

Smart Turbans



BY JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

THE influence of Oriental ideas is more evident in our millinery styles than for many a year. The dressier turbans for evening wear appear to be pieces of rich fabric draped about the head and fastened with gorgeous looking ornaments of mock jewels. Gold and silver tissue and jeweled bands are used in these.

For day wear turbans made on larger frames show crowns in hand-made fabrics, such as heavy brocades, tapestries and gold or silver tissues. Tinsel nets are draped over silk nets or lace. Nothing is more popular for the brims or "coronets" than bands of fur. This is, in fact, the furriest of seasons. Fur bands appear about the bottoms of handsome gowns for street or visiting and on the finest of fabrics for evening wear. Lace hats with collars of rich fur and hats of all descriptions share with the gowns the smart touch of fur.

For less expensive millinery the turban of velvet is the most effective that can be chosen. In order to get best results, a good quality of plain velvet is selected or one of the "panne" velvets in good colorings. The latter are a little less expensive than good quality in plain velvets.

Fancy feathers and wings are chosen for their decoration.

It takes about a yard and a half of velvet to make a turban. Rows of parallel shirtings confine the velvet to the frame, which may be either of wire or of buckram. A soft crown should be supported by a lining of crinoline.

Fabric hats are much in evidence. Silks, satins, velvets, brocades, tapestries, figured ribbons and colors of various descriptions, all are cast in the play for winter millinery, but velvet holds sway in the star part.

BARGAINS IN CHEAP STUFF

Few Deft Touches Will Frequently Give Garment an Entirely Different Appearance.

Often you will see real bargains in frocks and blouses on the ready-made counter. Do not give one look at the cheap lace or trimming, or at the way the seams are finished, and throw it back. Buy your bargain, take it home and redeem and regenerate it.

Cheap lace can be replaced by good; dainty tulle or net frills can take the place of cheap ruffles; seams can be restitched and coarse embroidery worked over by hand. If the material and the cut justify your buying the garment at all, you can give it an individual touch that will raise the value of your bargain 75 per cent.

And even where there is nothing noticeably cheap or common about the garment, try to give those little extra touches; then you will be in no danger of meeting your new gown on another woman at the next street corner.

USEFUL DRESSING JACKET.



Of cream flannel, finished at the edges with blanket stitch in old rose silk, and threaded with satin ribbon in same shade. This is a very easy pattern for the home dressmaker.

Improving a Blouse.

The most economical and satisfactory way of obtaining a hand-embroidered shirtwaist is to purchase a ready-made waist with machine-embroidered design and work over the embroidery by hand, thus saving stamping, padding and making the waist. A blouse embroidered in this way will receive the most expert attention.

TWO PRETTY HOLIDAY GIFTS

Slipper Case or Sewing Bag Both a Welcome and Serviceable Present.

A slipper case and a sewing bag are delightful holiday gifts, which are easily made and very useful to the receiver. They may be made from any stray pieces of bright-colored silk, linen, chintz, satin, denim or, in fact, any material of that kind; or, if desired, the slipper case may be developed in pink-flowered cretonne bound with dark-green braid.

The loosely gathered sewing bag has an outside flap, which contains the needle book, and a pretty fancy is to embroider the owner's initials on the outside of the flap. Fancy brass rings are sewed to the upper edge, through which is run the ribbon which regulates the fullness about the top, and is used to hang it up by.

The slipper case, which is divided into compartments and stiffened by means of cardboard interlining, requires seven-eighths yard of material 22 inches wide or five-eighths yard 36 inches wide; either with 2 3/4 yards of tape to bind and two hangers. The sewing bag needs 1 1/4 yards 22 or more inches wide, with 2 1/2 yards of braid and seven rings.

Chenille Caps.

Parisian women have taken with enthusiasm to the new knitted caps of chenille, mostly in red and other bright colors, very flat, and untrimmed. These are warm, light and pretty, and will be much worn this winter for skating, etc., and as traveling caps. The idea originated with a little girl who sold dolls' caps of this sort at the Paris races.

Men Like Simplicity of Fare.

How many well-meaning housewives make the mistake in their over-zealous hospitality to furnish men guests with elaborate dishes, when simple, well-prepared foods would please the men so much more! Any hostess who will bear this fact in mind will not only save trouble, expense and time, but will also please her masculine guests to a greater extent.

Sash for Slender Figure.

The slender woman who cannot wear the too narrow girdle should try the sash with the "pump" or old box, worn in front, its folds arranged in perfectly flat loops and the whole of stiff, wide ribbon. The effect is most becoming and very easy to wear, besides extremely fashionable.

To Save Trouble.

From garments that have been laid aside, cut the strip containing the buttonholes, leaving enough material to turn under. Use this strip as a "By" to new garments, thereby saving both time and labor.

MANY WOMEN UP IN BALLOONS

A Recounting of the Adventures of Feminine Aeronauts Before the Aeroplane's Day.

Paris.—The interest shown by women in aerial navigation in these days is no new thing. Women in the past have done their share in conquering the roadways of the air.

Mlle. Tibie was the first French woman to make an ascent. On June 4, 1784, she went up in a balloon from Lyons and landed safely in Belfor. In the following year Mme. Hines and Mme. Luzarche, in Paris, and two French girls, the Sisters Simonnet, in London, made successful ascents.

The first of the women whose daring was repaid by death was Mme.



Mlle. Dutrieu, Daring Bird-Woman.

Blanchard, wife of a famous aeronaut. While sailing over Paris in a balloon on July 6, 1819, she set off a rocket, the balloon caught fire and she was killed by falling on a roof.

Mme. Rader, in 1863, was caught in the ropes of her balloon and suffocated.

Among the attempts of women to conquer the air none was more exciting than that of Mrs. Stock, who in 1824 went up from London in company with the balloonist Harris. The journey continued without incident until an attempt was made to descend. Then the apparatus for emptying the balloon did not work properly and the gas escaped too rapidly.

Only lightning the car could save the two balloonists, and all the ballast had been thrown out. Then Harris and Mrs. Stock looked each other in the eye for a second. Then Harris threw himself from the car to save the life of the woman who had been brave enough to share his peril with him.

Mme. Flammarion, wife of the famous Camille, made a honeymoon trip with her husband in the month of August, 1847, and landed happily after fifteen hours at Spa. This successful example was followed by one tragic imitation, when Giuseppe Charlemont, in 1893, started out from Milan with his bride and two others to make the journey to Paris.

The first day passed without accident. On the second day, as the balloon was crossing the Alps, it was caught in a whirlwind, met a snow-storm and fell more than one thousand feet in a few seconds. The storm drove the car from one rocky peak to another and dragged it over the glaciers until all the gas had escaped and the car was left on a mountain. It remained there all night, and the next day the four, with no implements and no protection against the cold, started to make the perilous descent. A snowstorm was raging and the young husband slipped into a crevasse and was dashed to death at the bottom. It was three days before the party found refuge in a hut.

Sarah Bernhardt made an ascent in 1875 with the painter Clarin and Goddard, the balloonist.

Among the most daring aviators who recently gave exhibition flights at Doncaster, England, was Mlle. Dutrieu, a young Frenchwoman. Her flights in midair were really remarkable, and she is the only woman in the world who has steered an aeroplane with a passenger aboard.

PRONUNCIATION OF ARKANSAS

"Arkansaw" Recognized as Correct, but it Brought About a Dispute in the Senate.

Little Rock, Ark.—In the United States names of places are pronounced according to caprice rather than according to rule. The people of Quincy, Mass., as well as the people of Massachusetts generally, say "Quinz-y," while western people say "Quinz-y." In the same way New Englanders are much amused should any one pronounce the name of their famous town as every one pronounces the common word that is spelled in the same way. In other words, the inhabitants of Concord, Mass., give the accent "o" an obscure sound and omit the "n" altogether. They live in "Con-cud."

Most everybody knows that the correct pronunciation of Arkansas is "Arkansaw," but there are still many persons who call it Arkansas. The name was formerly spelled Arkansas and Arkansas. The final "w" was added by the French, and is silent. In the state itself it is only visitors and newcomers who say Arkansas. At the same time it seems to be true that usage has not always been uniform. When Millard Fillmore was vice president of the United States the two Arkansas senators disagreed as to the pronunciation of the name. Each insisted that he was correct, and Mr. Fillmore, as president of the senate, compromised the matter by recognizing one as "the gentleman from Arkansas" and the other as "the gentleman from Arkansaw."

SANITATION IN SCHOOLS

Physical Health and Strength Are Essential to a Vigorous Mind.

Keeping the skin in good condition is so important to the general health that it should receive especial attention at school. The school lavatory as well as the home bathroom, should be furnished with Resinol Soap, because it removes the germ-laden dust of the playground and street atmosphere better than anything else. It prevents the advent of contagious skin troubles and keeps the complexion fresh, rosy and smooth as that of youth should be. No child should be hampered or disfigured with skin eruptions when a few applications of Resinol Ointment will cure them. Eczema, Acne, Rashes, Sores, Pimples and blotches are quickly cured with this easily applied remedy, and it should be kept in every home so that it can be used at the first appearance of skin troubles.

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SIMPLY A WASTE OF MONEY

Old Sexton Had His Time Mapped Out, and There Was No Need of a Clock.

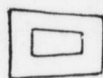
There had been some talk of placing a clock in the tower of the village church. But John, the old sexton, who lived in the little cottage opposite the church, declared himself "dead agin it," and expressed the opinion that it would mean "an awful waste o' brass" were the scheme carried out.

"We want no clocks," he said the other day. "We're done without clocks up to now, an' we shall manage. Why, lyin' i' my bed of a mornin' I can see the time by the sundial over the porch."

"Yes," replied one who approved of the scheme, "that's all right so far as it goes. But the sun doesn't shine every morning. What do you do then?"

"Why," answered John, surprisedly. "I knows then as it ain't fit weather to be out o' bed, an' I just stops where I is."—Tit-Bits.

TOUGH LUCK, INDEED.



Nurse—Hivins! The baby swallowed a bottle of ink an' not a bit of blotting paper in th' house!

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