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A Fashionable Gown.



An unusually attractive costume is here shown. It was most effectively developed in raisin colored henrietta, with a braided design in lilac and green, and pipings of Dresden silk in the same colors. The shirt is cut in seven gores, and has a plaited insert at the side gores. The waist is made with a round yoke over bib or berth portions, and the sleeve is composed of a cap shaped upper part to which is joined a puff that is finished at the wrist with a band cuff. The waist pattern is cut in 6 sizes—32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 inches bust measure, and requires 2½ yards of 44 inch material for the 36 inch size. The shirt is cut in 5 sizes—22, 24, 26, 28, 30 inches waist measure, and requires ¾ yards of 44 inch material for the 24 inch size.

This illustration calls for two separate patterns, and will be mailed to any address on receipt of 10c. in stamps or silver.

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CARIBOU SHOOTING In Newfoundland.

BY F. H. WHITE.

If you told some people that you were going to Newfoundland shooting, you would hear them exclaim: "What, you're not going to Newfoundland, for there is nothing to see there but fog? Besides, the climate from a sportsman's view, is very unsatisfactory." Such are some of the impressions that the majority of people have of Newfoundland, and they run away with the idea that we have no such thing as "fresh, breezy air," but all that exists is "fog" night and day. This idea is altogether erroneous, and is as far from the truth as the North Pole is from the South Pole. It always happens that these very people are ones who have never been to Newfoundland, and have no particular interest in "Ye Ancient Colony," and who believe every story that is told them, which is not much to their credit. Regarding the shooting and climate of Newfoundland I think a few extracts from the writings of such men as J. G. Millais, F. C. Selous, and a Newfoundland guide book, would not be out of place. Regarding Newfoundland caribou J. G. Millais says:

"For its size Newfoundland to-day contains more caribou than any other part of the world, and, owing to the nutritive qualities of its super-excellent mosses and lichens, the deer grow to great excellence."

F. C. Selous says regarding his visit:

"Personally, I never enjoyed any short hunting trip in my life as much as I did my last visit to Newfoundland. I found caribou plentiful and secured two really fine heads."

Regarding the climate the guide book says:

"After a few weeks near the coast,

inhaling the salt sea breezes and exposed to the life-giving sun's rays, the invalid who has come with shattered nerves and fluttering pulse returns with a new supply of iron in his blood and a sense of well-being that makes it a luxury to live and breathe the pure air of Terra Nova; to climb its rocky heights, to wander over its plains and barrens, bright with wild flowers; to ply the angler's rod or bend the oar in the clear waters of its countless lakes; or to explore one of the great firds which stretch their arms inland, amid the wildest and grandest scenery. All this is like passing into a newer and better state of existence and enjoying for a time a purer and better life."

I think that the above extracts corroborate what I have tried to set forth. My own opinion regarding the shooting and climate which exist in Newfoundland is that, if equaled, it cannot be surpassed. The fresh, breezy air of the Newfoundland moors (locally barrens) would be of more value to a "run-down" system than many a doctor's prescription. I have just returned from a shooting trip to the interior of Newfoundland and had a most enjoyable time, securing two caribou—a stag with a fine set of antlers and a doe. I had the best of sport, the best of companions, the best of weather, and everything else accordingly. I can honestly say that the fortnight my tent was pitched three miles west of Gaff Topsails was the most enjoyable I ever experienced, and in this I am sure I am voicing the sentiments of my companions, and jolly good fellows they were, too.

I may say for the information of my readers that the closed season for caribou shooting in Newfoundland is

from the first day of February to the thirty-first day of July in any year, both days inclusive; and from the first day of October to the twentieth day of October in any year, both days inclusive. There is a moderate charge of \$50 for each non-resident's license.

"Yes, I shall be delighted to go with you for a fortnight's shooting at Gaff Topsails." Such was my reply to a query put forward by my friend Charlie about the middle of October last, and we started forthwith to make arrangements for a good time.

We left St. John's on October 19, arriving at our destination next day, and, like the Israelites of old, we "pitched our tent in the wilderness." After everything was in readiness we started forth in the direction of Mount Seymour, to intercept the denizens of the north who make their annual migration south about the middle of October (but the time varies according to the climatic conditions).—We were about four miles from camp, having just crossed a string of marshes, and decided to alter our course, when, coming to a rock from which one could obtain a good lookout, I jumped up and viewed the surrounding country with my field glass. After scouring every shady nook, I was about to descend, when I became transfixed to the spot, for nearly a mile and a half from us, at the head of a lake, was a bunch of eight deer going south across the track. I am sure I would be wasting precious time as well as taking up too much valuable space in describing our chase, but in passing I may tell you that we lost no time and were soon heading due west in order to hold an interview with the deer. When we had gone a little over a mile we heard the whistle of the "Bruce" express, and, as we anticipated, our friends turned and came back in the same "lead." We quickly sought shelter and waited, and they slowly came towards us totally unaware of what awaited them.

There is a time in everyone's life when he should stop and consider, and look over the way which he has come and scout along the path that lies before him. Our friends had arrived at that time to within about 60 yards of us, but two of them didn't have time to consider, although their stay was for a lengthy period. We were soon standing by the side of our fallen prize. A stag and a doe was the result of our encounter, the stag having a fine set of antlers. We started them to "pounce" them, after which we "packed" to camp, being in the best of spirits. We arrived at our camp late in the evening, and to say we were just in humor for a fried venison steak would be putting it mildly. I think it will suffice to say that we did it justice.

We sat around the tent stove telling stories, etc., for a short time and then "turned in," thinking the climax was reached, when one of my friends said he was shooting partridges for twenty years and never missed a shot; also that he killed a wild goose a mile and a half away, the bullet lodging between the bird's eyes, and one of my friends remarked, "What a good thing it didn't strike him in the eye!" Besides having splendid sport deer shooting we also had some partridge shooting. Some Arctic hares ran across our path and stayed there until removed. The remainder of our stay brought us very good success and, as all earthly enjoyments must end, our fortnight in camp terminated on October 31, on which date we started for home.

To me, real happiness is to be sitting around a camp stove, with two or three jolly companions, in a place untenant save by wild creatures, beside us the carcasses of deer, our floor covered with nature's carpet surrounded by scenery just as it came from the Great Creator, above us the immeasurable heavens, whose majestic orbs shine forth upon us from their dizzy heights, and the momentary silence broken every now and again by the shriek of some wild creature as its tries to free itself from the grasp of its adversary. Yes, gentle reader, that is to me enjoyment.

I trust I have interested my readers in this short description of a caribou shooting trip to the interior of Newfoundland, and I sincerely hope that I have convinced many of the fact that Newfoundland to-day is one of the finest sporting countries in the world; that she possesses scenery second to none; a climate that is health-giving, and an hospitable people who are always ready to extend to all a "Newfoundland handshake." To those who are still skeptical, I would advise them to take a trip and see for themselves.

A good many people know not when to stop, but a few do, and if I am not too late I will draw the line after saying that great facilities are offered the sportsman and pleasure-seeker by the up-to-date railway and steamship systems of the Reid Newfoundland Company, and by taking their systems, connections can be made at almost any point, their trains stopping wherever the sportsman desireth to pitch his camp; and at all times the company will be found most willing to furnish information regarding sport, etc., to all inquirers.—The American Field, April 16, 1910.

MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR SALE EVERYWHERE.

The Bay Steamers Sail.

Two of the bay steamers, the s.s. Clyde for Green Bay and the s.s. Dundee for Bonavista Bay, sailed this morning to take up the summer's work. A reporter of the Telegram accompanied Mr. H. D. Reid, the Vice-President of the Company, and Mr. J. W. N. Johnstone, the General Passenger Agent, on board these ships and the s.s. Ethie and s.s. Invermore last evening. During the past month workmen, painters and carpenters have been employed on the boats putting them in order, so that they are now in first class condition. No expense has been spared to put the ships in excellent condition. In fact it is difficult to realize that the ships are not quite new and built last season. The engines and boilers have been completely overhauled under the direction of Mr. Peter Steward, who deserves to be complimented on having everything in the pink of condition. The cabins have been cleaned and painted with scrupulous care, and the air of the place is suggestive of cleanliness and comfort. We visited also the steerage or cabin for second class passengers. No pains have been spared, it is quite evident, to make this department in all the ships clean, light and wholesome. The linen and mattresses which are supplied in the women's division are as clean looking as what is in the first class quarters. The bay steamers are all alike and the same care has evidently been exercised in making them ready for the service. They are no doubt in superb condition below and above decks, and looked like new ships lying at the Reid pier last evening. Capt. D. Blandford of the Dundee, Capt. Kneeb of the Clyde, and Capt. Goobie of the Ethie, who were on board the ships when we visited them, take great pride in their steamers and are well pleased with the way in which they are fitted up for the summer service. The staff of the s.s. Clyde is as follows: Captain, Job Kneeb; Chief Steward, John Pike; Chief Mate, Stephen Harbin; Second Mate, J. Butcher; Purser, D. Miles; Second Steward, Ed. Bishop; Pantryman, Ed. Martin; Steerage Steward, Geo. Sheppard; Cook, Ambrose Martin; Mail Officer, J. Freeman. Dundee's Officers:—Captain, D. Blandford; Chief Mate, J. Blackler; Second Mate, Geo. Carter; Chief Steward, R. King; Purser, J. Parsons. Ethie's Officers:—Captain, J. Goobie, Mate, J. Day; Chief Steward, Eli Morris; Second Steward, J. Oakley; Purser, Geo. Gent. The s.s. Ethie will sail tomorrow. We also visited the s.s. Invermore, the Labrador steamer, which is now being fitted up for the summer. Several improvements are being made for the greater comfort and convenience of passengers. An intermediate suite of rooms, including a mess room, is being built on deck to accommodate planters and their families going to and from the Labrador. No expense is being spared by Capt. Delaney, acting under Mr. Reid's instructions, to have the Invermore as well as the other boats in first class condition. The bilge guard that runs around the ship's side will be removed as it was found an inconvenience on Labrador when boats would come alongside to take in freight. In a swell boats lying alongside were liable to be capsized by this projection. The Invermore will not sail till after the middle of June, and we hear will make Emily Harbor the connecting point with the Stelle Maris. The officers on all the bay boats are in most cases the same as were employed last year. The stewards are obeying and capable officials and never think anything too much trouble to do for the passengers. Mr. John Pike, chief steward of the s.s. Clyde, is a popular and obliging official and goes with Capt. Kneeb again this season. The R. N. Co. are to be congratulated on having the ships in such excellent condition.

JAP-A-LAC,

*A Stain and Varnish Combined—for
Woodwork, Floors and Furniture.*

The Housewife many times would like to finish cupboards, shelves, baseboards—woodwork of all kinds—furniture and floors to imitate natural woods. JAP-A-LAC is an ideal product for this purpose.

**HARDWARE
DEPT.**

**Ayre & Sons
LIMITED**

**HARDWARE
DEPT.**

Snapshots Around the World.

(By the Man in the Moon.)

Last year 193,320 tons of fish passed through Billingsgate market.

Reports of five hundred violations of the excise law was recently made in New York.

Mayor Gaynor's excise plan for a "dry" Sunday in New York proved to be a flat failure.

During last year the earnings of persons confined in English prisons showed an increase of \$100,000.

An international conference for the suppression of the white slave traffic was opened in Paris on the 18th inst.

Washington will lead in the movement for a safe and sane 4th of July by having a celebration in charge of the authorities.

Waldorf Astor has offered a sum of money practically without limit to the National Association for the prevention of consumption.

The Young Men's Christian Association of Youngstown, Ohio, decided to raise \$150,000 for a new building, and in four days had collected \$125,922.60. The ladies can get the cash even if they can't secure votes.

A huge electric magnet is being used to draw 13,000 kegs of nails to the surface from the bottom of the

Mississippi River, near New Orleans. So far 1,600 kegs have been recovered.

The United States Treasury Department has made public a decision to refund all money as duty paid on mechanically ground pulp made from pulpwood cut on private lands in the Provinces of Quebec and Ontario.

Prof. Chaut in a lecture in Toronto says no person has yet seen Halley's comet with the naked eye. No danger is to be feared as the spectrum of the comet contains no cyanogen, and the tail will be so rarified that at no time will its existence be felt.

Jack Johnson is now seriously considering the selection of a referee for his big fight with Jeffries on July 4th. He is in favour of Jack Welch, of California, and says if Welch is accepted one of the most serious problems will be overcome.

The Montreal Street Railway Company has voluntarily raised the wages of its employees. There are 3,000 affected by the order, which means an additional expenditure of \$100,000. This is the second time the company has voluntarily made an increase.

The California Methodist Preachers' Association has adopted a resolution against prize fighting. The resolution asks all ministerial associations in the State to help in wiping out "this form of sport which is at once a disgrace and degradation."

The Canadian Pacific Railway Co. has started a campaign for the purpose of inducing farmers to grow more flax. Experiments have been made and it has been clearly demonstrated that straw fibre can be converted into rope, tapestries or any textile fabrics. It is said there is no

country in the world so well adapted for the cultivation as Canada.

It has come to light that a Philadelphia physician has been using orphan children as material for tubercula experiments, and a public appeal is to be made for a rigid investigation of the matter, with the object of asking the Legislature to pass a law prohibiting the use of orphan children for such purposes. The experiments, however, were said to be successful.

We have to thank the Japanese for Menthol, which when applied in Davis' Menthol Salve is unequalled to soothe and heal insect bites and stings, sunburn, etc. 25c a tin at druggists.

A French writer declares that England is not a decadent nation. "England remains and will remain, what it has been for a hundred years—the model of great and free countries." This writer followed the English elections very closely, and has given his impressions thereon in a lengthy article in the Revue des Deux Mondes, the above quotation being one of the many points he makes in favour of the Home Land.

Why Captain Strachan Was Nearly Dead

A few months ago you could have seen a man whose life was a life of misery, doubled up with pains in the back, painful stitches flying through him. He was given up as incurable. FIG PILLS cured him after three weeks' treatment. We guarantee you that FIG PILLS will cure you, or your money back. 25c. a box, at all drug stores.

T. McMurdo & Co., Selling Agents for Newfoundland. ap26,29

400 FRENCH Net BLOUSES

We purchased a Manufacturers' stock of this line and will sell the lot for this week, at

Less Than the Cost of Making.

The lot consists of French Net and Lace, handsomely made, designed by the most noted French designers. They are all beautiful patterns, colors are White, Cream, Navy Blue, Brown and Myrtle. All New, Fresh Blouses, perfect in every respect, made to sell at \$3.00 to \$4.00.

COLLINS' price, \$1.20 FOR THIS WEEK.

P. F. COLLINS, The Mail Order Man.

THE BEVERAGE FOR ALL WEATHERS.

"Epps'" **EPPS'S** A delicious food and drink in one.
means **COCOA**
Excellence

Grateful You cup of "Epps'" at breakfast warms and sustains for four hours. As a support beverage it is perfect. Comforting