

Page of Interesting News for Women

The New Fur Capes Are Practical



[Special Correspondence.]

Paris, Oct. 9.—One of the new styles in fur capes is much more practical than women have been wearing for a long while. Madame Paquin showed me a kind of sleeveless waist made of mole skin. This was gathered into a belt and would give the warmth just where it was needed, over the lungs in front and between the shoulders in the back. This garment was very much like an old-fashioned fichu, except that it was belted in at the waist and a tab of the fur was placed a little at the left of the front and fastened with a handsome clasp. The same idea was carried out in the muff, which had a reverse or tab of the fur fastened to the center by an ornament which was in

keeping with the one at the belt. This belted cape and muff would be very handy, some made of velvet with marabou trimmings, or if you happen to have an old sealskin coat, it could be made of satin with sealskin belt tab and reverse. Fashionable women in Paris are wearing leopard outer coats, made large and loose, with a simple collar and cuffs of bear or fox fur. I am sending you a photograph of one worn by Madame Simon, the French actress, who is soon going over to America to play again this winter. One must be able to have many coats to wear a wrap of this kind, but, if one can reverse or tab of the fur fastened to the center by an ornament which was in

opens the door and announces that "the front wheel has broken clean off." Then begins the mad race on foot, through miry streets, where the glimmering lights seem rather to hide than to reveal the mud-holes, and on to the depot, where the night train is almost due. Your only company is the traveling man who puffs beneath the weight of his heavy grips, and all sorts of frightful boogies seem to leap up at every step. What a relief it is to see the lights of the station come into view!

There are undoubtedly advantages about an omnibus, but with the memory of a recent experience still fresh in the mind, one is apt to look on the other side, and regard it merely as a necessary evil.

The Nomad

ST. PAUL'S MOTHERS' CLUB HOLDS MEETING

Interesting Talk on Christian Mother's Influence Given By Mrs. Noehren.

The Mothers' Club of St. Paul's New Evangelical Church, corner of Grey and Wellington streets, held its first monthly meeting on Thursday afternoon in the basement of the church. There was a large attendance of members present.

Mrs. H. Noehren, president of the grade roll and home department of the Sunday school, had charge of the meeting. In her address to the mothers she spoke of the great influence that the Christian mother has over her children, and a Christian wife over her husband. In closing, Mrs. Noehren urged all the mothers to live more of a prayer life.

After the business meeting a social time was spent, and refreshments served by the members of the home department of the Sunday school.

Problems of the Fair Sex Solved by Cynthia Grey

[Correspondents are requested to make their inquiries as brief as possible, and to write on one side of the paper only. It is impossible to give replies within a stated time, as all letters have to be answered in turn as they are received.]

A Journalistic School.

Dear Miss Grey: Would you be able to ascertain whether or not there is a correspondence school that teaches journalism. I would be pleased to see any answer you have, in an early issue of The Advertiser. Yours truly,

C. J.

A—I believe there are one or two schools who teach this subject, but I should really not advise you to take a course therein. There is nothing that can equal the training obtained from practical work on a newspaper. I tell you this frankly, because I think it only fair to you. Write me again on the subject if you wish.

Parsnip Wine.

Dear Miss Grey: Will you kindly give me a recipe for parsnip wine, and oblige. MRS. H. FISHER. A—Sorry, but I have no recipe for this, and must confess that I never heard of the wine before.

What the Groom Wears.

Dear Miss Grey—Please tell me how a bridegroom should dress for the ceremony? It is an afternoon wedding. BENEDICT-BLECK.

A.—The proper dress for a bridegroom at a morning or afternoon wedding consists of a black or dark blue frock coat, high, white double-breasted waistcoat, or one that matches the coat in texture; gray trousers, white linen, a full folded white silk or satin necktie, or one having a white background relieved by figured decoration in color; gray suede gloves, patent leather shoes and a silk hat.

Both Too Young.

Dear Miss Grey—I am a young man about 17 years of age, and am acquainted with a young girl about the same age. I have been keeping company with her for the last five months, and it seems to me that now she does not care for me, because I have seen her with three fellows, and whenever I ask her up to my house she always objects. H. R. S.

A.—She is right in objecting to go to your home on your invitation. That should come from your mother or sister. As you are not engaged, she has the right to go out with other men if she chooses. However, you are both too young to regard this matter too seriously.

For Liver Spots.

Dear Miss Grey—Please tell me what is good for liver spots? ORA. A.—A teaspoonful of best olive oil, taken half an hour before breakfast, and the same quantity half an hour after.

TWISTS A PLUME ABOUT HER NECK.

Her ostrich plume is a hanging down her back!

Reckless—careless? No! It's the newest whim in Paris, the last cry in millinery. Though the original cross-the-water idea is a plume long enough to wind around the hat and hang down the back to, or below the waist, many women who follow the fancy will utilize their feather boas.

This picture gives a very good idea of what may be accomplished with the straight strip of featherless. First it is curled around the hat to form the trimming, and then, if the air is brisk and the breezes blowing, it is twisted lightly around the throat in the ordinary boe fashion. And on the other hand, when the day is fine and calm, it is perfectly proper to allow it to wave at will in a carelessly graceful "don't care a penny for expenses" fashion. If cost is no object, and a plume is used, it can be attached near the back of the hat and then allowed to hang as far as it will. The striking combination hat and neck-wear pictured here is a soft, rich green shade set onto a black velvet hat.



THREE-PIECE SUIT OF VELVET.

Simplicity of line and richness of material make this suit distinctive. The dress is one of the front-closing, long-sleeved affairs, which are becoming so well liked. The velvet is black, and the broad, which binds the edge and forms the button loops, shows threads of gold and orange. These colors are used on the narrow edgework of the skirt, and the buttons are of a crystal composition, which imitates exactly the old-fashioned gold stone.

The coat is cut loose above the hips, but buttons close at the lower part. The lining is a rich burnt orange satin and shows wide lapels at the neck. For the latest meal of the day will be found effective for liver spots. If you will persist in this treatment. In a few months this will excite your liver to proper action, clear your skin, and otherwise improve your health. The unweakened juice of a lemon in a glass of water every morning before breakfast is also good, or regular doses of epsom salts.

Seeks Information.

Dear Madam,—I. Some time ago, in your interesting page in The Advertiser, you spoke of leggings for women other than those usually sold, namely, those made of cloth. I mean. I think they were made of rubber, you said. Would you kindly tell me where I could purchase them? Thanking you in anticipation of a reply. 2. What do you think of my writing, what characteristics does it denote? Respectfully, A—I remember the item which you mention, but do not know where you could obtain the leggings. Get your shoe-man to ask a wholesale dealer and you will probably get the information. 2. I have made studies of writing in the way you mean, so am unable to judge of what qualities it reveals.

Dainty Blouse Touches

A simple method of freshening a blouse is by adding a vest or biblike portion made of lace net or chiffon. Some of these are round, others pointed, and the pointed ones are becoming to the robust. The vests are usually tucked, and sometimes tiny fancy crochet or pearl buttons are added, or they may be left quite severely plain, with a pleated or ruffled frill at the edges. The cuffs, with their pleated frills at the top and over the hand, should match the other accessories.

Another dainty touch for a blouse is a fichu of lace of fine material brought down under the belt in front and at their back, and finished off either in a V or square with the popular apron ecceit.

GABRIELLE D'ESTRELLE—Poets and romancers still rival each other in extolling the rare loveliness of Gabrielle d'Estrelle, the most charming woman of her age. While nature had endowed her richly, it now transpires that Madame d'Estrelle took exceptional care of her exquisite complexion. She treated her skin daily with a mixture of almonds and roses, retaining her beauty to the last days of her advanced age. The secret of the preparation is known today and sold by all druggists under the name of Seely's Almondrose.

ABOUT HER NECK.

Her ostrich plume is a hanging down her back!

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Every Pair Perfect

You can depend on every pair of "Little Darling" or "Little Daisy" stockings being perfect. Strict supervision is maintained over every process from the knitting on the most modern machinery to the final inspection before the "Sunshine" trade mark goes on. "Little Darling" and "Little Daisy" stockings have given absolute satisfaction for over 10 years. You will find them the ideal hosiery for your children—dainty, comfortable, hygienic.

"LITTLE DARLING"—Has silken heel and toe. All sizes for infants up to seven years old.
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COLORS—Pink, Sky Blue, Cardinal, Black, Tan and Cream.
Your dealer can supply you. Cost no more than inferior kinds.
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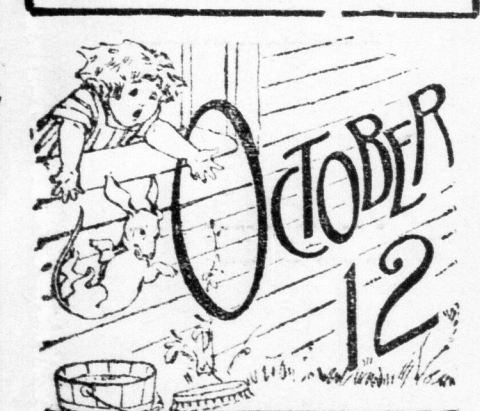
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Life On The Bounding 'Bus Is Full of Shocks and Shakes

The Nomad Has Wild and Weird Experience in a Depot-to-Town Conveyance—Is Catapulted Into Gentleman's Lap and Dumped Into Mudhole.

If it has been a matter of surprise to anyone why in so many Western Ontario towns, the town proper is built a mile or more away from the railway depot (or should I say the depot is stationed at a distance from the town?) let me assure you that the solution of the problem is exceedingly simple—it is solely to give visitors to these towns an opportunity of riding in the local bus.

The Birthday Calendar



IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY
Avoid sudden chills as your health seems in danger. In material things good fortune is indicated and some valuable friendship or alliance will be formed. Those born today will be well liked and successful and well known in public life. Generosity and extravagance will keep them from accumulating great fortunes.



IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY
Be careful of accidents, as a little thought will protect you. Your year will be prosperous and happy. Avoid making large concessions to others, unless you are willing to sacrifice any values concerned. Those born today will be brilliant and have many friends, who will keep them from accumulating much money. They should learn that to help others too much is a waste of energy, for which there is no return.

be so enamored with the sensation that you may remove to the town in question merely for the pleasure of taking a ride daily.

It was a lovely yellow 'bus in which I had my recent experiences—golden yellow, with the gayest red plush seats inside, these running lengthwise, and with two precarious steps tagging on behind. Up we went, though, up those sloping steps, with our grips bundled in beside us. Slam went the door, and in another minute our Jehu had mounted in front, and we were off! Yes, "off," very literally, for those of us not prepared for the movement of the vehicle neglected to brace ourselves, and fell at once into the aisle. A man in the corner began to hum "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep," but was so sternly frowned upon by several mature ladies that he speedily desisted.

Some Sorry Plights.
The tacit woman next to me was in an exceedingly uncomfortable position. Her velvet hat was most glaringly new, and with every fresh jolt of the 'bus would collide with the ceiling in a most combative manner. But the fat woman across the aisle suffered equally. Her hat was broad and round, and not being very securely fastened, adorned alternately the tip of her nose, and her left ear, as we proceeded. Telling the rare loveliness of Gabrielle d'Estrelle, the most charming woman of her age. While nature had endowed her richly, it now transpires that Madame d'Estrelle took exceptional care of her exquisite complexion. She treated her skin daily with a mixture of almonds and roses, retaining her beauty to the last days of her advanced age. The secret of the preparation is known today and sold by all druggists under the name of Seely's Almondrose.

A Midnight Ride.
Perhaps the most vivid sensation connected with riding in a 'bus is experienced at night. Paul Revere's midnight ride was as nothing compared to it. The blinds are rolled down, and the one oil lamp lighted. There is but one passenger beside yourself—a young man, evidently of the commercial travelling persuasion. He sits directly opposite fumbling a cigarette case, and looking as if he wished he dared smoke. Both sit there, primly and silently, as becomes complete strangers of the opposite sex, when suddenly there is a crash like the crack of doom, and you find your small person precipitated into the stranger's lap. You clinging to each other involuntarily for half a second, and then as you blushing right yourself, realizing the absurdity of the situation, you hear the stranger "saying things" under his breath, whether at the 'busman or yourself it is hard to determine. The front corner of the 'bus has assumed an alarming tilt, but you have not guessed the worst until the driver

HAVEN'T YOU SOME OLD FAMILY RECIPES

Liniments, Cramp Cures, Blood Purifiers. Nothing to beat them—the way we put them up for you. Bring your recipe here.

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THE PROGRESSIVE DRUGGISTS.

THE CHILDREN'S HOUR

JUST CATS



"Hist! Pish! Wow! Get out! Bad boy run on your way. Your actions make me pout, And ruffle my back and—say, If you think I can't scratch, I'll show you I'm your match. If you don't get out of my house I'll make you like a mouse." Thus spoke the cat with the wrinkled brow, Looking like a tiger, as you will allow. The bad boy thought she must be mad And ran like fury, which made her glad. It is well he did, for though she is tame, Her ancestors used to be African game. And you never can tell what a cat will do If her wild blood is up and she's after you.

Brer Rabbit and Mr. Bear

Brer Fox used to grow peas in his garden, and Brer Rabbit used to creep through a hole in the hedge and steal the peas. So Brer Fox made a mighty cunning trap. A young tree was growing just above the hole. Brer Fox bent this down, and tied a rope to the top of it.

Then he made a loop-knot at the end of the rope and fixed this over the hole by means of a stick. The next morning Brer Rabbit popped through the hole and knocked the stick away. The loop-knot caught him by the hind legs, the tree flew up, and there was Brer Rabbit dangling high up in the air. By-and-by Mr. Bear came along. "Whatever are you doing up there?"

says Mr. Bear. "Making a dollar a minute," says old Brer Rabbit. "How are you doing that?" says Mr. Bear, very much interested.

"A dollar a minute," says Brer Rabbit. "That is what Brer Fox is paying me to hang up here and keep the crows away from his peas," says he. "A dollar a minute. But I've plenty of work of my own to do, and you can have this job if you like, Mr. Bear," says he.

Mr. Bear said that he'd like the job, and Brer Rabbit showed him how to bend down the tree, and it wasn't long before Mr. Bear was swinging up in Brer Rabbit's place. Soon afterwards, out comes Brer Fox with a great big stick.

"So it's you, Mr. Bear, that comes stealing my peas, is it?" says Brer Fox. "You old thief! I'll teach you to break into my garden," says he.

And he gave poor Mr. Bear the thrashing that cunning old Brer Rabbit ought to have had.—From Tales of Uncle Remus.

"Be kind and be gentle To those who are old, For kindness is dearer And better than gold."

Fancy-Work Stitches

A conventional figure that is easily adapted is an oval composed of four rows of dots, the largest on the outside. This design may have the dots worked in slightly-padded satin stitch, or for more open effect eyelets can be used. A bold border could have three rows of the ovals, the outer walls measuring an inch and a half by an inch and a quarter, the next an inch by three-quarters, and the inner ones half an inch by three-eighths. The size of the dots is proportioned to the size of the oval.

Wife—Oh, dear, I've forgotten my bathing suit, and I hate to return for it. Hubby—Never mind a little thing like that. I'll mail it to you.

"A little girl at our morning service Sunday," says an Anglican clergyman, "knelt beside her mother while the commandments were being read. When the rector read, 'On these two commandments hang all of the law and the prophets,' the little girl whispered—

"Mamma, how many— 'Sh!' hissed her mamma. "But, mamma, how many prophets are there?"

"Why, Isaiah, Jeremiah, Habakkuk, Jonah, Haggai, Malachi, Zephaniah, dearie. I can't think of all of them without looking them up, but I fancy there must have been about twenty!"

"Twenty? And they hang 'em all on two commandments?"—Cleveland Plaindealer.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 11, 1902. Minard's Liniment Company, Limited: Sirs—I came across a bottle of your MINARD'S LINIMENT in the hands of one of the students at the University of Maryland, and he being so kind as to let me use it for a very bad sprain, which I obtained in training for foot races, and to say that it helped me would be putting it very mildly, and I therefore ask if you would let me know of one of your agents that is close to Baltimore, so that I may obtain some of it. Thanking you in advance, I remain, yours truly, W. C. McCUEAN.

14 St. Paul Street, Care Oliver Typewriter Co. P. S.—Kindly answer at once.