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By POLLY GADABOUT. *****

reach St. John? Boston, too, has some funny new notions, which may eventu-ally be felt in this eastern city, all of which influences may upset our readymade dress as to clothing to be worn when the snow and ice arrive. However, allowing for some new invasions and slight modifications, the feeling is pretty general that this will be a winter of reds, blues and greens; of long oose coats, of fitted skirt coats, of rich fancy flannels, of mannish gloves and sensible shoes, of many furs, of man-tailored clothing. The children will wear bearskin coats and bonnets, corluroy velvet and white and grey furs, while indoor and evening clothing will run along the usual dressy lines.

THE CONSENSUS OF OPINION AMONG THE LARGE DEALERS who keep in close touch with both supply and demand is that this will be the biggest winter season on the wash waist in the history of the trade. These buyers have backed their opinion to the extent of showing a greater diversity of styles than has ever been the case at this season. During the last few weeks one prominent buyer remarked that the more expensive styles in im-ported wash waists, which had heretofore been considered rather in the light of display garments, were this season sold almost as soon as they were shown. This was taken to be a good indication of the continued demand for the wash waist in the better-priced merchandise.

ED NOVELTY WEAVES PUT OUT FOR NEXT SPRING is one which has received the appellation of Bagdad Silk Crash. It is a kind of rough-finished fabric, in which the broken plaid and nub effects partake of the cheviot weave, so that the fabric closely approaches the hand-loom tweeds that at one time had extensive sale for traveling costumes. Necessarily, however, it crottle" effects of the land of "brown heath and shaggy wood." In short, it is a peculiar cloth, and to its peculiar ity is added what the English would call a "nobby" appearance, as well as a special adaptability for outdoor wear.

THE KIMONO, IN BOTH LONG skirted coat, showing semi-fitted back. number of gunners and that if the re-BEEN SO MANIPULATED and so so- and white pin check. ted that in many models there

feit was introduced and has become a great fad, and it is safe to predict that HUNTERS HAD NOVEMBER FIRST IS HERE-THE VERGE EDGE OF WINTER, so now let us wait and see what trend the St. John styles are going to take, A person with half an eye can make a pretty good guess already as to the possibilities in coats, costumes, hats, furs, colors, etc.; but the outside styles-Boston, Toronto, Montreal and New York-are so pernickity just now, that is, so unstable, that there's no telling October what might happen between now and Christmas. For instance, in New York the women are gaily decked out in real hard felt "Derbies"-which we call "bean-hoppers" - with Cog feather adornments, and the style has become a veritable fad, the question therefore arises how long will it take this hat to bies trimmed with coq plumes now be-ing worn than any other one style of hat. This applies to New York and vi-cinity only, but it will doubtless work down this way.

ARTISTIC DESIGNS IN FANCY EFFECTS OF TURN-OVER COLLAR AND CUFF SETS are being well displayed in prominent department stores. These are almost indispensable for the dark shirt-waist suit, as they are considered a necessary accessory to bright-en up the rather sombre aspect of such a costume. They come in varying lengths of cuffs and turn-overs, some showing small, neat designs, hand or in 1904, and 1,675 deer and 78 moose in machine embroidered in self or con-1903. trasting colors. Others have the plain hem-stitched effect or trimmed with year's total record will be ahead of Val. lace and insertion. These are what was done the two past seasons, made of sheer organdie, lawn or linen. but it is doubtful if the "kills" equal Baby Irish crochet seems to be a fa-vorite design in broad cuffs and wide the number of those in 1902, which was the banner year of the Maine seasons turn-overs on silk shirt-waist suits. so far as deer were concerned, and was This style of lace plays such an importvery nearly up to the limit with moose. The Bangor & Aroostook is the only ant part in all dress accessories that it is especially adapted to collar and cuff sets. Genuine Irish crochet is a rather game shipments each year, and a conhigh-priced article, but there are some good imitations on the market which servative estimate fixes what command a good price, retailing at a

brought down over that line as about considerable profit. Not many people can judge the value of laces, particuequal to those from all other sections. On that basis the figures which follow larly clever imitations. It is easy to of deer and moose sent out of the state. In 1902 4,495 deer and 224 moose were make a good profit on the latter, pro-vided they be artistic copies of any style which happens to be the vogue of the moment. for the whole state was rising 9,000

A NOVEL NOTE IN THE GEN- of deer was never equalled, but in 1901 ERAL ASPECT OF TOILETTES 259 moose were sent down the line, HIS YEAR is given by the fact that millinery will match in color the garment rather than the dress. Thus in all the new and somewhat vivid colors adopted at present for wraps, the same showing only 3,558, which was exceed-color is to be seen in the hat itself, and ed by all three years previously, and also in its trimming. These brilliant colors, which were first started for hats beaten also in 1899.

AMONG THE NEW AND DECID. last spring, were, it must be owned, not at first at all satisfactory in straw, whereas the same colors now presented for felt, velvet or plush, look and 1,581 deer were sent out. In 1896 extremely rich, especially when trimthe figures increased to 133 moose and med in self-color. This is almost al- 2,245 deer; 1897, 129 moose and 2,940 ways the case when such garnitures deer; 1898, 202 moose, 3,877 deer; 1899, consist of feathers, though the same 166 moose, 3,756 deer; 1900, 210 moose, rule does not extend to floral trim- 3,379 deer; 1901, 259 moose, 3,852 deer; nings, where a variety of colors is often 1902, 224 moose, 4,495 deer; 1903, 232 mingled., . . . moose, 3,786 deer; 1904, 222 moose, 3,558

HERE'S ANOTHER BATCH OF NOVELTIES SEEN IN BIG STORES AND ON SWELL DRESSERS:

Walking suit of black broadcloth, made in conventional fashion, with SHORT GARMENTS HAS and the long vest being in a neat black

In Vermont, since the severe restrictions on deer hunting have been in YEGGMEN SPREAD enormously increased, packs of wolves have followed their prey down along **GREAT SUCCESS** the Green Mountain ranges and are now frequently seen by lumbermen and trappers in the woods. In Maine, however, where wolves would surely be discovered if they existed, no trace of them whatever has been reported, and one of the oldest Records tor guides in the state, who travelled the forest of the Pine Tree state 65 years ago, told a representative of the Her-ald that he had seen but very few in "Kills" in Maine the early days and none at all during the last half century. This fact af-fords excellent proof that the old claim about the wolves and the deer does not always hold good. Shows 1,711 Deer, 102 Moose, 22 The great extent of the Maine' game preserves is but little realized. Besides the whole northern portion of the Bears Were Brought Down In

state, principally Aroostook county, two-thirds of Somerset and Piscataquis counties and the northern por tions of Hancock, Franklin and Oxford counties are the home of vast numbers of deer, with plenty of moose and bears in nearly all the sections, although the noose are more particularly to be SKOWHEGAN, Me., Nov. 2 .- Ocfound in Aroostook, Washington and

ober, 1905, made a better showing for Piscataquis. game in Maine than did Octoper, 1904, Aroostook alone is larger than the the total for the former being 1,711 state of Connecticut and the combined deer, 102 moose and 22 bears, against area of forests where the wild animals 1,546 deer and 92 moose for the month roam could easily hold that state and Massachusetts, with a place in one corner for most of Rhode Island. It is generally believed that this In many parts of this great section

not even the wood-choppers have visited and some of the more remote parts have never felt the tread of man's feet since the Indians sought the wild animals. This great natural preserve will undoubtedly remain the home of deer and other animals for generations to come, providing proper restrictive measures to prevent the extreme derailroad which keeps a record of the cimation of the game are adopted and carried out.

REMARKABLE KILL OF DEER.

Two deer were killed in a somewhat would represent one-half the number remarkable manner in the Penobscot river, near Old Town, Saturday. Besides being a peculiar catch, the incisent away, and probably the record dent furnishes evidence of the presence of the wild animals in almost deer and nearly 500 moose. This amount everp portion of the northern part of the state.

A man named Robert Nolan was and in 1903, 232. Those were the only sent by the foreman of a canoe manuyears in which 1902's moose record was factory to go up the river to Sunkbeaten, but 1904 came very close with haze to secure a raft of cedar logs and 222, although way behind with deer, bring it to the mill. He was accompanied by a boy named Robert Lancaster. They had floated the raft into the current and were on their way lown river when, near the head of In-Judging from the number shot so far this year 1905 will do better with moose dian Island, they saw a deer swimthan has been the case for several ming from that body of land to the years and will be fully up to the aver-Milford side of the stream, Jumping into the boat, the couple left the raft age with deer. In 1895 only 112 moose

and took after the animal, armed with a cant dog. The deer saw them and neaded for the boom, which jutted into the Penobscot. He attempted to jump to the big logs from the water. but his feet caught and he hung there powerless until the men came up to him and despatched him with the cant

Loading the carcass into the boat the couple rowed back to the raft, but had These figures show that a good genno sooner boarded it than they deeral average has been kept up each scried a second deer swimming in the year despite the great increase in the same direction as the first. Into the boat the men went again, but the row strictive laws are properly observed, was much harder than the first and there is no danger that the game will the deer had a good start. When this Augusta. The officials are satisfied that

TERROR IN MAINE Have Made Numbers of Breaks Since Sept. 1. Gang Believed to be Hiding in Shaw-

mut Woods Waiting Chance to

Come to Canada. Bent i tot

SKOWHEGAN, Me., Nov. 3 .- The gang of "yeggmen" who have been terorizing western Maine is now believed to be in hiding in the woods of Franklin and Somerset counties, evidently intending to break through to Canada or the eastern part of the state at the earliest opportunity.

There seems to be little chance for them to get away by seeking the cities to the south, and they are almost as badly off to the north. Their only hope lies in keeping in the woods as long as possible, and that is a difficult undertaking unless they are well skilled in woodcraft.

The gang has operated extensively since Sept. 1, and its methods have been similar to those described by John McCarthy, the convict, in the state prison at Windsor, Vt., whose interestng experiences as yeggman were pelated exclusively in the Herald last summer. The members have confined their work to burglaries in post offices and banks in small towns, and have undoubtedly had headquarters from which they could quickly ride to the scene of intended operations and jump out again as soon as the work was completed.

This gang had been gradually working east, and probably intended to continue toward Bangor along a line from 20 to 40 miles north of the Maine Central railroad, until the chase which was begun by Sheriff Smith of Somerset county, after the robbery of the post office at Shawmut, which resulted in the burning of the store where the ousiness was conducted, entailing a loss of about \$8,500. The knowledge that the sheriff had

discovered evidence of their movements probably led to a change in their plans, and there are many circumstances which indicate that they endeavored to work back over the same road from the west by which they reached Shawmut, which is between 40 and 50 miles across country from the cene of the last break, presumably by the same gang, and nearly twice as far by railroad.

If they had turned to the south they had excellent opportunities of making their way to Portland and Boston, either by the Maine Central road via Lewiston or the "front" route through



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mpire kimonos, there are others that have a bias seam down the centre back and underarm, making a circular outline, and still others present the in con-gruity of a Watteau plait in conjunc-

tion with a loose pagoda sleeve.

MORE INTEREST IS BEING TAK-EN IN THE TAILORED STYLES IN tints as reseda, helio, etc. TAFFETA AND PLAID SILK WAISTS, buyers evidently anticipating the time when many women will desire something of a more practical nature than the lingerie waist. It is amusing to hear manufacturers give their reasons for advocating the lingerie waist

for zero weather. One man was heard to say that women should wear it under a golf jacket and a fur coat in mid-winor clasps. It takes a woman buyer to realize the state of the frail lingerie waist af-ter being subjected to such usage. There is some demand for colors in the better-

priced slik merchandise in shades to School clothing of every description, orrespond with the fashionable colors in dress fabrics. These include plums, girls, suits, caps and furinshings for gray and green. The larger part of the silk waist business is being done, how-

ever, on those well-tried favorites, black and white, the all-white waist being

and lace. AS REGARDS MILLINERY, THE PARIS AUTHORITIES ARE DIVID-ED. Some favor the smaller, tip-tilted hat, while others show a fondness for

the larger picture shape; still other esablishments are showing both styles. Feathers, wings, roses, lace and gold trimmings are the prominent favorites. the colors being plum, violet, gray and peacock blue. The melon-shaped toque s preferred for practical purposes, and give it a new appearance, the long, sweeping plume of bird of paradise or coque is employed in its garniture.

PLAIDS HAVE INVADED THE ECKWEAR FIELD and are now being shown in interesting designs as well as in considerable variety. They are also conspicuous in Windsor ties deigned to be worn with laundered colfor stocks, to which plaid silk four-in-hands are attached. The four-in-hand effect, which is sewed on and fastened at the back. can be easily ripped off and the stock laundered. They come in

sets with belts to match. The four-in- C. Fowler, Boston hand ties seen on these collars are quite short, measuring about four or five inches in length after being adjust-The tailored stocks this season, taken as a whole, are unusually neat in design and show some pretty new ideas which strongly recommend them to the buying public. The vogue of tabs in these styles still prevails. It seems almost an impossibility to get away from this design, which has become so exceedingly popular in every section. In the West tab stocks are selling strongly in embroidered and

WITH THE TENDENCY OF THE WITH THE TENDENCY OF THE SEASON ALL IN ONE DIRECTION, it seems strange that a hat which de-fles every canon of fashion should crop up and make a big hit. This year ev-erything at first ran to smooth felts; then, suddenly, a derby shape in scratch

Dressy street costume of purple vel- be killed off. If the process of decimis not a single hint or outline of the vet with skirted cost, Japanese original. There are so-called simulating the bolero. vet with skirted coat, the upper part ation had any influence on the percentblack, brown and navy.

wide choice of styles. Light-weight embroidered broadcloth

for home wear, and in such modish are increasing under the strict observ-

as the latest Parisian craze. Dressy petticoats of taffeta in all the popular colors, embroidered in silk in eyelet embroidery.

Women's sweaters for early fall wear in a variety of colors and also in white, many of the latest models opening in front and fastening with brass buttons

Silk separable medallion galloon trim ning in a riot of beautiful colorings. Ready-to-wear sailor and Continental hats of black patent leather.

including dresses and hats for the the boys.

(Special to the Sun.)

OTTAWA, Nov. 3.-Chairman Killam of the board of railway commissioners states that Chief Traffic Officer Hard-well and Mr. Watt, representing the Dominion Millers' Association, are busily at work in the office of the Grand Trunk Railway Company examining into the truth of the charges preferred by the millers that the railway com pany has discriminated against them in the matter of the use of cars. When Hardwell's report is prepared it is like-

ly that the commission will sit either in Montreal or Toronto to hear evidence on the facts adduced. The Mili- as interesting a battle as it is possible ers' Association is not now pressing its charges of discrimination against the ars. Mercerized material is being used C. P. R., as the service given by that mpany is said to be much improved

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The Canvassers and Collectors for the SEMI-WEEKLY SUN are now making their rounds as mentioned below. selling strongly in embroidered and plain effects, and severely tailored stocks are finding considerable favor in this section of the country. WITH THE TENDENCY OF THE SECTION OF THE SEC

age or natural increase it would have Drapery veils for fall wear, of chif- been shown four or five years ago, as fon, with heavy chenille dots-chiefly a result of the big jump in the killing black, brown and navy. of deer from 1897, when 2,940 were Scotch clan-plaid dress goods in a shipped, to 1901, when the figures wide choice of styles.

SHOOTING AVERAGE GOOD.

the Border State.

According to one of the oldest and (eyelet embroidery) intended primarily best game wardens in the state, deer ance of the law, which provides for a Jasper and gun-metal silks advertised comparatively short open season, while moose are about holding their own. It is not likely that this will be true in regard to the latter a few years bence, nowever, as railroads and the progress of civilization drive the huge and ungainly but wary animals back into the woods, and the search for them is carried on with the same zest for six weeks of every year. Despite the opposition that will result, it is apparent that only a few years will elapse before it will be necessary to still, further shorten the moose season in order to practically satisfactorily settled, and there is apparently no particular danger that this branch of the antiered

for some decades yet. The average gunner in the Maine woods will go almost as far for a bear today as he will for a moose, provided CHARGES OF MILLERS today as he will for a moose, provided he feels that there is ample protection in case bruin shows evidence of gain-

ing the upper hand. BEAR HUNTING GREAT SPORT. As a matter of fact there is as much sport in hunting bear as moose, and except in the rutting season there is decidedly a greater element of danger. Bear hunting requires considerable more courage, pertinacity and deter-mination than does the chase after the big-heided antiered creature. A moose is likely to fight if wounded and corner-ed but is even series to the series of the series ed, but is ever anxious to get away from his human enemies, while a bear, although ordinarily anxious to get out of intestine. the way and avoid any semblance of trouble, will, if wounded, put up about

to imagine. It is only a few years since the Maine legislature repealed the bounty on this fur-bearing animal, and the species has

not increased to any material extent, although the cutting down of trees and the subsequent growing of berry bushes the creatures.

They are very troublesome to the farmers, more so than deers, and even without the bounty there is no question that the residents of agricultural districts will go after a pelt whenever op-portunity affords. Thorough sportsmen find in trailing and killing a bear as exciting a time as they wish, and the thought that a mistake at any time is likely to lead to unpleasant consequences adds to the zest of the occasion. A strange feature about the game

not been true in Maine, by any means,

one reached the boom it had more time to gather itself for the leap, and it succeeded in getting over the logs, but by he time he reached the water again Nolan had bounded to the boom, and there ensued a struggle, with the resultathat the cant hook again proved nuccessful as a weapon and the second deer was taken into the boat and conveyed to Old Town.

WHAT HUNGER IS.

Physician Describes the Cause of Unpleasant Feeling.

Hunger is the sensation felt because of the contraction of the muscularis either of the pylorus of possibly also the entire stomach or of the duodenum, or of the contraction of the muscularis of all these structures. If the contraction is more intense it is felt as a painful hunger. The contraction is slight, then the sensation of the hun-

Hunger is a lesser degree of pain and is produced by the contraction of the muscularis. This is the reason family will be lost sight of in Maine why hunger passes away after a certain lapse of time, even if no food has been taken; it means simply that the muscularis becomes tired and contraction gives way to relaxation. Absence

of contraction, the inability to contract; relaxation, distention-these being the opposite, the reverse of contraction, results in the opposite of apetite, anorexia, provided, however, that such distention is not caused by an over abundance of the irritating acid gases. Anorexia is the sensory symptom of distention of the stomach and upper portion of the intesine by non-irritating gases, accompanied by complete or partial relaxation of the sphincter. This is the condition we observe in chronic pyloritis, chronic gastritis, and chronic inflammatory conditions of the first portion of the small

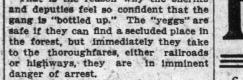
HOW MARK TWAIN MET HORACE GREELEY.

Mark Twain, with characteristically terse humor, describes in the current Harper's Weekly his first meeting with Horace Greeley in 1870 of 1871. He had gone to the office of the Tribune to see John Hay, who was doing editorial work there. By mistake Mark Twain got into Horace Greeley's room. Mr. Greeley was writing; his back to his visitor, who stood "mute and rejoicing" at this unlooked-for opportunity to see the distinguished editor. The aversion of Mr. Greeley to strangers is well known, and what happened that day is thus related by Mark Twain: "After a little he swung slowly around in his chair, with his head slightly tilted backward and the great moons of his spectacles glaring with intercepted light. After about a year-though it may have been less, perhaps-he ar-ranged his firm mouth with care, and said, with virile interest: What the hell do you Weekly.

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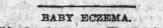
Butchers' meat is now more expensive in Germany than in any other European coultry except Russia. The price of boiling chicken, which was 30 to 34 cents a year ago, is now 54 to 60 cents. Butchers' meat is now more expensive

they did not follow the course, how ever. To the north they could take the Phillips & Rangeley railroad, which would land them at Eustis or Rangeley, both "jumping-off places," or the Somerset railway, which would get them as far as Bingham. The only way to go beyond these railroad termini to the north would be by way of the old road from Skowhegan to Quebec. Otherwise they must hide in the That is the reason why the sheriffs



It seems highly improbable that they are equipped to remain any great length of time in the woods, and a search for food is likely to result complications, so thoroughly is the shorten the moose season in order to sight, then the benesition of the intermeter in the farmers and lumbermen been deer problem, on the other hand is evanescent. might find a chance to work on the extension of the Somerset railway north of Bingham, or even as lumbermen, but their probable inexperience would soon attract attention to them, and it

is not at all likely that they are anxious to labor very hard. According to the officials, the burglars have not shown themselves very expert in the use of nitro-glycerine.and for that reason it is believed that they are not professionals, but rather ho boes acting under the direction of a "yegg" who has had some experience. It is supposed that the gang is com posed of five, and there is little chance for any of them to escape in view o the sharp lookout kept on all the roads throughout Franklin and Somerse counties.



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Dinner was a little late. A guest asked the hostess to play something.

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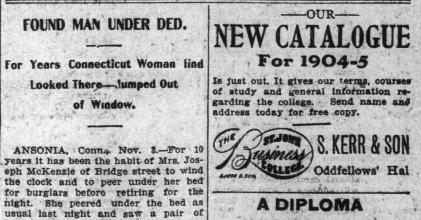
Seating herself at the piano, the good woman executed a Chopin nocturne with precision. She finished, and there was still an interval of waiting to be bridged. In the grim silence she turned to an old gentleman on her right and said: "Wouldn't you like a sonata before

dinner?' He gave a start of surprise and pleasure. "Why, yes, thanks!" he said, "I had a couple on my way here, but I think I could stand another." - Harper's

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Mrs. McKenzie's house. As they drew in the circle a man appeared at the any value that comes from any other front door. He was called on to halt, and he tried to break through the line surce than Jesus, Moses and David. These three Jews have completely furof police, but they nabbed him and took him to the police station. He said he nished the moral mind of the world, was Michael Burke from Lewiston, Me. Out of the narrowest race came th Out of the narrowest race came the most unifying idea of all the earth. He was sent to the county jail at New Haven, where he will be kept over Christmas.

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