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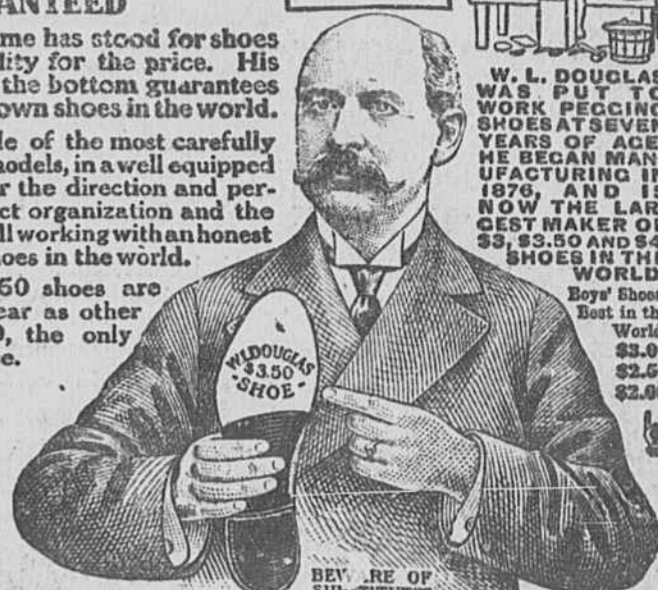
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Uniform Dress For Women.

(Pittsburgh Dispatch.) Once more the idea of a uniform dress for women is sprung, this time, not as a silly season suggestion, but as a result of the exigencies of the war. In Germany women are being advised by the governing powers to retain the tight skirt, because it will help to economize in cloth and aid in conserving the cotton supply needed for military purposes. In England a Women's War Economy League has been formed, which is urging women to curb expenditure in following the fashions, and Rochford Maguire, a former member of parliament, has proposed that the best way would be to adopt a uniform dress and hat. Women have a uniform riding habit, he urges, why not a uniform walking, house or evening dress? To which John Collier, the artist, replies that uniformity of cut does not mean economy, as instance men's clothes, which may range from one extreme of cost to the other. Lady Wimborne, head the Economy League, thinks Maguire's idea will mean but impractical, as a man's point of view on the subject must be. She is supported by other members, who think economy can best be attained by using judgment in material. They say that, however welcome sun-riases from the exactions of fashion would be, women are willing slaves and would never renounce their chains. The economy league is evidently strong on theory and short on practice.

He Married It. "Do you believe that there is really something which can invariably tell when a man is lying?" "I know it." "Ah, perhaps you have seen one of the instruments?" "Seen one? I married one."—The Pathfinder.

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"PEG O' MY HEART" TO BE AT ANDERSON

One of the Most Delightful Comedies of Recent Years Will Give Performance.

Oliver Morosco's delightful production of the J. Hartley Manners comedy "Peg O' My Heart," with Miss Rea Martin and New York cast will be the attraction at The Anderson theatre, Friday night, October 15. The refreshing wild Irish rose with her natural exuberance, effervescent wit and humor, will come to captivate local audiences. Peg is a brood of a girl—a captivating rascal—crude from the old soil which she rambled over in a cart at the tail of which her socialistic father had created for "Ireland and Liberty." Then came America, and later England and a come with her dead mother's family, and the aristocratic grandeur and artificiality of an English household where she is to be polished and made a lady of. As the story goes, she does most of the polishing, as a sample of the dialogue will show: viz., "My name is Peg; that's what me father calls me," she tells her austere aunt Mrs. Chichester: "I shall call you Marjaret." Peg: "Then it won't be my fault if I'm not there." Peg: "Ha ha, I'd love to take Alaric home and show him to me father." She laughs at the fatuous assy of a son of Mrs. Chichester: "I forbid you to speak of your father," warns the snobbish aunt. "You quit casting up me father to me. I don't cast up your son to you." Tableau in which the actress laughs in spite of herself. Peg: "Motherhood, motherhood, is it? Sure

and me father knows more about motherhood than you do,"—this to her aunt.

Then follows a conversation with Ethel, a cousin of Peg's and the daughter of Mrs. Chichester, a haughty, unnatural and unreal girl with little or no idea of the world. Peg: "What you need is a baby in your arms instead of that dog. Sure and a dog could never be president of the United States, but a child might grow up to be." Hasty departure of the cousin—Peg: "One of us girls has been brought up all wrong."

Later to Jerry, the young English baron, the only one in the new house who befriends Peg. "No, indeed, they won't make a lady out of me if I can help it." But in the end Peg emerges quite a lady and becomes the lady fair to the prince charming with both title and money, and the story ends as all good plays should, with everybody happy.

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