

In Black and White



AN EXQUISITE hat for high occasions is developed in black and white. The shape, of rich white felt, is faced with black velvet, perfectly fitted to the broad brim, with its graceful curves and flowing lines. Such hats are covered in factories devoted to making hats of a high class, and the velvet is steamed and stretched to the underbrim, turning up around the edge in a tiny cordlike finish.

Most hats of this character are very simply trimmed. A big spray of feathers, a curious novelty in gold, or a long curling ostrich plume are most often chosen. Big black hats with gold in a striking ornament and gold roses on the bandeau, resting against the hair, or such ornaments in tarnished brass effects, make superb millinery.

In the model shown delicate gauze roses surround the crown and cover

the bandeau. Heron egrettes are used here, but, as these are likely to fall into disuse on account of the crusade against them, and a growing public sentiment adverse to their use, it is best to make another selection. The feathers of the gaura or crown pigeon are equally effective, and may be worn, with a clear conscience, or a comparatively clear conscience at least.

The wearing of heron, by the way, is prohibited by law in several states, and in July of next year it is said a law will go into universal effect prohibiting the buying, selling or wearing of these feathers. As they are very expensive, it is best not to invest in them. There are so many pretty feathers to choose from that cannot disturb the conscience or call down criticism, it would seem no hardship for a woman of taste to make another choice.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

ATTRACTIVE TAFFETA WAIST



This very attractive waist is of old blue taffeta with sleeves cut in one piece with the body of the waist.

Sleeves and waist are tucked and trimmed with bands and straps of black taffeta, and with buttons and silk embroidery matching the blue silk.

Reversible Cloak.

A useful and attractive garment, that can be made at home by any woman used to simple tailoring, is the reversible cloak, made semifitting, with kimono sleeves, and usually of broadcloth lined with soft satin. The broadcloth side is of some dark color or black, with plain light or white revers of satin; and it is used for afternoon wear. The satin side is in some light evening shade, with satin revers in a slightly darker color, and makes a charming wrap for the theater, etc. It is not nearly so hard to make as it sounds, and is extremely economical, being really two garments in one.

Stripes in Millinery.

New modes of using stripes—black and white and blue and white—in smart millinery are being devised as the season advances. The striped material is generally satin, and it may have as the outer covering of a hat or as a facing over a border for a white felt. A fetching new model is a toque made entirely of black and white striped satin and trimmed with a little rose colored velvet ribbon. Numerous bows and other forms of decorations for hats are also shown in which a striped effect is produced by the use of alternate rows of black and white soutache.

FLESHY WOMAN FINDS FAULT

Has Not a Good Word to Say for Frocks or Millinery of This Season.

It is interesting to note the animation with which women, or rather some women, attack the present styles. It is invariably the woman of flesh who is the most emphatic in disapproval. Not a good word is to be said by her for frocks or millinery of this season.

Hats are imprudently absurd, skirts immodestly cut, jackets trivial, and even the efforts of great dressmakers dubbed futile and unconvincing, as she tells it. It is a season, according to the woman whose hips refuse to remove themselves, of grotesque absurdities. The hysterical note is struck. So why argue?

Whether we argue or not, certain things must be acknowledged. The present fashions in some directions have reached such perfection that to condemn them is ridiculous, to ignore them impossible. So let us forget the fact that our too comfortable contours refuse brazenly to confine themselves within the slim limits of the present silhouette and see if we cannot justify of the fashions of the day with an unbiased eye, if not with entirely untrammelled hips.

In spite of criticism and caricature they may alone be called epoch making. Line and drapery have clothed themselves in such artistic grace; color and fabric have attained such perfection of combination and weave that they take their places with famous fashions of other days.

They are in a great measure revivals, yet revivals so skillfully adapted to our needs and environment that they are accepted with enthusiasm by the intelligent few. The lover of color and line rejoices in their existence, the beauty-loving eye revels in their softly woven and luxurious fabrics.

The great dressmakers have gathered from the Greeks and Romans, from the Alexandrian and first empire periods fashions, fabrics, and colors which, when combined and crystalized, place the styles of this season uniquely apart.

Beavers This Year.

More fashionable than the long nag or furry beaver is the one that has shorter fur and is smooth and shiny. These are called silk beavers and very beautiful indeed they are. Sometimes the under part of the brim is of velvet, usually black, and the top part is another color, or may be black as one prefers. This top part, however, is of this lustrous silk beaver and the crown is usually composed of the same material. These hats make charming picture hats, and are exquisite when trimmed with sweeping plumes.

FIGHTING THE WHITE PLAGUE

Number of State Institutions is Double During the Past Two Years.

Sixteen state sanatoria, 28 county hospitals and 21 municipal hospitals for tuberculosis have been erected and provided for since January 1, 1909, says a recent bulletin of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis.

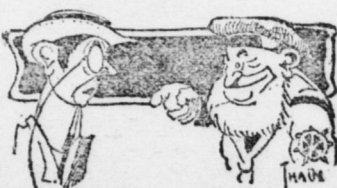
Within the last two years the number of state institutions for tuberculosis has doubled, and the number of county and municipal institutions has increased from about 30 to 80. The expenditures of public money for the treatment of tuberculosis also has more than doubled. Not less than \$3,000,000 of state money was appropriated for tuberculosis institutions in 1909, when 43 legislatures met, and over \$600,000 in 1910, when only 11 legislatures were in session. The appropriations of counties and cities for tuberculosis hospitals and sanatoria in the last two years will aggregate fully \$2,500,000, bringing the total of official appropriations for tuberculosis hospitals up to over \$6,000,000 in the past two years.

In spite, however, of this good showing, the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis states that not one-tenth of the public provision for tuberculosis that is needed has been made. More than 250,000 tuberculosis patients are constantly without proper institutional treatment.

SKIN BEAUTY PROMOTED

In the treatment of affections of the skin and scalp which torture, disfigure, itch, burn, scale and destroy the hair, as well as for preserving, purifying and beautifying the complexion, fallible. Millions of women throughout the world rely on these pure, sweet and gentle emollients for all purposes of the toilet, bath and nursery, and for the sanative, antiseptic cleansing of ulcerated, inflamed mucous surfaces. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Boston, Mass., sole Proprietors of the Cuticura Remedies, will mail free, on request, their latest 32-page Cuticura Book on the skin and hair.

MONOCLE



Cholly Glim—Beg pardon, my good man, but how can I find the customs office?

Jack Tar—I'll tell ye, mate; shift yer lantern from starboard to port and follow the twist in yer face.

Kept Umbrella Thirty Years. A faithful old umbrella which has fulfilled the family of Dr. James A. Mullican of Greenwood avenue from the storms of 30 years, was stolen on Sunday. During the rain on that day the physician lent the umbrella to E. A. Seck, and while the latter was in a store some one stole it.

"The umbrella belonged to my father and has been in the family for more than thirty years," said Doctor Mullican the other night. "It has been covered several times.

"To persons who are unable to keep the same umbrella for more than thirty days this may seem incredible, but it is true," concluded Doctor Mullican with a smile.—Chicago Tribune.

The Modern Way.

A couple of young men on the Market street viaduct the other evening offered a new version of an old saw. After they had passed a couple of au burn-haired damsels one of the young men took his stand at the curb and gazed up and down the bridge.

"What are you looking for?" inquired his companion.

Pointing to the red-headed girls, the young man answered: "I'm trying to see a white automobile."—Youngstown Telegram.

WONDERED WHY.

Found the Answer Was "Coffee."

Many pale, sickly persons wonder for years why they have to suffer so, and eventually discover that the drug—caffeine—in coffee is the main cause of the trouble.

"I was always very fond of coffee and drank it every day. I never had much flesh and often wondered why I was always so pale, thin and weak.

"About five years ago my health completely broke down and I was confined to my bed. My stomach was in such condition that I could hardly take sufficient nourishment to sustain life.

"During this time I was drinking coffee, didn't think I could do without it. "After awhile I came to the conclusion that coffee was hurting me, and decided to give it up and try Postum. I didn't like the taste of it at first, but when it was made right—boiled until dark and rich—I soon became fond of it.

"In one week I began to feel better. I could eat more and sleep better. My sick headaches were less frequent, and within five months I looked and felt like a new being, headache spells entirely gone.

"My health continued to improve and today I am well and strong, weigh 145 pounds. I attribute my present health to the life-giving qualities of Postum."

Read "The Road to Wellville," in pages. "There's a Reason." Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are accurate, true, and full of human interest.

PROOF POSITIVE



Boy—This is a good place for fish! Angler—What can you catch here? Boy—I don't know, but it must be a great place for fish, because I never seen any of them leave it.—Comic Cuts.

Resinoid Ointment Cured When Nothing Else Would.

I have had a breaking out on my neck every summer with something like Eczema, and nothing ever cured it until I used Resinoid.

Barbara Carpenter, Ogden, S. C.

Of Course She Must.

"What time does the dance begin?" "Nine o'clock." "Then we must be there at 8:30." "What for?"

"I must have at least an hour in the dressing room to rearrange my hair.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*. In Use For Over 30 Years. The Kind You Have Always Bought.

How He Lost Out.

DeShort—Don't you—or—think you could learn to love me, Miss Oldgold? Miss Oldgold—Well, I don't know. DeShort—Of course you can. One is never too old to learn, you know. Miss Oldgold—Sir!

Its Office.

"This cork is very tight in your brandy bottle. I can't budge it." "Yes, that's the nature of cork. It was put there to keep the bottle's spirits from going down."

His Talent.

"Is he a great artist?" "No." "But he gets good prices for his stuff." "Yes. He's a great salesman."

Aromatic Spirits.

Mrs. Tarr—Sistah Lobstocck has jest got a divo'co fum her husband'. Mrs. Wombat—Don' say? How much ammonia did de cou't done grant her?—Puck.

A Tripe Famine.

"I want to get two pounds of tripe," said the lady, entering the shop. "Sorry, ma'am," replied the keeper, "but we haven't any tripe today."

"No tripe? Why, it's in season."

"No, ma'am, there's no tripe being shot just now."

"No tripe being shot! Why, what are you talking about?"

"I—I should say, ma'am, that the fisheries commission won't allow tripe to be caught now."

"Are you crazy, man? I don't want fish! I want tripe."

"Well, what in thunder is tripe, ma'am?"

"Why—why, I don't know just what it is, but if you haven't got any I'll try some other place."

Ill-Mannered Chicken.

Little Robert, 3 years of age, went with his grandmother to the chicken park to see her feed the chickens. When the little ones jumped upon the water dish and dipped their bills into the water, he cried: "Oh, grandmother, they are putting their feet on the table."

Cause and Effect.

"He's a poet of passion, isn't he?" "Yes; I've seen him fly into one when his verses were returned."

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You cannot keep well unless the bowels are regular. Neglect of this rule of health invites half the sicknesses from which we suffer. Keep the bowels right; otherwise waste matter and poisons which should pass out of the body, find their way into the blood and sicken the whole system. Don't wait until the bowels are constipated; take

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Cascarets—10c box—week's treatment. All druggists. Biggest seller in the world—million boxes a month.

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