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Fashionable Foibles.

American papers to hand print caricatures of the new harem skirt which, it is said, will be comakirt which, it is said, will be coming into vogue in a short time. The hobble skirt has had but a short reign, and we do not wonder at it but the latest creation of the masculine dressmaker in Paris is a garment which, but for the unaccountable vagaries of the feminine mind, would never survive even its coronation day. We have given up the task of trying to account for the extremes to which some people go in the matter of dress, without in the least taking into consideration the question as count for the extremes at a masssome people go in the matter of
dress, without in the least taking
into consideration the question as
to whether a particular costume
is suited to a particular figure or
not. Because "it is the fashion",
it is adopted by everyone. If the
lady of twenty with a willowy,
sylphelike form adopts a sheath
gown or a Trincess robe which sets,
off her lithe figure, her friend who
is "fair, fat, and forty" immediate
ly catches on the style and appears in public a sight at which
men and angels night well weep.
The man with a straight pair of
legs dons a tight-fitting nether
gament, and forthwith his chum,
who could never stop the onward
rush of a pig in his direction follows his example, thereby making himself the laughing-stock of
all beholders. And so on and so
forth. A large number of the
diseases with unpronounceable
names which are so prevalent
nowadays were unknown to our
grandfathers and grandmothers,
and they can be traced directly
to irrational modes of dress. We
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greatest sinners in this respect. are arrand that we must sacrines our gallantry to our truthfulness and accuseour sisters of being the greatest sinners in this respect. Whilst the fashions of the "mere man" occasionally suffer a slight change, those of the ladies fairly rival the morn in that respect. In matters of dress, if no where else, the old Latin saying holds good-"varium et mutabile femina". Within a very short period we have had the Directoire gown, the sheath gown, the hobbile skirt, and others whose names we do not even pretend to know; and we are on the qui vive for the first appearance of the latest outrage in the form of feminine fashions. As far as we are personally concerned, there is one costume which strikes us as combining simplicity with alcorous It is investible. cerned, there is one costume which strikes us as combining simplici-ty with elegance. It is that which was worn by the ladies of an-cient Greece. It fell in graceful folds from the shoulders straight folds from the shoulders straight to the ankles, sometimes gathered in at the waist by a girdle. We regret that that mode of dress should have passed so completely out of use except in the case of girls not yet in their teems. It certainly was more conducive to health than those which are today evolved by the experts in contortionist costumes. We wish needle would lake a more sensitive. contortionist costumes. We wish peeple would take a more sensi-ble view of what is fitting to wear and what is not. We are getting ready for a deal of fun when the

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While being treated late in the accident room of the Charity Hospital of New Orleans for a railroad injury which he knew would result in his death, Robert C. Pitts, twenty-eight years old, a soldier with an honorable discharge from the United States army in his pocket, lighted a cigarette and, with a smile enveloping his countenance as he puffed away on it, calmy awaited the inevitable end.

It was but one of the many pathetic incidents which occur from time to time at the Charity Hospital, and no particular significance was attached to it, although the surgeons attending him were touched with his remarkable nerve and determination to die "game".

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Pitts' condition was such that the physicians feared to operate on him. He had fallen under a freight train near Ocean Springs while trying to "beat" his way home from an army hospital in San Antonio, Tex. He was still weak from a fever which he had contracted, and his strength completely deserted him as he was hanging to the bumpers of a freight car moving at the rate of twenty-five miles an hour. The muscles of his hands, which gripped an iron bar, relaxed and he fell under the wheels.

At the hospital it was found he had sustained serious injuries to his left thigh and right leg. Both had been badly mangled, and with the attendant shock hope for his recovery was gone. As a dying request he asked to be given a cigarette. There was a consultation among the physicians, which ended in their handing him that which he seemed to long for most. He seemed contented to die with the cigarette in is mouth. e "game' Pitts' con

tented to die with the engateste in is mouth.

Pitts said he had been in the army six years. He said he had contracted a fewer in Texas and had to be sent to a hospital there. His last enlistment expired while he was in the hospital, and being without funds, he said he had taken it upon himself to beat his way baok to his home in Winston-Salem, N. C.

### Grandfather at Thirty-three

North Carolina confidently presents to the world the youngest of grandfathers of Anglo-Saxon strain in person of Victor Bryson, of Spenber, Rowan Country. His thirty-third birthday occurred in November last. When he was fourteen years and one month (14 & 1) of age he married a girl of thirteen years and six months (13 & 6) of age. They are rearing quite a large family, and their eldest son, who married last spring is now a father, the mother in this case being fifteen (15). Several generations in this family have married under the age of 20,

### Dropsy

Dropsy is not a disease

It is a symptom to several to-tally different diseases. Hence it is impossible for any one drug to cure all or even the majority

of cases. Speaking broadly, we may say that all cases of swelling from excess of water in the tissues are due either to heart disease, kidney disease, or liver disease. And the last of this trio of causes is far more important than is generally realized. The liver may cause a damming back of the major part of the blood in the veins coming from the abdomen and lower part of the blood causes water, or serum, to exude from the blood vessels into the tissues, there to accumulate and produce drop-

Likewise a weak and leaky heart may permit the blood in the veins of the lower extremities, where gravity and friction are great, to stagnate and setum to exude into the tissues. Accordingly, swelling of the feet is an early symptom of certain forms of organic heart disease. But even transient exhaustion of the heart or elogging of the liver may bring on temporary swelling of no great importance.

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The main function of the kidneys is to extract water and certain dissolved waste products from the blood. If the kidneys become disabled and fail to extract the water, it accumulates in the body and constitutes dropsy. It is an interesting fact that the dropsy due to heart disease begins in the feet and that the dropsy due to kidney disease begins in the face. But the puffy eye of early Bright's disease may be simulated by disorders other than Bright's. Thus chronic areanic poisoning of mild degree produces puffiness under the eyes.

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Curious indeed is that form of dropsy called hydrocephalus, or "water on the brain." Usually the water is not "on" the brain but in it. There are four hollow spaces inside of the brain called ventrieles, and if, as a result of inflamation or malformation of inflamation or malformation of the brain at birth, these ventricles get cut off from communication with the cavity of the spinal cord, the water fluid normally secreted into the ventricles accumulates in them till the brain and skull become enlarged, sometimes mulates in them till the oran and skull become enlarged, sometimes enormously. Naturally this takes place only when the subject is young and the skull is still elastic. young and the skull is still elastic. In most cases the victim dies shortly after birth, but a few live to the age of five or six years, and rarely they grow to fairly normal adult life. But the hollowing out of the brain interferes with its action and produces much irritability.

Sometimes a local dropsy is caused in one part of the body a leg for example, by the plunging up of one or more veins connected with the part. When dropsy developes in one leg only, it is always due to this cause.

As to treatment, the main thing

of course is to treat whatever disof course is to treat whatever che-ease or condition is responsible for the dropsy. But in addition copius sweating in a vapour cabi-net, free purgation by salts, and in extreme cases actual puncture of the skin to let out the fluid is cessary. But as said at the outset, drop-

### 238 Anniversary of the Founding of Panama City

The 21st of January was the anniversary of the inauguration ceremonies in connection with the new site of Panams. After the old Panams. had been exampletely sacked and destayed by Buccruser Morgan and his party. According to the old records, the actual founding of the new (19 cole place on October 31, 1672, consequently that which was celebrated was not the founding, properly speaking, but the inaugural errepair of the property of the propert

### Strict vigilance over Chinese Crew

From the Colon Starlet we learnt quite recently more than half a hundred Chinamen arrived in Philadelphia, forming part of in Philadelphia, forming part of the crew on two steamers. The British steamer Knight of the Thistle, which arrived in ballast, 17 days from Hull, England, to load a casgo of 248,000 cases of refined perfoleam for Japan, took 41 of the Celestials to work as fire-men and coal passers. The Atlantic Fruit Company's steamer Atlantic Fruit Company's steamer Annetta, from Jamaica [with a cargo of West India fruit brought ten of the men. The captains of all vessels are in port, for fear some of the men may escape. For every Chinaman that escapes the captain is fined \$500. In addition to a strick watch kept upon them by inspectors detailed for that purpose from the Custom

upon them by inspectors detailed for that purpose from the Custom House, the Commissioner of Insingration sends to each ship a corps of men accomponied by a Chinese interpreter to take account of all Chinamen that come in or on vessels.

They are first lined up on deck, and counted. Then each is photographed and later searched for birth marks, tattoo marks, scais or other marks that may afford a ready means of identification in case one or more of them should effect an escape from the ship. effect an escape from the ship.

#### ENGLISH GRIGKET TEAM SAILED FOR WEST INDIES

The M. C. C. team which will sail on the 20th will play two ordinary matches and one fest match at Barbados, Demerara and match at barbados, Demerara and Trinidad. No Jamaica fixtures have been arranged yet; but they will be made on the teams arrival of Jamaica, probably on the 22nd of march, leaving again on the

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H. IVEY D. C.—State Organiser

BOX 200 - Limon, C. R.

### Current News.

CHITCHI NEWS.

The task of designing the robes and dresses for the forthcoming Coronation has it is announced been entrusted to Mr. A. Shaw of Gray's. In consequence of the breakdownof the Conference it is thought that there will be just a slight suggestion of mourning in the Peer's robes

An the 27th at Estrada a horse treid to 2008 a cubbert, after the animal got in the middle if fell. A popular jeweller of this town while try to sell his goods saw the accident, and with the assistance of Hureeles they prought the animal over safe. We would doise the owner of that educated horse o continue his training.

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