

NOTICE

HOW ARE YOU GOING TO HEAT YOUR HOUSE NEXT WINTER

HOT WATER OR HOT AIR?

If you are going to—PUT IN THAT BATH ROOM—this summer, don't fail to get our price.

HEADQUARTERS FOR Pumps, Cylinders, Sinks, Pipe and Fittings, Eavtroughing, and Repairing of all kinds. No job too big and no job too small.

Prices Right. All Work Guaranteed

C. H. BUTLER
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CHANNY FARM

SHORTHORN CATTLE and LINCOLN SHEEP SOLD OUT

Will buy any number of registered or good grade Lincoln ram lambs or yearlings for immediate or September delivery, write or phone.

ED. de GEX Kerwood

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J. H. HUME.

AGENT FOR FIRE, ACCIDENT AND SICK BENEFIT COMPANIES. REPRESENTING Five Old and Reliable Fire Insurance Companies. If you want your property insured call on J. H. HUME and get his rates.

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THE LAMBTON

Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company. (Established in 1875)

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JAMES SMITH VICE-PRESIDENT
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ROBERT J. WHITE
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PETER MCPHEDRAN, WATFORD P. O. Agent for Warwick and Plympton.

A. D. HONE

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WATFORD - ONTARIO

GOOD WORK

PROMPT ATTENTION

REASONABLE PRICES

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

ESTIMATES FURNISHED

RESIDENCE—ST CLAIR STREET

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

TIME TABLE

Trains leave Watford Station as follows:

GOING WEST

Accommodation, 75..... 8 44 a.m.

Chicago Express, 13..... 1 16 p.m.

Accommodation, 95..... 6 44 p.m.

GOING EAST

Accommodation, 80..... 7 32 a.m.

New York Express, 6..... 11 16 a.m.

New York Express, 18..... 2 52 p.m.

Accommodation, 112..... 5 16 p.m.

C. Vail, Agent Watford

SLEEVE STYLE IS MATTER OF CHOICE

More New Arm Coverings for Spring Than Ever Before in History.

AFFORDS CHANCE TO REMODEL

Severe Gowns May Be Made Brilliant by Sleeves From Assyria, Egypt and Early French History —The Cape.

New York.—The weather prophets and the fashion prophets do not go through life hand in hand. There is no cordiality between them, it would seem, judging from the way in which they oppose each other, observes a leading fashion writer.

You may have noticed this situation in some slight measure, as an observer on the side lines, caring more about the state of the weather than the state of fashions; but those who must deal with the latter as a daily issue, and must try to conform the output of fashions with the output of the sky, deplore the separation.

The utter audacity that women have shown since the beginning of time in regard to the caprices of the weather is a part of the history of the civilization of man. To return to that leaf: it was probably the only time in history when the climate was met with the right sort of costume. Since then, the world of women has gone on the path that suggests obstinacy.

Take, as an example of the perversity of the present moment, the incoming fashion of 5-inch sleeves at a time when kid gloves are difficult to pay for. The women of today, we are quite sure, have no idea of attempting the methods of the director by going about the streets with entirely bare arms. Josephine, the empress of the French, may have believed that the short sleeve was correct for her time; but this is a workaday world, full of the rush and impetus of activity—and open-air activity at that. We might have a chance of looking like a group let loose from a boiler factory at midday in August, if we rushed about the streets with our athletic and slightly red arms protruding from 5-inch capes, without sleeves.

Ideas in New Sleeves.

One feels, in running full tilt against the tidal wave of new sleeves, the utter futility of trying to describe even the best of them. One would think that the world had gone quite mad over arm coverings. Possibly it is true that the French and American designers, realizing that they could not introduce anything especially brilliant or novel in the new costumery because of the lack of materials, put their genius to work in devising a vast variety of complex and stimulating minor details. However, this does not contribute

cut in the form of a coat and skirt, if she realizes that she must instantly adapt that gown to the tight or the loose cuff, the high or the low waist-line, the gather or the plain hip. A somersault in costumery is not always followed, even by well-dressed women, but they will do honor to a quick change in the minor detail of a costume.

A million women wear sailor collars when they come into fashion, although they may attach them to a gown that has the wrong line in certain places. These million women drop sailor collars when they go out of fashion and take up the long, rolling Tuxedo collar when it becomes the dominant feature.

Therefore, when sleeves change women change with them. Whatever else the costume reflects that is wrong or right, good or bad, it nearly always keeps pace with the change in the arm covering and in the neckline.

In summing up the situation of today, one feels sorry for the woman who would try to keep up with the shifting kaleidoscope of sleeve that the designers have turned upon us.

However, a comforting solution of this startling situation is that every sleeve seems to be in fashion, and if a woman becomes paralyzed from even regarding the over-production of new spring sleeves, she can merely go on with the sleeve she has and feel that she is in part of the picture, if not in the forefront of it.

Long Sleeves Fashionable.

And to show you how capricious fashion is this year, the longer the sleeve the more fashionable it is; that



The sketch shows a cape of sand-colored silk cashmere lined with jade-green crepe de chine. The high collar is edged with green silk, which also makes the long cravat.

is, if it starts out to be long in an evening gown it may continue to the knees; giving the effect of extreme novelty.

These long evening sleeves are of tulle, and sometimes of fine vermicelli lace caught in some manner against the arm, so that they will not fall away from the hand as it moves. This is pure medievalism.

There are sleeves taken from the Italian renaissance. These are cut to immense bell-shaped openings at three-quarter length, rolled back on themselves in a careless manner, and lined with Roman striped silk or with crepe de chine in a blazing color.

There are pointed, bell-shaped sleeves which hang loose from a wide armhole, gaily faced at the lower edge, but held taut by a tight-folded wristlet that spreads over the hand, after the manner made fashionable by the early queens of France.

There is a skin-tight sleeve of the director, which also flares over the hand and sometimes has an ornate thumb-hole through which that finger is thrust.

There are sleeves for the street that are formed of wrinkled cloth, that reach from the knuckles of the hand to flare like a gauntlet well above the elbow, leaving just enough space between the edge and the shoulder to show the cap sleeve of another color and fabric.

Capes Are Numerous.

There are as many capes as sleeves this season. Even if you are indifferent to new clothes you cannot escape these two features. There is no reason for your wanting to avoid them, for they cut many a Gordian knot. The cape covers much; the new sleeves redeem much.

The top coat is only admissible today when it is a double first cousin to the cape. If it ripples from the shoulder; if its sleeves seem to be a part of that ripple, and if its fastening down the neck is negligible, then the top coat is admitted into the society of the best clothes. Otherwise, it must be

barred.

The cape rules the hour. It gives every woman with an attenuated costume, made according to the request of the government, a chance to take to herself the grace of a butterfly. She disguises the lack of material in her frock by ripping out her cape and looking like some winged summer creature that has a right to the beauty and joy of life.

No woman should try to escape the cape. If she is stout she must arrange her garment in some way that will allow her to get this background of color and grace.

There are severe capes and gay capes, ornate capes and simple ones. It is not necessary to make one choice. Even women of small means seem to be able to possess two or three capes for different occasions. They are of chiffon edged with fur for the afternoon and for summer evenings; they are of gaberdine, severely stitched, for the street at eleven in the morning; they are of dark-blue silk serge lined with artillery red or Chinese yellow, for the country and for country clubs. Copyright, 1918, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

CANADIAN BOAT SONG.

I.
Listen to me, as when ye heard our father
Sing long ago the song of other shores;
Listen to me, and then in chorus
Sing our deep voices, as ye pull your oars:

Chorus.
Fair these broad meads — these hoary
woods are grand; —
But we are exiles from our fathers' land.

II.
From the lone shieling of the misty
Island
Mountains divide us, and the waste
of seas —
Yet still the blood is strong, the heart
is Highland,
And we in dreams behold the
Hebrides.

III.
We ne'er shall tread the fancy-haunted
valley,
Where 'twixen dark hills creeps out
the small, clear stream,
In arms around the patriarch banner
rally,
Nor see the moon on royal tomb-
stones gleam.

IV.
When the bold kindred, in the time
long vanished,
Conquered the soil and fortified the
keep —
No sere foretold the children would be
banish'd
That a degenerate lord might boast
his sheep.

V.
Come, foreign rage — let Discord burst
in slaughter!
O, then, for clansman, true and stern
claymore —
The hearts that would have shed their
blood like water
Beat heavily beyond the Atlantic
roar:
Fair these broad meads — these hoary
woods are grand;
But we are exiles from our fathers' land.

[This poem representing the feeling of exiled Highlanders in Canada, appeared in "Notes and Queries" in Blackwood's Magazine for September, 1827. It has naturally been assumed to be by Christopher North, but it is also attributed to J. G. Lockhart. It is probably by neither.]

NATURE OF THE ESKIMO.

Good-natured, and Humorous and Very Inquisitive.

In Herschel Island, where the sun shines continuously for eight weeks in summer, the Eskimo had a sundance, not always clothed in the garments of propriety. They had an idea that when the sun came back its movements were directed by an invisible power, but they had no tangible conception of a God. They had no belief in a future life, either of reward or punishment. To-day they are religious, truthful, kind to their children and to the aged. They are ambitious to learn; they are practical, extremely industrious, sanitary in their habits, well clothed and well housed. Insanity is unknown but tuberculosis is quite common.

They whale in summer and trap in winter. They are clever in trading, good workers on land, water and ice, and take excellent care of their household effects. Tools if broken are neatly repaired. When at Herschel Island or Fort McPherson they eat the white man's food with great relish. In summer they eat their fish and blubber raw and in winter frozen. They like food cooked, but it is a matter of indifference to them. They will barter for the white man's food, eat a hearty meal of it, and then go out and eat blubber and raw fish as dessert. The contents of a deer's stomach they consider a great delicacy.

The Eskimos have no fear of death; if told that death is approaching they will respond with a complacent smile. They are even more stoical than the Mongolian. Trouble does not affect them at all. They are a very happy people. Their natures are child-like, and they do not continue in the same frame of mind for two minutes at a time. They are good-natured and humorous and very inquisitive. Their emotions are sudden and short-lived — unobscuredly happy one moment and almost crying the next. Their faces are now wreathed in smiles, now a picture of woe. — Christian Herald.

"WHO WILL WIN THIS BATTLE?"

Your kidneys are the filters of the body. If they become inactive and fail to eliminate the waste matter, they are apt to throw the whole mechanism of the body out of order, thus toxic poisons can accumulate in the system and be as deadly as snake venom.

Besides causing the minor ailments of rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago and backache, neglect of the kidneys is apt to develop into more serious diseases, such as diabetes or stone in the bladder.

Rid the body of toxic poisons — cleanse the bladder and kidneys and cure the twinges of rheumatism with Anurie and you win the battle of life.

Anurie was first discovered by Dr. Pierce, and has benefited thousands of sufferers as well as possessed and eliminated the ravages of the more serious kidney diseases. Now procurable at any good drug store, or send Dr. V. M. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., or branch office, Bridgeport, Ont., 10 cents for trial package.

Thorold, Ont.—"I was wonderfully helped by taking 'Anurie.' For about three years I had kidney trouble and rheumatism. I also had backache. My limbs would swell and I had rheumatism in my arms and hands. My hands would swell and joints would be sore and stiff I could scarcely do my work. They would pain me something awful. I doctored but without relief. At last I saw 'Anurie' advertised. I began its use and two bottles completely cured me of all my rheumatism, and I think it was permanent for that was a year ago and I have never had any return of this ailment. I have never found a medicine so good as 'Anurie.' — Mrs. E. H. HURRY.



MEN WHO ENLISTED IN 149 BATT. AT WATFORD

- Lieut. W. H. Smyth, Headquarters
- Lieut. R. D. Swift, Scout Officer.
- Sergt. W. D. Lamb
- Sergt. M. W. Davies
- Sergt. S. H. Hawkins
- Sergt. E. A. Dodds
- Sergt. W. C. McKinnon
- Sergt. Geo. Gibbs
- Sergt. H. Murphy
- Sergt. C. F. Roche
- Corp. W. M. Bruce
- Corp. J. C. Anderson
- Corp. J. Menzies
- Corp. S. E. Dodds
- Corp. H. Cooper
- Corp. C. Killen
- Corp. C. E. Sisson
- L. Corp. A. I. Small
- B. Q. S. — B. C. Culley
- C. Q. S. — C. McCormick
- Pte. Frank Wiley.
- Pte. A. Banks
- Pte. F. Collins
- Pte. A. Dempsey
- Pte. J. R. Garrett
- Pte. H. Jamieson
- Pte. G. Lawrence
- Pte. R. J. Lawrence
- Pte. C. F. Lang
- Pte. W. C. Pearce
- Pte. T. E. Stillwell
- Pte. A. H. Lewis, Band
- Pte. G. A. Parker
- Pte. A. W. Stillwell
- Pte. W. J. Saunders
- Pte. Bert Saunders
- Pte. A. Armond
- Pte. W. C. Aylesworth, Band
- Pte. R. Clark, Bugler
- Pte. S. L. McClung
- Pte. J. McClung
- Pte. C. Atchison
- Pte. H. J. McFoley
- Pte. H. B. Hubbard
- Pte. G. Young
- Pte. D. Bennett
- Pte. F. J. Russell
- Pte. E. Hayes
- Pte. C. Haskett
- Pte. S. Graham
- Pte. W. Palmer
- Pte. H. Thomas
- Pte. F. T. Thomas
- Pte. B. Trenouth
- Pte. E. A. Shaunessy
- Pte. W. Zavitz
- Pte. W. J. Sayers
- Pte. Lot Nicholls
- Pte. John Lamb
- Pte. Eston Fowler
- Pte. E. Cooper.
- Pte. F. A. Conne ly.
- Pte. F. Whitman.
- Pte. Edgar Oke.
- Pte. White.
- Pte. McGarrity.
- Pte. Wilson.
- Pte. Richard Watson, Can. Engineer
- Pte. L. H. Aylesworth, Band.

Made the Supreme Sacrifice

WATFORD AND VICINITY

- Lt.-Col. R. G. Kelly
- Capt. Thos. L. Swift
- Sergt.-Major L. G. Newell
- Pte. Alfred Woodward
- Pte. Percy Mitchell
- Pte. R. Mhalton
- Pte. Thos. Lamb
- Pte. J. Ward
- Pte. Sid Brown
- Pte. Gordon Patterson
- Pte. F. Wakelin, D. C. M.
- Pte. T. Wakelin
- Pte. G. M. Fountain
- Pte. H. Holmes
- Pte. C. Stillwell
- Pte. Mackin Hagle
- Sergt. Clayton O. Fuller.
- Gunner Russell Howard Trenouth.
- Pte. Nichol McLachlan.
- Corp. Clarence L. Gibson
- Signaller Roy E. Acton.
- Bandsman A. I. Small