THE GOLF CAPE LEADS IN POP-ULARITY.

es Have Advantages Over Costs When on Slooves Are Large Back and Front Views of Garments Richly Made

Coats and Capes. New York correspondence



H" outside gardence of this is on every hand, in the athletic-looking misse who strile ab ut on mild days with their open capes hanging by the cross-over straps, and in the dotting of the promenade with brilliantly plaided hoods, each one marking a golf's rear view. No reliefs to the plainness of this cape

are permitted. Leclusively in outdoor ath etic sport, it still retains the element of practicability in every d tail and must show its use ulness to the entire exclusion of adornment. With such a style of garment safely in the first place in w man's favor. it is but natural that the competing ones, those which are con-signed to second and third position should be of quite and te sort. Some of the small wraps fairly flaunt their excess of fripperies at the golf, which can merely show in return a flash ight lin ng. The wee a air of the init al illustration is of this kind and that you can't reproduce with coffee to makes a very pre ty garment, one which is entirely serviceable for mild drys. Of beige cloth, it opens o er a



THE COLF'S CHIEF HI AL.

vest which is topped by a tuile bow. Petween the pelerine and the pleated apauleties there is a smaller collar of Venetian guipure a bet which buckles about the wast and long tabs with emproidered owners complete

pack and front views are given here of a cost which is ve v rienty made and finished. Its mare isl is black moire an love em rod red with jet. It has a full circular ta que and is embroide ed with et front and ba k, the de gn being na rower at the back. The garment o ks in ir nt and is lined with ivo y white br cade. The standing e diar h s a moned down atschment a dine see es as well as the tri le e a lettes ar emb oldered. Then this there s new no other gar-mest that ha as chara claim to first choice after the golf, which it far exproach the case in our e t lking.

Whether to select a cost or a cape is matter for consideration. The latter bascer aluly the a vantage over a coat when sleeves are large a all fashionole ones are but, again a coat is The cape appears to be m re occessry as the e are some dresses ith which t seems almost impossible to wear anything else. could possibly be dres ier then one of the new short models, and there is a great deal of warmth in them after all. For the woman of matronly figure or advanced years the small circular

som hardly dignified eno gh. For nch a woman a cape-mentic is a wise holes. One can be made from seal-rown melton trimmed with sable. It ould come a little below the hips. be with fur at the bottom and hang in deep please at the back. The front should have stole ends fastened with jet ornamen s. A small pleated



WRAPS FOR AUTUMN, band round the walst, they keep close and compact Bress et is re ulted for the sho lier straps and for the front ends or the latter may be own ments with drops, such a are used for center fronts. In t is case, allow One of the first things that struck about eighteen drop ornaments and me in Montserrat was that nearly all

> in indoor costumes, no one feature is more conspicuous than the uses made of old laces. Many a young woman is now congratulating herself over the fact that her grandwother had a passor of small green and scorpions and myriads of small green and brown lightly. It sion for collecting lace. The ladies of of small green and brown lizards. It



thread took on the delicate coffee shade '...', who has no passion for collecting with him.

exce t to wear, n-s these laces and i... Moses made no bones a out having

to the tage or frint), which has broken out afresh, and with such emand poked into the thatch. The phs is that a woman annot have too many or too e aborate need affal s. first thing he unearthed was the therefrom. These are evidently often saw. This fellow when in motion planned to carry some bit of pricele's looked quite as large as the crown of reliew ince. Hobespierre falls of lace a derby hat; but when we killed him ace arranged from old paste bulkles he couled up into a lump about as big Jabots of in a almost cover the brucade as your list. After killing the ground or the chilfon of the front. Fri is and sider, as the negroes all it, Moses row lace, and then the whole is fluted found a pan full of centipedes and or accordion-plea ed. so that the yer is scorpions in the walls and thatch and yard can be gotten into the space and drove out a few hundred small of the front. Little fills of thread litards. I do not mind the litards, lace are set close together in perpendecular rows, a whole from being so e- They are not slimy like our northern times covered thus with lace of the litards, but clean, and always very narrowest width. The softness of the effect i very delicate and the girl wearing such a front holds her chin fancy for wearing a few months ago. high to show it all. once iness in er-tion of in e is set between the little - New York Sun. ills and the rich satin of the form ation just glints through the creamy meshes, but shows no m e. In fact, any way, real are if used is sure to be Mary W. Mitchell Was Graduated at Eales right, only don't cut it.

the artist presents in the final illu tra-tion. It consists of two circular cases Miss Mary W. Mitchell of Dover, feather galloon and a third cape, lit le more than a collar which le ombriddown the front, which are in turn or strong, she came to Lewiston to Wybert Rousby, the proprietor, would



namented with et embro'dered revers with the most hearty and enthusiasand have et o naments at the bottom. The wrap is lined with old rose satin. Only the lower cape is ilk, all the re-mainder being of cloth. "Narrow re-vers" doe not often stand for such shaped ones as these.

customer purchase a garment besides education. a hat. She begins by howing a tiny affair that seems to be little more than a lot of vandykes of velvet, hunte's the whole is a toque. The vandyles over the victim's shou ders another at side of the throat the vandykes repeat themselves in soft confusion about the chin, and the yellow glean of old lace of color is unknown in Turkey—and shows between Take the two to-they carry parasols, which are also of gether, toque and "toquette," and the the gavest colors. effect is charming. It inevitably leads the woman on whom they are trie to wish that she could buy the two a fact that the milliner is sell aware of and her price is very high in con e uence. As it is a device which cannot be

WHERE INSECTS DO THRIVE

Experiences of a Traveler Through the Mountains of Montserrat.

One of the first things that struck d of wide et trimming-our the plantation houses were surornaments finishing the ends tack and rounded by white sand. When I asked about it I found the reason is to keep these creatures away that the sand is brought up from the beach and spread around the houses. bnakes and spiders and other crawling things do not like to make themselves too prominent and they hesitate to cross a wire strip of white sand. When they try it they are easily seen and killed.

I had a chance to spend only one night in the mountains of Montserrat, but then I learned the necessity of surrounding the houses with white sand. Of course n - such pains were taken with the mountains cabins, and I made the acquaintance of a fine variety of insects.

My arrival at the cabin was very different from the way in which I went to the Jamaica cabins. There the colored people, though hospitable, were entirely independent; and knew they could either take me in or send me about my business, as they chose. In Montserrat they are more dependent upon the planters, and when Moses, my valet rode ahead to tell the people of the cable that he and a guest of "Maws Colonel" would do them the honor to spend the night cut "real thread." Then they let it lie in in their house, the effect was very the dark, wrapped in emb offered and much as if some Englishman in New real see handkerchiefs, and the real very should be rea York should receive a cable saying that the Frince of Wales would be save you. Now the grandlaughter o over in the Campania to spend a week

perfectly happy in the envy she cre- everything taken out of the room we were to occupy and making a thor-In utilizing them the often responds ough search for insects. He even with high collars and fronts arranged most savage looking tarantula I ever for they are as playful as kitten. fancy for wearing a few months ago.

FIRST COLLEGE WOMEN.

College in 1849.

A decidedly nevel weap is that which That first college woman that we Two long tabs extend romance. Young, auditious, and gage on the farm," which he had stered. struggled to do for years.

Then she came to wo k in my famcollege. She was a good scholar and tains down." ouickly fitted for college and in 1865 mitted her, and it was a nine days' wonder for the newspapers.

And wby not? Was she not the first woman ever admitted to a New England coilege? In recognition of the money given in college by the State the Governor appoints ten scholarships and as Miss Mitchell was the first woman to apply to a college for admission I requested the Governor to give her a scholarship

When I went to her with it, a great parchment with the State seal, etc., she looked it over and said

"Oh, give it to the brethren. I can look out for myself," and she paid her When commencement day came in

1869 and she went on the platform to receive her diploma she was greeted t cappiause. I believe she after-ward taught in Vassar College and opened a private school in Boston.

Then she married and is now settled in Laconia, N. H., a good wife The wily milliner has evolved a com- and mother, owns the proud distinc-

Turkish Women.

The lives of Turkish women are for in tance each vandyke dull and monot nous in the extreme, green, for in tance each vandyke dull and monot nous is the extreme, edged with sable. All are caught to but Friday, being the day they go to gether, there is a flash of jeweled mosque or to visit their cemeteries. buckle, a yellow gleam of old la e, and mosque or to visit their cemeteries they often take that opportunity to look at the soldiers passing by, writes take e ch a correct place when the look at the soldiers passing by writes whole is on the head, and the effect is an American tourist. On the dechcharming. Then she throws lightly iktache road you see numbers of them squatted on the curbstone, where fair that also seems to be vandykes, they remain for hours chatting and only bigger. Each is edged with sable. looking about them. They make a there's a ash of a eweled buckle each postly picture on make with their pretty picture en masse, with their bright dresses of every hue - harmony of color is unknown in Turkey-and

They must be much attached to their parasols, for you never see them -even as late as o or 9 o'clock at night-but they have their parasols As it is a device which cannot be open, getting shade from something. As it is a device which cannot be open, getting shade from something. Copied by any one not skilled in hat It cannot be the sun. No flatterer trimming, most women seem to be left could call Turkish women either out of the calculations altogether. Pretty or elegant for they are simply But before long the milliners who can a mass of clothing without shape. Command more than two or three customers a day will offer like wear, and then the price will be much lower.

Copyright limit. open, getting shade from something. doubt they have many-only become known on acquaintance. The "yash-mak" is a very handsome addition to their attire; it makes the plainest

bear the traces of smallpox. Their bills for cosmetics must often be a eyes, and complexion are generally improved " according to their ideas. To see the soles of their feet, the nails and palms of their hands, dyed brown with benon is the reverse of pretty, and the beauty of orange-colored bair I fail to perceive. They always tell Franks that only in Tur-

A Famous Carpenter.

Not many people knew that M. Carnot, the late President of the French Republic, was a carpenter by trade. It is true that he did not, in his mature years, practise the trade of a carpenter, but in his youth he had been taught that handscraft and no doubt might have exercised it if it had been necessary. The family of Sadi Carnot's mother came from the little town of Chabanais, in the Charente, a department of Western

Though they were people of means, they believed in Jean Jacques Lousscau's doctrine that every child should be taught a hand craft, in orde that, in case of adversity, he may make his way in the world, and not be a burden upon any one.

In pursuance of their mother's helief in this principle, young sadt darkened and his teeth shut with a that in many ca es there is no serious Carnot and his prother were put at work every summer, when they west to Chabanais, to learn the trade of any statements under a mistake, and and Jackson was somewhat similar carpentering and joining. It was no he glared at the great lanterns that to a dispute that occurred not long mere play, for they were put in the embellish the front, +a h of which midst of working carpenters and the r belpers, on actual "jobs," and had to do their share of the work.

Madame Carnot not only insisted upon this but gave the boys no preference over the other workers, while they were with them. in the matter pathetic policeman and made the of food. They had to eat at the remark one more. The policeman of food. They had to eat at the same table and partake of the same

In this way both boys became at last practical carpenters. At the making motions with it- front legs me out of my breeches if she been same time they learned to enter into in the air. Its mouth was curved up mine own fadder. Off you get some the feelings of the inhering people, and to appreciate their situation; and there is excellent reason to believe that the liberal opinions of the late President rested in large part on his practical acquaintance with the working people

It is worth noting that these working vacations of young Sadi Carnot were a most agreeable time to him. He remembered the days spent at Chahaunis with feelings of delight. and always went there for rest when occasion offered.

His mother, who is still living. looked forward with great pleasure to the expir tion of her son's seven years of presidential service, when she expected to take him to Chabanit. as if he were a boy aga to stod give him a "good rest" there. It is quite possible that, if the assassin's hand had spared him, he might have f und at the carpenter's beach a delightful relief from the cares of state.

keep the Old Stage.

edged with narrow ostrich Maine, says President (hency of little fancles. In the Theater Royal, Cwners of theaters also have their Bates College. Her story is tike a Island of Jersey, the stage box is in a wofully, shabby condition: But work in the factory and before her as soon think of pulling the house father knew it had 'paid the more down as of having that box uphoi-

"I don't want to damn the thenter," said he, 'and that's what ity and expressed the desire to go to should do if I pulled those old cur-

The theater at Stafford, the native had applied for admission. We ad- town of Izaak Waiton, is one of the oldest in England, and stands about three minutes' wilk from the home of the celebrated angler. We were playing there one week, and during a rehearsal my foot went through a hole in the stage and I wrenched my ankle severely, says a writer in the Philadelphia Press. I went to the stage carpenter with my complaint and expressed my surprise that the proprietor did not have the stage torn up and a new one laid.

"Young lady," was his reply, with a look of sublime pity for my ignorance, "when you have been in the profession a few years longer you will know that no manager in his senses would tear up the old stage in this theater, not if you and every member of your company broke your necks

This was not very consoling, but it

as unanswerable, so I left him. Heary Irving hashis prejudice also, but he was not willing to endanger the lives of himself and his employes. so he had a new stage laid over the bination of toque and a sort of cape ton of being the first wife in the old one. The Lyceum, therefore, collar, that she seeks to make her world with a New England college thanks to this superstition, possesses a double stage.

Pussy in the Maze.

The cat went into the maze yester. day morning for the first time, says the Baltimore San, although her curiosity had sorely tempted her to enter ever since the maze had been put to position. She strol ed in and climbed a pillar near the door. It so happened that this was a central position, and when she threw her eyes around there seemed to be sixteen other black cate returning her glance with friendly interest. This enraged her, and she humped her back to let the other cats know she was no coward. Sixteen other cats took a corresponding hump, and each was

watching her next move. This was too much, and the cat eaped from her stand and started to get out. There were apparently a dozen avenues of escape, and she for one of them, only to run plump against a mirror. The same thing happened again and again, until finally she spied the man in the blue uniform who takes tickets for the maze. Like a flush she lesped past him and got out of the maze.

MEASUREMENTS of human hair prove that its fineness depends much on color, and that it varies from the 250th to the 600th of au inch in

CASEY WAS DISG ISTED.

little startling; hands, feet, hair. Those Lious on the St. Louis Depot Were A Story litustrating the Statu Quo of the

Too Much to Stand. Nearly every stranger who comes to St. Louis has something to say or the latest outlook, will not ught, something to suggest with regard to says Texas Siftings. The great pound the ar hitecture or the arrangements | sociable will not come off, and there of the new | nion depot. One of the is considerable disappointment spread most startling discoveries was ma e out all over the United States in sas City, a member in good stand og While prize-fighting is undoubtedly of the the triangle faction of the a disgrace to civilization, somehow Clan-na-Gael and a patriot who has or other about uine men of ten take freed as much of Ireland as any man an absorbing interest in finding out of his years and weight in the which pugifist is most likely to take United States.

Mr. Casey viewed with approval the long reach of the arcade plat- hibited by law, and it is very diffiform, and he found nothing to cavil cult, particularly in the Northern at in the disposition and furnishings States, for two puglists to maul each of the waiting-rooms and offices, then other. Of course they could go off he went across the street to Car- quietly in the woods and maul each mody's to get a coupd'ad-they have other, but the real object of pricethem for lecents, says the St. Lou s fighting is to make a great deal of Globe-Democrat. From this pol t of gate money. This involves so much vantage Mr. Casey ap roved even publicity that the officers of the law more highly of the structure than have ample opportunity to interfere. before: there were suggestions in it of the custom-house on the Liffey, fighter to train for months, doing and the great stairway is strikingly like the entrance to likenny castle drinking no whisky and suffering But as from the co s deration of the who e f cade Mr. Casey came to the police break up the fight. At the examination of details his brows same time there is reason to believe shap. He walked across the street intention of having a fight at all. to make sure, not wishing to utter bears a rampant lion that evidently "had flew the coop" out of the royal Irishman with a dray. arms of England.

followed Casey's accusing finger with tagonist. "Look me owit! (b, his eyes and grasped the last of the chimminy grashus, if somebody lion. Its tall was up and it was make me once mad alrea by I shake in a mocking smile, and its mane and time it was pedder you runned away back were as fancy as so much sor- before I get me cra y mad." rento work

They talk about the Amerian Celt. Come out o' yer cairt ye protective Association running kan-murdering thate of the world, till I sas ity "Mr (asey said, but I'll skin ye alive. Fut up yer fishts ye be hanged if they could put up their Mo awk! Wasn't me own feyther signs and tokens on a pub ic building wan of the killimanaisys of killalain our town without taking them lick, as a cairt full of ice."

down again. Who did it, an how?"

And the ice man cot a ha

The polireman meetly admitted the drayman got a draypin, and they that he did not know, this being the danced up and d wn the alley and first time his attention had been yeard, and whooped and shrieked, called to the outrage.

will be done alzons a thing like that? reared and wept, and finally get on Why ... but language w thered on- the respective vehicles and rode away der Mr. Casev's demo disgust, and he bloodless. turned his back to the new station and haughtily declined even to look at it again as he wasked away.

tion more substantial.

gentleman was surprised to recognize ingress increased to 1,300,000, see an old soldier in such a case.

acquaintance.

pairs of shoestrings will you buy:"

Only for Royal Personage.

tion existing in Berlin to hamper the the campaigns in China and Mexico, designers of monumental sculpture. and, finally, in the Franco-Prussian Only Royal personages are allowed to war of 1870-71. In the oriental cambe commemorated by equestrian paign of 1854 to 1856, 96,015 of the statues; meaner mortals have to be 300,000 soldiers who took part in it content with being on foot. Attention has been called to this matter in Italian campaign cost the country consequence of the wish expressed by 10,200 meg, and 1,000 of the 8,000 members of the committee responsible for the erection of the national There are no trustworthy reports as tribute of regard for Bismarck, that to the losses in Mexico, but in the their great fellow-countryman should Franco-Prussian war 139,000 Frenchbe represented mounted on horse- men werekilled and 143,000 wounded. Some £60,0 0 has been collected for this moument and there is naturally a desire that it should be made as important as possible; but the regulations appears to be immutable, and no departure from the usual custom is to be allowed

Ravelli Was "In It."

York, the ladies of that city were new prophet. Shighs hold that he bitten by a mania for obtaining the will be as Imam, who has disautographs of the artists, and would appeared, but who will appear as the send their books with requests for expected Messiah signatures to be appended. In one of these books Signor Camparini had as to how he will declare his divine signed his name, and some one had mission, as to warks on his body by written after it 'The finest tenor which he will be known as to his in the world." Shortly afterward parentage and as to the result of his the same book reached havelli whose appearance on earth. And, since so knowledge of English was rather much difference of opinion exists on more peculiar than extensive. He saw the addendum to the signature adventurers have more than once of his friend, and could not at first since the death of Mohammed deunderstand it. However, somebody explained the meaning to him; and, when the owner of the book received them. it back, she found written under the flattering description of Signor Campanini "Luigi Ravelli, me, too."

Just after the last Russo-Turkish war, the author of "An Engl shman in Paris" happened to have some bus iness to transact with a well-known maker of surgi al appliances, and, while he and a friend were talking to one of the members of the firm. they noticed a number of wooden legs being packed for consignment to Con-stantinopia. "Rather an eloquent protect sgainst the war," said the member of the firm, pointing to the cases. "Yes," replied Mr. \andam's friend, "they are stump speeches."

ETHICS OF PUGILISM.

Corbett and J ckson Fight.

Corbett and Jackson, according to

the cake—the pound cake, of course.

These pound sociables are pro-

It is very discouraging for a prizereal hard physical labor every day, other hardships, and then have the

The conference between Corbett since in New York between the German driver of an icewagon and an

"Come out o' that," roared the "Well," Mr. Casey said, re-ective-ly, "I'll be hanged." Then he said wagon till I hate the ground wid yez, it again. Ne t ne went up to a sym- ye lop-eared biaggard. Dance to me,

"Look me owit!" howled his an-

"Whoop!" howled the blood-thirsty

And the iceman got a hatchet and and pounded the side of the house, "Well, can't you report it, now y u and tore up the payingstones; and . 'ye mean to tell me nothing called for blood and pawer dark and

Lives Lost in the French Wars.

A Paris Journal, "Anna es d'Hygiene Publique," has lately printed an article on the loss of life in France Sweet is sympathy, and thrice wel- caused by wars in the course of a cenome are kind words, but there are tury. At the beginning of the revotimes when the heart graves recogni- lution, in 1789, the standing army numbered about 120,000 men. In in a Western city, not long ago a the course of the year 1703 the footthe face of a person who was bawk- whom about 1,200,000 marched off to ing shoestrings and button-hoo s .0 the various battle elds. in 189 a street corner as that of one of his there was hardly one third of this regimental contrades in the war. He legion alive. Ten years later—that went up to the man, greeted him is, after the wars in Belgium, along warmly, and assur d him of his sym- the Rhine, in Egypt and the Vendee

-there were 071,088 soldiers in the French army. In the period between When he had expressed himself at 1:00 and 18:5 the wars of the consusome length in this manner, he was late and the empire cost the country, suddealy interrupted by his former according to Thiers, 2,00,000 men, 'I'm much obliged for your pity," and according to Charles Richet, he remarked dryly, "but how many tion and of the July Government were comparatively peaceful for France Under the second empire France had again beavy losses by the There seems to be a curious restric- Crimean War, the Italian campaign, were buried in fareign lands. The sent to China in 1860 never returned.

What Is a Mandi?

"El Mahdi" can best be translated as "the guide." Moslems generally are looking for the coming of a prophet. Sunnisand Shiahs agree in expecting the appearance of a Mahdi or Messiah. But they differ as to the manner of his manifestation. Sunnis When the opera company was in New believe the coming Mandi to be a

There have been many prophecies. which he will be known, as to his these points, it is not wonderful that clared themselves to be the Mahdi, and have induced others to believe in

Impostors of this class have been especially successful in North Africa, where nearly all Moslems belong to the Sunni division; but in this country the name of Mahdi has definitely become associated with Mohammed Ahmed of Dongola, the boat builder, who wrested the Nile provinces from the Khedive in spite of British protection, under whose banners the Arabs fought us at El Teb, at Abu kles, and at McNeill's zeriba, and who died at Omdurman just as the Nile expeditionary force, folled in its attempt to save Khartoum, retired from the soudan -Blackwood's Mag-

EIROPRANS LAY \$3,850,000,000 taxes

BUILD