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Mode in Women's DraperyWhy Fashion Exists, Anyhow

--It's a Way People Havo of
Pretending to Be Richer Than
They Are--What Women May
Expect from Their Infant
Young, When They Get Themselves Up to Look Like Folded
Umbrelias.

(Dion Clayton Calthrop, in the London Mail.)

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"I've had a terrible shock today," said
a baby in blue.

The children threw up their hands in horror.

"My dear little boy," said the child in white, "that's got nothing whatever to do with it. People who are smart don't wear what suits them; they wear what suits smarter people. Just as you are getting used to this new fashion it will change."

"Will mother change again," asked the little boy tearfully.

"Certainly she will," said the baby in blue. "Next spring we may all powder our hair, and be fat, and wear ten petticoats. You never know."

"And what happens if you can't get fat?" asked the little boy.

"Then you're just old-fashioned and frumpy until fat goes out of fashion again."

"It seems rather hard," said the little boy.

no competition. Nowadays you need heaps and heaps of new clothes, or people would think you weren't smart, and to he smart is far, far more than to have good taste, or to be beautiful, or witty, or good, or even rich."

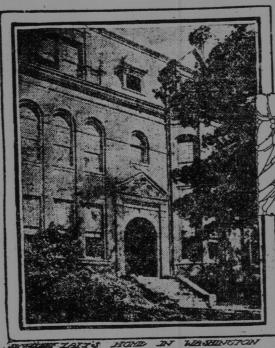
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one way people have of pretending to be richer than they are. If ladies' fashions didn't change every year there would be no competition. Nowadays you need heaps ROOSEVELT'S POLICIES





LEAPED TO HIS DEATH FROM THE NEGROTOWN BREAKWATER

George E. Pike, Trying to Make Double Somersault, Strikes Flat on Water--- Brought Ashore by Brother and Friend and Died Few Minutes Later.

In attempting to turn a double somer-seeing an accident had happened, jumped sault while diving off the breakwater near in to Pike's rescue. The shouts of others Fort Dufferin Wednesday afternoon, Geo.

E. Pike met his death from the force of the blow with which he struck the water. Running to the spot he jumped in and the lived but a few minutes after beling rescued.

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Mr. Pike, who was the son of John Wesley Pike, stevedore, of 213 Queen street, Carleton, had been a member of No. 2 Company, Artillery, for about three years and Wednesday afternoon was firing in the rifle competition at Fort Dufferin for the cup presented by Lieutenant Colonel J. B. M. Baxter. About 4 o'clock, in company with others, he went on the breakwater to bathe. The drop where the fatality happened is about fifteen feet and before making his distance he fell on the water flat on his stomach. Descending from such a height the shock forced the air from his lungs and hemorrhage resulted. Roy Baskin, sen of W. B. Baskin, who was also bathing at the time,

