

CHARMING CAPES



While capes are much seen on the streets, yet it cannot be contradicted that the proper place for them is over evening gowns. These attractive models are in high favor with up-to-date girls. There is a certain charm about the lines of these garments that clever girls are not slow to recognize, and best of all—they can be made at home.

CHARM IN MODES FOR CHILDREN

Children, prettily dressed—Attractive frocks in Wool and Velvet—Whole Coats of White Fur Are Seen—Great Variety in Small Girls' Hats—What's New in Tab Frocks.

Caracul Used. Brown and gray caracul are used for the little coats, and there are shaggy, little motor coats of brown long haired fur whose name it is difficult to divine, such metamorphoses do the humbler pelts now undergo at the hands of the furriers. Coats of corduroy, the soft wide-wale kind by preference, are excellent for general wear and give splendid service. They are becoming too, as are all the materials of velvet finish, and are especially good in the warm browns, either dark or light and in shades, however, are not invariably becoming to child faces, especially when winter weather calls for a touch of warmer color and one of the fur coats of corduroy coats is much improved by a little collar of brown fur. The same is true of the smart little form and biscuit coats in soft rough woolen cloth or broadcloth, but in this case a collar of brown or black velvet may be used instead of the fur to give character to the coat.

Fine Felt. Fine felt rivals beaver in popularity and is perhaps better fitted for the dressy hat than the beaver. Velvet hats too are used for dress up occasions and there are many hats of fustler description in shirred silk, often trimmed with fur. For tub frocks that are to see hard wear French pique is perhaps the most satisfactory thing. It keeps fresh longer than most white stuffs, wears well, is comparatively warm, and is well adapted to the Russian lines which still prevail among the everyday frocks of the very little girl.

Coats of Fur. Whole coats of fur are by no means among the offerings in the children's departments. The all white furs are childish and pretty, but sell so easily that they are impractical for general wear and can be recommended only for children who have other coats and whose parents can afford extravagances. For that matter the same may be said of all white coats. Nothing is prettier for the small child than spotless white coat and hat, but nothing is less desirable for the child than soiled and bedraggled white. It would be well if mothers would recognize that last truth and content themselves with coats of more serviceable colors for their wee folk if they cannot afford more than one coat and cannot keep it fresh and dainty. The all white tradition in connection with children's clothes is an extravagant one and it is sheer folly for the mother who must economize to attempt to follow the rule, though if she can compass the laundering she may succeed in keeping a small child in white tub frocks. But to go back to our furs. This winter tiny sealin coats for little children have appeared and they are unquestionably becoming and warm. One such coat, perfectly plain and flaring a little toward the bottom, is lined throughout with a bright rose satin, and matching it is a little hat of close mushroom lines faced with shirred rose mousseline and trimmed with a choux of rose satin.

HUSBANDS NEED TO BE WATCHED

Paris Matin Publishes First Installment of an Interesting Series Regarding Life of Notorious Frenchwoman.

Paris, Dec. 22.—Mme. Steinheil excited considerable respect for the energy and courage with which she conducted herself while on trial for her life. Now we see portraits of the lady hardly so flattering as those drawn of her during her trial. It can hardly be thought that these later ones, too, are less true to life. The Paris Matin, which took the trouble to follow Mme. Steinheil after her retirement from public gaze, gives us one of these soberer sketches.

It will be remembered that after her acquittal by the Seine Assize Court, Mme. Steinheil was conveyed from the Palais de Justice in a motor car, no one who was on the watch for her having the faintest suspicion that she was in it. This automobile belonged to a Dr. Franger, and was in his company and in that of his wife that Mme. Steinheil took her departure from the scene of the trial. What was her frame of mind at the time? The Matin has been curious to ascertain it, and today it comes out with the first installment of an account which, as it explains, it has obtained from M. Branger himself.

A Veritable Flight. It was (it begins) a veritable flight from the enterprising reporters. Mme. Steinheil threw herself into Mme. Branger's arms, although they had never met, exclaiming, "Ah, ma Cheri!" and when she perceived her mistake apologized gracefully. Off went the motor-car at top speed. As it emerged from the depot, and Mme. Steinheil heard the cries of the reporters of special editions of newspapers, she exclaimed, "What a fuss this Steinheil affair is making!" And when they passed by a theatre, she said, "Only think! I have been offered \$30,000 a month to go on those boards. It would not be so bad!"

On reaching the Hotel Terminus, Madame Steinheil grew more serious, and bade her companions farewell, with a rather theatrical air. The next morning Madame Branger sent her a far more and a too, and she was photographed in their paying great attention to her attitude. They afterwards set out for Le Vesinet, Madame Steinheil, who was very cheerful, exclaiming that it was funny, and that people would imagine that one of her old admirers had run off with her, adding, as they passed Mont Valerien, that she thought that one of them had been stationed there. Only when she reached her retreat did she ask after her daughter, and when M. Branger offered to go in search of her she showed her gratitude in a demonstrative manner.

Mme. Steinheil was not solemly impressed by the Court which tried her. "Well, she told her friends, "it caused me this sensation. When I was a child I had a toy representing several monkeys, and when a spilling was touched one of them. When M. de Valles got up he at once reminded me of that monkey, and I often had all that I could do to keep from laughing. The Assize Court that was funny on me. It produced no impression on me, even when I entered it for the first time. The jurymen were all very nice, but they were asking me all sorts of questions, as well as M. de Valles's assessors. What is the good of assessors? They are useless and ridiculous."

WHAT THE HOPE DIAMOND BROUGHT ITS WEARERS London, Dec. 22.—If the Hope blue diamond has gone down with its owner in the Straits of Rheo, as a result of the shipwreck of the Snyne, it would seem that the end of the story of a stone which has brought great misfortune to many people has been reached. It was reported that one of the warm tropical sea. Marie Antoinette, the Princess de Lamballe, and Madame de Montespan all wore the blue stone, and their misfortunes are now history. A French actress had the jewel in her corsage on the evening she was shot by a jealous Russian lover, and when the stone was in the possession of the ex-barrister's guardian was strangled at his post. These are a few of the people to whom the stone has brought disaster. The Hope diamond may be an exception, for blue stones are, as a rule, considered lucky. The old rhyme runs— "Oh, green is forsaken, and yellow forsworn, But blue is the sweetest that ever was worn."

HOW TO MAKE WASSAIL. Of Christmas drinks, the Wassail bowl is by far the most ancient. When made with ale it is prepared as follows:—Put a pint of good ale or beer in a pan with a half pound of sugar, half a grated nutmeg, a pennyweight of powdered cinnamon; bring it all just to the boil, then pour in still stirring, about one and a half pints of ale or beer and half a bottle of sherry, together with a good lump of loaf sugar on to which you have rubbed off the yellow part of a lemon; let it all get quite hot, though not actually boiling; then pour it into a bowl, place some baked apples on the top, and serve.



Mrs. Elenore Puffer Excludes None in a Vigorous Arraignment of the "Mere Man."

Salem, Mass., Dec. 22.—"If a woman—any woman—every woman—wants to be sure of her husband she should watch him every minute of the day. I have come to the conclusion that every man, no matter who he is or what position he holds, has moments when he is not to be depended on, even when he is retired. Only when she reached her retreat did she ask after her daughter, and when M. Branger offered to go in search of her she showed her gratitude in a demonstrative manner. Mme. Steinheil was not solemly impressed by the Court which tried her. "Well, she told her friends, "it caused me this sensation. When I was a child I had a toy representing several monkeys, and when a spilling was touched one of them. When M. de Valles got up he at once reminded me of that monkey, and I often had all that I could do to keep from laughing. The Assize Court that was funny on me. It produced no impression on me, even when I entered it for the first time. The jurymen were all very nice, but they were asking me all sorts of questions, as well as M. de Valles's assessors. What is the good of assessors? They are useless and ridiculous."

TO MOVE SAWMILLS IN THE COURTS

SUPREME COURT CHAMBERS. Habeas Corpus Application. Yesterday afternoon before Mr. Justice McKeown, in Supreme Court chambers, Dr. L. A. Curry, K. C., acting for Elizabeth Saulis, of Woodstock N. B., applied for habeas corpus in the matter of Ethel May Barton, daughter of the applicant by her first husband, Ethel May Barton, who was aged fourteen years is now confined in the Home of the Good Shepherd here, under a commitment issued by the Hon. John L. Carleton, County Court judge for Carleton county, Ontario. General Hazen, acting on behalf of the Mother Superior, appeared to show cause.

CONCENTRATION OF SAWMILLS. The concentration of the sawmill interests on the Lower St. John River, with the operation of syndicate mills at Fredericton, is a scheme that is now in the progress of evolution, according to the Gleaner today. The scheme is at present in its infancy, and it may take some time to work it out. Those who are working out the idea are confident that the result of the application of the scheme advanced will be a great money-saver for the interests which have to pay for having the logs of wet lumber sawed, and all that stands in the way is the capital invested at St. John in the immense sawmills now situated there. The application of the scheme, which is now being evolved would mean the closing of the big mills at St. John, or practically all of them, which is a big consideration, even though a portion of the lumber might be moved here and installed in the proposed syndicate mills.

COUNTY COURT CHAMBERS. Prescott vs. Blois. Before Judge Currier, in chambers yesterday afternoon, Herbert J. Blois, defendant in the case of George D. Prescott vs. H. J. Blois applied to be discharged from the Albert County jail in which he is confined on a writ of capias issued at the instance of the plaintiff. The matter is a civil action. The defendant was arrested about the middle of November and has been confined in the Albert county jail since that time. Mr. J. King Kelley for the plaintiff took objection of a technical nature. Mr. E. S. Ritchie appeared for the defendant. His Honor discharged the defendant from arrest.

BEAUTY PARLORS. Hairdressing, facial massage, manicuring, scalp treatment, hair tonics. Mail orders attended to. MADAME WHITE, 167-2nd-1st. King Square.

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CALL MAIN-2311 When ordering your Christmas SHOW CARDS W. O. STAPLES, CARD WRITER and WINDOW DECORATOR, 102 Prince William street. June-2311.

ANTI-VIVISECTIONIST MEMORIAL THREATENED

Little Brown Dog of Battersea Storm Centre in England Now—Most Keenly Discussed Statute in Kingdom.

London, Dec. 22.—Storms are again raging about the "Little Brown Dog of Battersea," that effigy which was presented to Battersea in 1906 as a protest against vivisection. This time the authorities have recommended that the memorial be returned to the donors on the ground that it involves unnecessary expenditure for police supervision and causes obstruction of what is now a highway. The inscription on the effigy which has led to numerous disturbances by medical students is as follows:— "In memory of the brown terrier dog done to death in the laboratories of University College in February, 1903, after having endured vivisection extending over more than two months, and having been handed over from one vivisector to another until death came to his release. Also in memory of the 232 dogs vivisected in the same place during the year 1902. Men and women of England, how long shall these things be?"

Most Expensive. The statue has not only been the most keenly discussed monument in London of recent years but far and away the most expensive to guard. Early in 1908 the Chief Commissioner of Police wrote to the borough council pointing out that the cost to the police of guarding the statue owing to the students' demonstrations amounted to about \$2,500 a year. At this rate the cost to the London ratepayers is something like \$10,000. Night and day constables have been on duty and sentry boxes have had to be erected for the convenience of the watching officers. The first idea of the Battersea authorities was to request that the inscription be changed, but even in that case the statue would still offend some people, so the decision has been made to take away the effigy altogether.

An eminent surgeon in London suggests that wherever the dog may be set up he may be allowed to write the inscription on it, which he says would be as follows:— "The dog was submitted under profound anaesthesia to a very slight operation in the interests of science. In two or three days it was healed and remained perfectly well and free of all pain. Two months later it was again placed under profound anaesthesia for further experiment and was killed under the anaesthetic. It knew nothing of what was being done to it on either occasion. None of us can count on so easy a death. We doubtless shall suffer pain or distress, both mental and physical. This dog was free alike from fear and suffering. It died neither of starvation nor of overfeeding, nor of burdens from old age. It just died in its sleep."

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Necessity is the Mother of Invention, and Classified Advertising was invented by The Man who was Forced to be brief. 1c. per word per insertion, 6 insertions for the price of 4.

FOR SALE. Job Printing Office, consisting of two job presses, hand press, paper cutter, type, Bibles, etc. Can be taken in any good condition. For particulars apply to J. B. BROWN, 245, Frederick St., N. B.

FOR SALE. At Woodstock large house with furniture, hot and cold water and four acres choice land, suitable for dairy. Apply to Mrs. T. B. BROWN, Hoyt Station, N. B. 12-20-109.

FOR SALE. Instruction has been given me by the President and Government of the Wiggins Male Orphan Institute to dispose of the Freehold lot of land No. 6 on plan of Chatham property, 1st lot, 2nd St., St. John, on the north side of Union street, in the City of Saint John with four buildings, building thereon, known as the Bellevue Hall, by private sale. Information as to the revenue derived therefrom and other particulars will be furnished upon application. Saint John, N. B., November 30th, 1909. A. C. FAIRWEATHER, Solicitor. D. Jan. 1

WANTED. At once a first class Bread and cake baker. Must come well recommended, stating wages. Address, D. R. W. Box 75, Fredericton, N. B. C/O Standard.

WANTED. Four energetic young men of good appearance to put a good thing before the public in this city. Salary and exclusive territory. Address A. B. C/O Standard.

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PROPERTY FOR SALE. Property in corner City Road and Haymarket Square, consisting of Store and Three Flats. Enquire F. L. POTTS, Auctioneer, Etc., Phone-973, P. O. Box 238.

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CANADIAN PACIFIC CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEARS. LOWEST ONE-WAY FIRST-CLASS FARE FOR ROUND TRIP. Going Dec. 21, 1909, to Jan. 1, 1910, inclusive, good to return until Jan. 3, 1910. Between all Stations on Atlantic Division and Eastern Division to and including Montreal.

TO STATUTORY WENT OF MONTREAL. Lowest One-Way First-Class Fare Dec. 21, 1909, good for return until Dec. 31, 1909. Also on Dec. 31, 1909, and Jan. 1, 1910, good for return until Jan. 3, 1910. Lowest One-Way First-Class Fare for Montreal, Added to Lowest One-Way First-Class Fare and One-Third From Montreal. Dec. 21, 22, 23, 24 and 25; also Dec. 28, 29, 30 and 31, 1909, and Jan. 1, 1910, good for return until Jan. 5, 1910. Full particulars on application to W. B. HOWARD, D. P. A., C. P. R. St. John, N. B.

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