

THE LATEST FAD.

It is a Cute Little Watch Pocket in the Cloak Collar.

"Have you any collar watches?" The querist was one of a pair of very pretty girls, accompanied by an elderly gentleman of portly presence and the question was addressed to the proprietor of a leading jewelry store.

Mr. P. in due course produced about a hundred tiny little tickers of the oddest shapes and the quaintest styles of decoration.

The young ladies were in ecstasies, the old gentleman correspondingly glum, and with reason, for within a quarter of an hour he had parted with crisp greenbacks to the tune of \$150, and two of the prettiest of the tiny tickers were safely concealed—where do you think?—in two cunning little pockets in the collars of the chic cloth coats of the two overjoyed young ladies.

The fair plunderers and the plundered having departed Mr. P. was requested to give the pedigree of this newest feminine fad.

"There is but little pedigree to give," he replied. "The fancy has come express from London and seems to have struck a soft spot in the susceptible female heart. In a few weeks we have sold more than fifty of the little watches, and as they range from \$25 to \$150 each, you may gauge the extent of the fad.

"Small watches have, anyway, been coming more and more in vogue, and when some aristocratic London charmer bethought herself of a watch pocket in the coat collar she soon found a host of followers.

"I will show you a neater device than that, and the idea originated with one of the belles of Chicago."

And going to one of the safes Mr. P. produced a set of handsome buttons, a little larger than a silver quarter.

There was a set of seven buttons, beautifully designed and executed. In appearance they resembled natty little watches of the collarette configuration, and in one of them was imbedded a fetching little timepiece of fine finish.

"These were designed by my young lady herself," said P., Mr. "for her street ulster and were manufactured right here in Chicago. Their cost? Oh, \$350. If this sort of thing keeps up I expect the young ladies will soon be wearing watches in their collar buttons.—Chicago Press.

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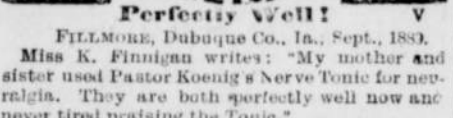
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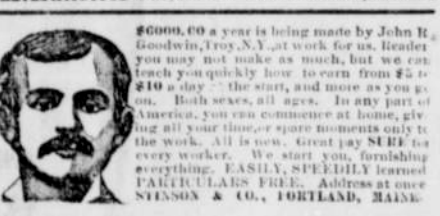
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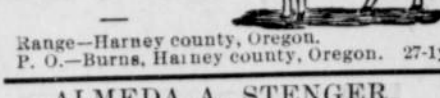
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