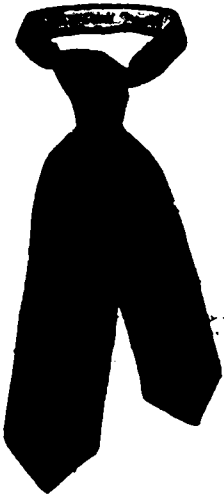


DOMESTIC NECKWEAR.

DOMESTIC goods are undoubtedly coming to the front. The old prejudices against Canadian-made goods are rapidly passing away. They were reasonable, perhaps, at

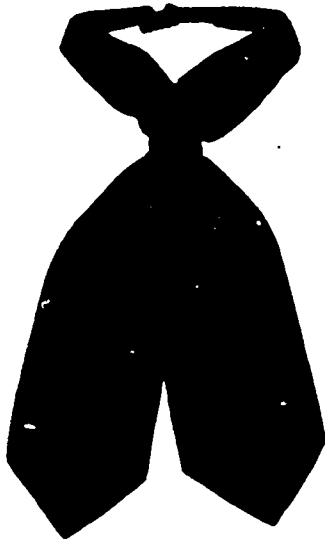


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one time, but these reasons have passed away, and along many lines Canadian manufacturers have succeeded in producing goods equal to those imported. This is true of neckwear, and the pioneers in this trade, E. & S. Currie, are showing lines for the fall trade worthy of special notice.

"The Trump" (No. 119) is a new 50-cent tie, with special features. It is an imitation Teck, with all-round band and soft knot, and fits well to the collar. It closely resembles a tied 2-inch Derby and hangs just as perfectly. It is shown in fine woven silks, corded ottomans and new fancies.

"The Novelty" (No. 102) is a fancy scarf—a novelty, as its name indicates. It possesses, as may be seen, one-and-a-half inch bands, which fasten at the back. The knot is small and



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almost circular, while the aprons are generous. It is a very aristocratic scarf, and is shown in fancy silks and other fabrics, including swivel and jacquard silks, ottomans, black silks, etc.

A 2-inch Derby will be found illustrated in their advertisement. The width is the same at each end, thus giving it a generous appearance, which pleases buyers.

A Round-end Club House is another leading tie. In Victoria Lawns, some half a hundred varieties and several qualities are displayed. All the staple lines in knots, Tecks, four-in-hands and bows, in-

cluding new fall styles and designs, are in full assortment.

A COMPLETE NECKWEAR STOCK.

Wyld, Grasett & Darling have received this month another shipment of men's ties, including the choicest of their best patterns and shapes which they found so much in demand earlier in the season, and for which they cabled repeat orders. This last shipment makes their neckwear stock for the fall season complete and very attractive. In knots they show three equally desirable shapes, "The Oriole," "The Oxford," and "The Osgoode," as represented in cuts in previous issues. They report little demand for the large knot of last season, and state that the 2-inch Derby is fast becoming a universal favorite, and, in fact, is even now almost entirely crowding out the wider widths formerly worn. Both in the made-up scarf and those to be tied by the wearer, the tendency is for a small knot with wide

flowing ends, and in extreme cases this idea is carried to such a degree that each end measures 10 to 12 inches. The favorite patterns are spots, small figures, and various other small neat designs, these being particularly suitable for the small knots. Outside of the staple colorings, such as navy and black grounds with white and cardinal spots and figures, the demand this season is for green in various shades such as Nile, bronze, grass, lizard, resida, etc.

HERE IS A BRACER.

It is not often a firm gets such a letter as the following, and it is enough to make the manager of any firm feel good:

CALAIS, MAINE.

DOMINION SUSPENDER CO., Niagara Falls:

GENTLEMEN,—Enclosed please find check to balance. The goods are very satisfactory. I will endeavor from this time forward, by closing out what suspenders I have, to use your goods only, and I think they are better made goods than any I have ever handled, say in the thirty-eight years that I have been in business.

You may use this recommendation, as it comes unsolicited.

Respectfully yours,

M. SILVERSTONE.

FURNISHING NOTES FROM ABROAD.

ENGLISH shirts are now being made with a reversible cuff. It is merely a double cuff sewn across its centre to the edge of the shirt sleeve in such a way that the wearer can at once change the soiled portion for the clean one without the slightest inconvenience. The principle has also been applied to the shirt front, but in its present form it is not altogether satisfactory.

The way the ribbon is put on straw hats is seemingly quite stationary. But Minister's Gazette of Fashion tells of a new style of bow. Hitherto the ends of the bow have been cut off short and stitched down to the side of hat above the band, but under this latest arrangement they are made considerably longer and dexterously turned over on to the brim. The effect is to impart an additional smartness to the hat, quite chic in fact, that is most acceptable. A black silk ribbed ribbon treated this way looks best.

The tendency in men's handkerchiefs is to use smaller sizes. The bulkiness of the present sizes is quite an inconvenience.

Sweaters have been in big demand in New York. A fifty-cent sweater has had a big run in that city.

The ready-made clothing manufacturers in the United States are having what Uncle Sam's boys call "a durned hard time" of it. Orders are scarce, and even a difficulty is experienced in procuring new wools to make up suitable goods.

Wyld, Grasett & Darling have passed into stock this month some very desirable lines of men's umbrellas. They show special value in steel rods, both nicked and japanned, with laventine, gloria and silk tops, and new designs in handles. These are most attractive goods and worthy of inspection. They also show a number of lines with 27-inch paragon frames, in various cloths made from American designs. Their finer numbers are made with pure silk coverings and small, nobby frames known as the "Cobweb," "Featherweight Perfectum," etc.