



# FOR THE LADIES

Parasols Rival the Frocks—Lace and Fine Needlework on the New Sunshades—Prestige of the Hand-Embroidered Parasol of Lingerie—Effective Designs of the Coming Season.

It is difficult to stay at home in this Northern climate to feel enthusiastically interesting in summer parasols, but the merchants have been showing many novelties in this line for the edification of women going South, and the parasols have a general interest on the prophetic side.

During the past few seasons the hand embroidered parasol of linen or sheer lingerie material has attained great prestige, and if the early showing is to be trusted these embroidered parasols will be pre-eminent the chic thing when the season for sunshades actually arrives. Thanks to the cleverness of the designers, surprising variety is obtained even within the limitations of the white embroidered linen parasols, and the intricate effects of mingled laces and embroideries which characterize the new linen robe patterns and early linen model frocks are echoed more or less definitely in the sunshades.

One may have a parasol of fine, hand woven, rather heavy linen, padded embroidery, cluny, valenciennes and Irish laces are all mingled; yet so skillfully are these trimmings handled that the result is a charming harmony in design. Naturally when real laces are used they, with the hand embroidery, run the price up to high figures, but there are plenty of simpler designs which, despite some hand embroidery, are not extravagantly dear.

A cover finished around the edge with buttonhole scallops or with a hem and with a design in hand embroidery repeated on each panel or on alternate panels may be elaborate or simple, costly or comparatively inexpensive, according to the pretentiousness of the embroidery design; but a majority of the more elaborate parasols have a panel design which, near the outer edge of the parasol at least, is complicated.

One model which is decidedly effective though not extremely high priced has a rising sun motif at the outer edge of each panel, the pointed sun rays being formed by lines of heavy lace, while the half disk of the sun is of linen embroidered in closely set water dots.

Another parasol has in each panel two inset motifs of real cluny shaped somewhat like large palm leaves and surrounded by heavy embroidery. The arrangement of the lace motifs will be understood from a study of the sketch reproduced here.

Many of the superb new flouncings, motifs, bands, etc., in which embroidery and lace are combined with such beautiful results suggest attractive parasol possibilities to the clever designer; and while for real elegance nothing takes the place of hand work upon the cover material, we have seen applied motifs so cleverly handled that it was almost impossible to distinguish them from the hand embroidered designs.

There is a great liking this season for embroidery designs having certain motifs heavily outlined in embroidery but filled in with inset valenciennes, filet, cluny or drawn work. Even embroidered net is combined with the linen and lingerie materials in both parasols and embroidery trimmings, and some lovely parasols, which are doubtless but the advance guard of a host, are made of embroidered nets or of plain cream net shirred or tucked and combined with exquisitely fine yellowed motifs of embroidered batiste.

Fashion has definitely decreed that in winter women shall wear fur coats

and hats, and there would seem to be every reason why the decree is eminently practical. There is nothing so becoming as fur, and no woman looks her best if she looks cold and insignificantly clad, as she may well do in many of the smartest winter costumes if they are made on purely ornamental rather than practical lines. It is easily possible for a cloth costume to be so fashioned that it is extremely warm and comfortable, but in order to attain the desired result much interlining is necessary, and even the best of interlinings have the unfortunate attribute that they may make the figure look larger; and in these days every additional inch gained in size is regarded as a detriment to a fashionable appearance.

Whether on account of the "hard times" (quotation marks are used because the expression has become so universal in spite of the panic being over that it amounts to a fact) or more possibly to the fact that they are no longer to be counted as the latest fashion, there are few women now who do not own at least one fur coat. Long motor coats, intended originally merely for motoring, and certainly not suitable for any other purpose, are most constantly and casually worn, while many of the styles are not at all smart for day wear. Nothing is smarter than a well cut, good fitting fur coat, whether the style be long or short, and now the hats to match are also to be included in the fashionable outfit.

The fur hat, when it first made its appearance was by no means a thing of beauty and, besides, possessed some most serious defects. It was too heavy, too heating to the head, too comfortable or even possible excepting when worn in the coldest of weather. Now it is light and so made that it is not much heavier or warmer than velvet or beaver, and is far more effective. The frame on which it is built—for it is literally built—is of light straw, most carefully shaped and constructed so that every particle of extra weight is eliminated. As may easily be understood, the most expensive of these hats are costly, but then, for once, the cost is apparent. With the beauty of the fur and the workmanship necessary even an amateur can see why the excessive prices are asked.

## OWED TO THE AUTO.

French Convents to Be Turned Into Motorists' Hotels.

Motor cars have not only made the roads all over Europe more crowded than they ever were even in the old days of coaching, writes our French correspondent, but have increased the demand for hotels, and especially hotels de luxe.

In no country is this change more in evidence than in France, where a syndicate called the Tourist's Centres Hotels Company is busy buying up favorite inns and sites for new ones, including the Poulard, at Mont St. Michel. At many popular places round about Paris there are many such changes being brought about by motorists and at Versailles, Fontainebleau and Compiègne this very company has arranged to build up new hotels de luxe, with expensive garages, though these three places have at present good hotel accommodation.

In various parts of France there are at present dozens of convents empty on account of the recent separation law, and not a few of these are being turned into hotels, the cost of their purchase being comparatively small.



One of the newest hats, in Amazon shape, which promises to be very fashionable this spring. Cravat and jabot of lawn and Valenciennes lace.

## DON'T SUFFER ALL WINTER.

Read This Evidence and Begin Today to Cure Yourself With Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Sciatica is neuralgia of the sciatic nerve. Its origin is generally rheumatism and is the direct result of taking cold. For this reason the disease is commonly known as "sciatic rheumatism." There is only one thing more painful than sciatica, and that is the treatment of it, as practised. The sickening burning of the flesh is only one of the forms of cruelty employed by the old school doctors, and all too often this is entirely vain for the relief gained is but temporary.

It is a scientific fact that the majority of sciatica cases result from exposure to cold when the patient is in an anemic or bloodless condition, in which the nerve is literally starved. It needs no argument to show any reasonable person that a starved nerve cannot be fed by the application of a hot iron to the outer flesh. It may deaden the sciatic pain for a time, but it will not cure sciatica.

Absolute rest is the best aid to proper medical treatment. Rest and Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which actually make new blood, and thus feed the starved nerve will cure most cases.

Mr. H. W. Awalt is one of the leading merchants of Henford, N. S. A few years ago he was a great sufferer from the excruciating trouble. He says: "The attack was so severe that I had been off work for some time. The cords of my legs were all drawn up, and I could only jump along with the aid of a stick. The pain I suffered was terrible. I was in misery both day and night. Every movement caused me such pain as only those who have been tortured with sciatica know. I was treated with several doctors, but they did not help me a bit. In fact I almost began to think my condition was hopeless, when Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were brought to my notice. I got a half dozen boxes. I had used the entire quantity before I found any benefit. But I was encouraged and got a second half dozen boxes, and before these were all gone every vestige of the trouble had disappeared. Not only this, but I was improved in health in every way, as it will be readily understood that the long siege of pain I had suffered had left me badly run down. I can't speak too highly of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I can't recommend them too strongly to other sufferers."

Sciatica is stubborn in resisting treatment, and the patient often suffers for years. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills do not simply relieve the pain. They cure the disease caused by poor watery blood. They actually make new blood and have therefore a direct and powerful curative effect on such diseases as rheumatism, anaemia, general debility and after effects of the grip. As the nerves depend upon the blood for nourishment, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are unequalled for the treatment of even the most severe nervous disorders, such as neuralgia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance and locomotor ataxia. As a tonic for the blood and nerves they are used everywhere with the greatest success, building up wasted bodies and bringing the glow of health to pale and sallow cheeks. Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50c. a box, or six boxes for \$2.50 from Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

## BATHING IN PARIS.

Real Grooming Goes on Mostly in Bath-Houses.

In Paris the real grooming goes on in the bath houses. Each establishment has men and women manicurists and pedicurists. They are always occupied, but their work is slow, and if one happens to come in for a "polish," in busy season it may wait anything from one to three hours, says the New York Evening Sun. A few of the smart coiffure establishments in the centre of Paris advertise care of the hands and feet, but they are high priced and do not com-

pare with the same workmen in New York in skill.

Bathing appears to be a luxury, and only the newest houses can boast a bath room. Even though such a convenience exists, in nine cases out of ten there is no connection with stove or furnace, and hot water must be heated in the kitchen and brought in, or else an instantaneous heating apparatus used, and for some reason or other the latter does not seem to flourish in this part of the world.

Consequently bath houses are popular in all seasons. As for Turkish baths, they are an unknown luxury in Paris.

"Mr. President!"

A tame rattlesnake belonging to an Arizona farmer sleeps every night on the front gate of his owner's garden, coiling himself around the gate and gatepost, so that a look and chain to keep out intruders are not needed.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Delicious Recipes for Chafing Dish

Chafing dishes and casseroles mounted over alcohol lamps are as much liked as ever for after the theatre supper parties and informal luncheons. In fact, the woman who is clever with a chafing dish is much in demand just at present, for she possesses an envied accomplishment and she is sure of being a popular guest as well as a popular hostess.

One of the simplest chafing dish recipes, yet one with which very few are successful in making, is a cheese omelet. To prepare this take three eggs, three dessert spoonsful of sifted flour, a small quantity of grated Parmesan cheese, pepper, salt and butter. Beat the eggs, flour, pepper and salt together until quite smooth and then add the grated cheese. Melt the butter in the upper pan of the chafing dish, pour in the omelet, stir until it begins to set, roll out on a small platter, slit across the top and sprinkle over it more of the grated cheese.

Grilled sardines are easily made and are an excellent dish to prepare in a hurry. Take a can of very firm, large sardines, remove the skin if desired, and fry the fish in melted butter which has begun to brown. After they have cooked a few minutes, not very fast, add a tablespoonful of Worcestershire sauce, some paprika and a little mustard.

An oyster roast fancy is made by taking six large sized oysters, melting a lump of butter in the chafing dish, and laying the drained oysters in the hot pan to fry until brown on both sides. Then add more butter as it is needed, and when the oysters are brown on both sides put in two tablespoonfuls of ketchup, a teaspoonful of Worcestershire and sprinkle with paprika.

To prepare a Welsh rarebit take a pound of plain American cream cheese that is fresh but not too soft, and cut it into tiny dice. Put a half teaspoonful of butter in the chafing dish and let it melt, then add a teaspoonful of paprika and a half tea cup of beer, and when this is hot put in the cheese and let it melt slowly. When the dice are almost entirely melted begin to stir vigorously for a few minutes or until the cheese is smooth. Have ready to add just before serving an after dinner coffee cup with a teaspoonful of beer, a salt spoon or more of salt, some cayenne, a pinch of mustard, all well mixed. While the rarebit is hot pour in this season-

ing and stir; then serve on thin slices of toast. Some persons use milk instead of beer.

Lace Undersleeves.

No waist is at the moment considered entirely satisfactory unless it has cuffs or lower sleeves of lace. The lace sleeve may reach from far above the elbow or it may be only a deep unlined cuff.

The favorite lace for these undersleeves is filet, but many other sorts of lace are used. If the lace is lined, with black chiffon or black net it brings out the design to great advantage. Black lace of an open pattern, preferably filet, is lined with white, and so used is extremely popular for these undersleeves and extremely becoming to the hand and arm.

Making Velvet Neck Slides.

Those pretty little velvet ornaments with fancy slides that are worn so much now over the high collars of dresses may be very easily made by a girl who is clever with her fingers.

Black can be worn with anything and so that color is favorite, but if a girl wishes to have more than one she can choose those that will accord in tone with the waist with which it is worn. The shade should be light and delicate, however, such as pink, blue or mauve.

One will require a strip of ribbon velvet just large enough to fit easily over the top of a collar and have a little at the ends to turn under when making. In place of the slides that cost more, pins are to be selected. Those of plated gold, rhinestones or more expensive kinds may be chosen. It is only necessary that there shall be four the same size.

The velvet should be fitted around the collar, the ends neatly turned under and two tiny hooks sewed at top and bottom. The smallest size should be used. The loops must be silk, as they are less apt to show than those of metal.

This done, the ornaments are taken and their pins removed. This can be done without breaking if they are gently and constantly worked far back and down. The pin should come out, leaving the little joint in which it is hinged, and through which a small needle will pass. The hook into which the pin went should be flattened.

These are then sewed on carefully, at regular intervals, one coming directly in front and back and under each ear, or at either side of the forehead and the back. In either case the distance between must be the same.

Shopland.

"List to me, lady."

There are novelties.

There are big bargains.

There are dainty summer stuffs.

There are fur coats "for a song" (if you're a Nordica).

There are muffs, cheap and beautiful as can be imagined.

Silk petticoats bargain rob the white sales of some admiring eyes.

Trimming in odd lengths offer the clever buyer many an opportunity.

BABY'S OWN TABLETS

A LITTLE LIFE SAVER.

Baby's Own Tablets have saved many a precious little life. There is no other medicine for children so safe and sure in its effects. The Tablets cure stomach and bowel troubles, teething troubles, destroy worms, break up colds and prevent deadly croup. And you have the guarantee of a government analyst that this medicine does not contain a particle of opiate or narcotic.

Mrs. J. Lavoque, Log Valley, Sask., says: "I am a great believer in Baby's Own Tablets. I have used them on many occasions and know of no medicine equal to them in curing the common ailments of babies and young children." Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

YE SHINY NOSE.

System Requires Attention—Evaluating Applications Locally.

The greasy skin that causes such heart-burnings among women who cannot prevent their noses from shining as a result of a disordered condition of the fat-producing glands of the skin.

The secretion from these glands is both abnormal in amount and is altered in character, being more oily than usual. The skin of the forehead, cheeks and nose is affected, the mouths of the tiny glands being dilated, and often there is a noticeable enlargement of the superficial blood vessels. The cause is unknown.

It occurs chiefly in young adults, in women more frequently than in men, and in brunettes more than in blondes. The patient may be in perfect health otherwise, but the condition is often

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