chiffon it is of a tone contrasting with the frock proper. The shawls of Assuit, those composed of light net with flat pieces of gilt or silver are indicated often in the scarfs which are now both wide and long.

THE JUMPER VOGUE

No matter how dignified a creation appears it has no fastenings, one and all go on over the head. The only thing that escapes is the skirt which fastens about the waist. It is nice for shingled heads this jumper dress but where hooks can catch in tresses and eyes get too familiar with hairpins it is disastrous to the coiffure. Necks appear to be high in many instances but are not really so for when put on over the head they are to be fastened in front. It does not seem as though the high neck idea in robe chemise frocks is going to prevail. Nothing is so pretty as a white neck and with the new muffled choky suggestion the wearer looks short necked and uncomfortable. Commissioners who order such dresses invariably tell the saleswoman that they are to be allowed loose and more open about the throat. Sometimes these very high necked frocks have sleeves that extend to the wrist.

EACH DRESS HAS A COAT
ALL ITS OWN

Sleeves are all lengths but for tailors and afternoons they are very long and narrow. The fancy sort does not prevail and the short sleeve is not seen nearly as much as during past years which indicates its death except for evening. Gloves have become so decorating at the wrist that sleeves must bow to their dictates. At all events the best tailors have no other garnish than a row of buttons from elbow to wrist but the row is so constructed that the buttons more than touch each other.

A feature of new things is that the best dresses have an accompanying coat. Almost no frock is shown separate. Issuing from the dressing room the mannequin looks as though she were fixed up in a costume ready for the street. When those occupying reserved seats have seen the coat she peels it off disclosing a most lovely dress and this dress is generally a robe chemise. Dreco has three-piece suits also Jenny Patou, Callot and Martial and Armand but the others—Worth, Bernard and Premet—expose the robe chemise with the coat.

WHEN I WAS A BOY

I used to think that politicians were all rich because cartoonists of the day had them lugging big fat bags labeled \$ \$ \$.

That girls tried to look pretty because they wanted to be kissed.

That soldiers clung to their jobs because of the colorful uniforms they wore.

That women got married because they were sick and tired of staying at home.

That actors were all struck on themselves because they looked that way.

And that men drank whisky because they liked it.

Isn't it strange what crazy notions children will get into their little heads?

Anyway, the prince of Wales earns his salary, whatever it is.

SUFFERING FROM PURBLIND LEADERSHIP

Montreal Paper Suggests Reason Why the Tories Failed to Carry St. Antoine.

(Montreal Star.)

When the startling fact became known after Mr. Birks' entry into the contest that the Conservative party was without any efficient organization, the prospects in St. Antoine Division, as viewed by old campaigners, seemed to be well-nigh hopeless.

The emergency committees improvised for the then pending election worked loyally, but many of them were seriously discouraged by revelations of the woeful lack of even the most elementary preparations and the absence of any evidence of foresight on the part of those who had arrogated to themselves the role of leadership.

In the old days when the party was kept in fighting trim, the catastrophe that happened yesterday in Quebec's most Conservative constituency would have been impossible.

When Mr. Mitchell resigned the seat there was not a single individual in the Conservative combination who knew anything about the electoral lists—not a man who knew whether or not there was a list of those in the Division eligible for the franchise—followed by the astounding discovery that there was no such list in the possession of the organization.

The Liberals, with their alert astuteness, quickly realized the plight of their opponents, and took the fullest and most unscrupulous advantage of the opportunity. They brought on the elections when thousands of the Conservative voters were absent from the city. The result is a deceptive election which may work serious mischief.

The Conservative party is suffering, not from lack of numbers, but from purblind leadership.

The greatest army in the world cannot achieve victory without competent commanders.

WAS A BIG MAN IN PUBLIC LIFE OF DOMINION

(Ottawa Citizen.)

Sir Robert Borden paid a fitting tribute to the late chairman of the Railway Commission as "one who has given excellent service to our country." Before the war broke down the artificial barriers of party politics, Mr. Carvell used to be regarded as a strong Liberal partisan. Sometimes in debate he did wade in without much regard for the amenities of the game; but he came from a province where there is little vision in public life outside of the narrow lines of party. New Brunswick has contributed no bigger man to the Canadian political arena than Mr. Carvell.

It meant something to Mr. Carvell to leave Sir Wilfrid Laurier on the conscription issue. He entered the Union Government from a high sense of public duty, when patriotism inspired Canadian men even in politics to nobler heights. As head of the Railway Commission, while many may have differed from him concerning some awards and opinions, no one could question Mr. Carvell's integrity.

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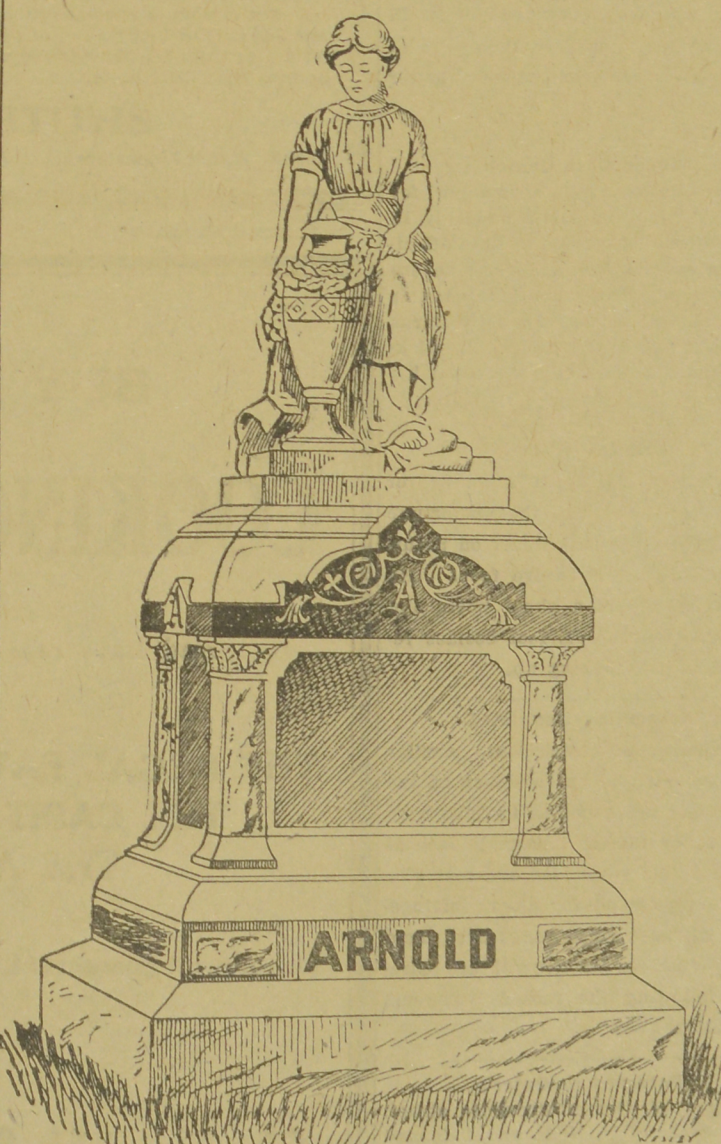
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