

REVERSIBLE HAT.

Useful and Fetching Motor Headgear.



TAUPE COLORED VELOURS HAT.

The motor maid will find the hat pictured, a reversible piece of headgear, one of the most useful additions to her winter wardrobe. The hat is of taupe colored velours, and so flexible is the brim that the waterproof side of the creasion may be turned inside out in stormy weather.

The eccentric movement of hat brims is one of the fads of the season, and this "sport" chapeau has this fashionable feature. The picture also illustrates the manner of dressing the hair over the ears under a modern hat.

Mrs. Garfield Pays Income Tax.

Great indignation has been expressed by members of the Daughters of the American Revolution and kindred societies concerning one working of the new income tax. These women expressed condemnation of the tax after they had heard that Mrs. James A. Garfield, the widow of the martyred president, would be subject to taxation.

Mrs. Thomas H. Fenton, a member of the Philadelphia chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, said:

"When we consider how much Garfield had done for the country we must surely realize that it would only be just to exempt his widow from taxation. Men who have given service to their country are worthy of greater consideration than this."

Miss Laura Hancock, a Colonial Dame and also a member of the Philadelphia chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, said:

"It is an injustice to put a tax on the pension of women whose husbands devoted and finally lost their lives for the sake of their country."

An Attractive Winter Gown.

Velvet one piece gowns are wonderfully popular this season, and the old objection to this fabric as a dress material, its weight, has been eliminated.



IN PANSY VELVET.

In fact, all materials of the season are light in weight, although displaying a rather heavy surface.

The costume in the cut is of pansy velvet, and the petgot skirt is slit at the front to give freedom in walking. The opening is artistically filled in with a matching shade of charmeuse, which also makes the wide bodice revers and collar. The chemisette is of cream colored shadow lace. A gold buckle holds the girdle at the waist.

Newest in Bows.

The newest wrinkle in bows is the straight, flat strip of fox skin, finished at both ends with four dangling paws. The felt is never dyed, but is worn in the same state as when it warmed the original wearer, and above all others the bright tawny coat of the so called red fox is favored. If you don't care for red fox get an astrich bow two and a half yards long.

No Scientists in Burglary.

"Scientific burglary absolutely does not exist," says M. Xavier Guichard, one of the foremost detective authorities of Paris. And away at one sweep of official truth vanishes the walking wonder of housebreaking and safe cracking against whose miraculous equipment it were vain to set up ordinary bolts and bars. Along with the scientific burglar, too, we may place in the gallery of the nonexistent the social highwayman, the gentleman burglar, the Arsene Lupins and all their class of gallant, indomitable offenders. "What people do not realize," M. Guichard continues, "is that burglars belong to an inferior grade of humanity and are very seldom intelligent." Plain facts of record have shown over and over that a career of crime does not pay. Nor does it appeal to the intellect. A man with brains enough to be a scientific burglar would make an easier and better living without risks in some honest line. As for the romance of crime, it exists only in books, and the man who writes about it knows better than to seek it through experience.—New York World.

A Way to Woo Sleep.

The following method is described as one which is almost certain to woo slumber with success: On going to bed you assume a comfortable attitude in which every muscle is relaxed, but not the attitude in which you are accustomed to go to sleep, though something resembling it. Every movement, coughing, yawning, is strictly repressed, especially the desire to turn over. The same attitude is maintained without change, constantly resisting the longing to move or turn over.

As a rule, by the end of fifteen or twenty minutes of this persistent maintenance of the same attitude you will find yourself growing very drowsy, and then, just as the desire to turn over becomes absolutely uncontrollable, you turn with the least possible effort and assume the position in which you habitually go to sleep, and natural sleep follows at once. This method, it is claimed, seldom fails and should be given a thorough trial, at least before resorting to a drug to bring sleep.

Queer Taxes Abroad.

There are some queer taxes imposed in some of the countries of the old world.

In Serbia vanity is taxed, a 40 per cent tax on wigs, on rouge and on pads and bustles.

Bachelors are heavily taxed in several countries, but spinsters everywhere escape this impost.

Matrimony is taxed in China, and the older the bridegroom is than the bride the greater the tax levied on him. It is the wise Chinese theory that when an old man gets a young wife he is necessarily a rich old man and one well able to stand a heavy tax.

In Italy salt is taxed. Matches are taxed in France. These things yield an enormous revenue, and the tax is very little felt.

Germany taxes music. If you play the piano you must pay a tax, and if you sing you are taxed again.

Semprecious Metals.

It appears from recent geological survey publications that the "semprecious" metals are copper, lead and zinc. Where quicksilver and tin get off on this classification we are not informed. Aluminum also sometimes sells higher than the three first mentioned and antimony for more than lead and zinc. These are probably the quasi precious metals. When we were younger the metals were classed as precious and common, we believe. Now probably iron is alone in the "common" category. What is the use anyway—if there are no privates in an army what is the joy in being a corporal, and why "semprecious" if there is going to be only iron besides?—Engineering and Mining Journal.

Woeifully Mistaken.

"I suppose," said the new saleswoman, "that you want a suit that will make you look attractive to your husband?"

"Attractive to my husband?" echoed the shopper. "I should say not. He wouldn't know if I wore a suit ten years old. What I want is something that will make my next door neighbor turn a pale pink green with envy."—Buffalo Express.

Ingenuous Daughter.

"What is it your husband wants to see me about, Della?" asked Mrs. Burrough's father.

"Why, father," said Della, "I think he wanted to borrow a couple of hundred dollars from you. He's so anxious to get out of debt."—Lippincott's.

Corsica's Forests.

The forests of Corsica, the little island upon which Napoleon Bonaparte was born, are managed by the French government. They produce lumber, firewood and turpentine, and all parts of the various trees are far more closely utilized than in America.

Too Wabby.

It sometimes happens that when a man arrives home at 2 a. m. and his wife commands him to go straight upstairs to bed she is attempting the impossible.—Chicago News.

Up to Date.

Old Fashioned Individual—Well, little man, building a castle? Up to Date Infant—Nope. This is a hotel; there's no money in castles.—Harper's Magazine.

What Money Can't Buy.

Money will buy a lot of things, but it can't buy the loyalty of a dog or the friendship of a baby.—Clainnatt Enquirer.

Linguistic Whimsicalities.

The following are a few linguistic whimsicalities: The Germans call a thimble a "finger hat," which it certainly is, and a grasshopper a "hay horse." A glove with them is a "hand shoe," showing evidently that they wore shoes before gloves. Poultry is "feather cattle," whilst the names of the well known substances oxygen and hydrogen are in their language "sour stuff" and "water stuff." The French, strange to say, have no verb "to stand," nor can a Frenchman speak of "kicking" any one. The nearest approach a Frenchman makes to it in his politeness is to threaten to "give a blow with his foot," the same to the recipient in either case, but it seems to want the directness, the energy, of our "kick." Neither has he any word for "baby" or for "home" or "comfort." The terms "upstairs" and "downstairs" are also unknown in French. The Hindus are said to have no word for "friend." The Italians have no equivalent for "humility." — London Tatler.

Queer Resemblances.

That persons who live together for a very long period not only acquire the same mannerisms, but grow a strong facial resemblance, is an established fact. But it is little known that the same condition often exists from mistress and servant being associated together for a long period of years. There is usually a strong desire on the part of most servants to ape their mistresses, and this, added to the fact of constant nearness, often extends to facial resemblances.

There are in a small town in New York state two unusual instances of this kind. Two widows live there, each of whom has been attended by a woman servant for more than forty years. In both cases the servants have become so like their mistresses that they are often mistaken for them, and their cases have attracted attention far and near. Their voices over the telephone are so alike that friends of the women have given up this method of communication.—New York Sun.

Words That Speak.

Bang—"a sudden noise like that from a gun" is the definition given by the dictionary. But the explanation is baffling and futile, for a "bang" is—well, what better describes it than that simple word itself?

So many of our most expressive words seem similarly to have sprung from a desire to form with the lips a sound mimicking the thing described. Why waste words on a definition of the word "splash," for example? You hear all the abrupt, restless heaving of the waters in that one word.

And does even a baby need to be told what "buzz" means when a blue-bottle is leading a forlorn hope against the window?

"Tinkle," "whistle," "whine," "gurgle," "cackle," "icy"—these are only a few of our other eloquently descriptive words.—London Answers.

Not His Place to Laugh.

Hickory Wood, the pantomime writer, used to tell an amusing story of a theatrical manager who once shared his box at a provincial pantomime. When the principal comedian entered and did his best the manager, with a scowl on his brow, leaned over to Mr. Wood and remarked, "I want to engage that man for next Christmas in my production."

"Do you think he is funny?" Mr. Wood asked.

"Screamingly funny," returned the manager.

"Then why don't you laugh?" asked Mr. Wood.

"Laugh when he's got his eyes on me?" replied the manager. "And every smile means that he'll ask another five a week."—London Telegraph.

Not Guilty as Alleged.

The man had been accused of committing an annoyance by flashing a mirror in the eyes of passersby.

"You are quite mistaken," he said to the big policeman. "I haven't any mirror. What these people saw was the reflection of my shining serge coat. I'm a married man, and the coat is four years old."

And, turning hastily, he threw the dazzling reflection from his back and elbows into the policeman's dazzled eyes. And by the time the officer recovered he was well on his way.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Women in Coal Mines.

In the early part of the last century women enjoyed the right to work in the coal mines of Great Britain, swinging the sledge, or on hands and knees hauling through the midnight darkness of low roofed tunnels carts laden with ore weighing hundreds of pounds.

Have To.

"Young Bifer and Miss Wapple fell out yesterday."

"Do you think they will make up again?"

"I'm sure Miss Wapple will. They fell out of a motorboat."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Greatness.

The truly strong and sound mind is the mind that can embrace equally great things and small. I would have a man great in great things and elegant in little things.—Johnson.

Our Coal Deposits.

The known coal areas of the United States cover 310,000 square miles, and there are 160,000 square miles believed to be underlaid with marketable coal.

The pleasure we best enjoy is that we have divided with others.

How to Make Better Cough Syrup than You Can Buy

A Family Supply, Saving \$2 and Fully Guaranteed.

A full pint of cough syrup—as much as you could buy for \$2.50—can easily be made at home. You will find nothing that takes hold of the ordinary cough more quickly, usually conquering it inside of 24 hours. Excellent, too, for spasmodic croup, whooping cough, bronchial asthma, and bronchitis.

Mix one pint of granulated sugar with 1/2 pint of warm water, and stir for 2 minutes. Put 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex (fifty cents' worth) in a pint bottle, then add the Sugar Syrup. It keeps perfectly. Take a teaspoonful every one, two or three hours.

This is just laxative enough to help relieve a cough. Also stimulates the appetite, which is usually upset by a cough. The taste is pleasant.

The effect of pine and sugar syrup on the inflamed membranes is well known. Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of Norway white pine extract, rich in guaiacol and other natural healing pine elements. Other preparations will not work in this combination. This Pinex and Sugar Syrup remedy has often been imitated, but the old successful mixture has never been equalled. It is now used in more homes than any other cough remedy.

A guaranty of absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded, goes with this preparation. Your druggist has Pinex, or will get it for you. If not, send to The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Verlaine and the Burglars.

According to a contemporary, a Paris beggar, seeing an old man about to give him a halfpenny, showed his contempt for the gift by taking a silver coin from his own pocket and bestowing it on the alms giver. Let us hope the recipient fared better than Paul Verlaine did under somewhat similar circumstances. One night the poet woke up to find a couple of burglars in his room. Shortly before he had been driven by poverty to sell every stick of furniture and was reduced to sleeping on a sack. His visitors were so touched by this evidence of dire poverty that they gave him a franc apiece and took their departure. "Unfortunately," Verlaine had to admit when he related the story, "both the coins were bad ones."—London Tatler.

He Curbed Cecil Rhodes.

Rhodes' masterfulness and sense of importance met with little opposition, as a rule, but a little German clerk in the Transvaal government offices at Johannesburg before the war once taught him a lesson. "Please attend to me at once!" thundered the colossus. "I can't wait." "When your turn comes, mister," replied the clerk. "Confound you, man, don't you know who I am?" asked Rhodes. "Oh, yes, I know you, but don't worry about me," was the clerk's unruffled reply. "If you were in Cape Town I'd have you discharged at once!" roared the great man. "Yes," said the clerk, very coolly, "I've heard they discharge people in Cape Town for doing their duty. But this isn't Cape Town—this is a republic."—Manchester Guardian.

Ruse of an Autograph Fiend.

Autograph hunting sometimes proves a profitable pursuit. A French bobemian of the second empire, Ludovic Picard, made a steady income out of it for some years. His most successful coup was accomplished with a letter in which he posed as "one of the unappreciated who is meditating suicide and seeks for counsel and aid in this hour of sore distress." This effusion drew a number of celebrities, including Beranger and Heine. Lacordaire sent ten closely written pages, which were promptly converted into cash. Dickens also fell a victim and took the trouble to answer in French. Eventually Picard was shown up in the press by Jules Sandeau and had to seek another occupation.—London Chronicle.

RASH COVERED ANKLE AND FOOT

Terrible Itching, Scratching Drew Blood, Hands Affected. Impossible to Put Them in Water. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Effected Cure.

600 Schenk Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.—"My trouble started by a terrible itching around the ankle. My ankle and foot were covered with a rash. The itching caused me to scratch to such an extent that I drew blood and the rash became sores. My clothing irritated the eczema so that I was forced to put a bandage around my foot and ankle. I suffered this way for nearly three years and by that time both of my hands were affected. It was impossible for me to put my hands in water and I had to wear large canvas gloves when doing any work."



"I used several remedies, among them being ———, but with no effect. Therefore I sent for a sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I then purchased some Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I continued the treatment for three months and all symptoms and itching had disappeared. It is now over one year since Cuticura Soap and Ointment effected a cure and there is no sign of any return of the eczema." (Signed) Daniel G. Beth, Nov. 30, 1912.

For treating poor complexions, red, rough hands, and dry, thin and falling hair, Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment have been the world's favorites for more than a generation. A single set is often sufficient when all else fails. Sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

*Men who shave and shampoo with Cuticura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp.

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NECKWEAR.—Christmas display of Neckwear. Always an acceptable Gift. Collar and Cuff Sets in Embroidered Velvets and Nets, Collars, Yokes and Stocks in white and ecru. Also a big assortment of Frills, Bows and Whirling.

TABLE LINENS.—Table Linens, Napkins and Towels at special Holiday prices.

HOSIERY.—We are sole agents for the famous Rivoli and Blue Ribbon Brands. Silk Hose in black, white and colors, now specially priced.

KNIT GOODS.—Ladies' and Childrens' Sweaters in all colors. Bridge Jackets in solid colors and pretty combinations; white and blue, lavender and black, white and pink. Children's and Infant's Caps in all colors. Ladies' Auto Hoods, Gloves and Mittens for all. We have added to this department for the holiday shopper a big line of Bed Room Slippers.

All the newest designs in Leather Bags, Pocket Books and Mesh Bags.

A large line of Men's and Boys' Sweaters, Silk and Linen Handkerchiefs at all prices, also a large line of Men's Neckwear and Silk Hose.

LAVOGUE COATS AND SUITS REDUCED.—This month we will make Clearance Sale prices of Coats and Suits. Every garment in this department must be sold now. We never carry any Coats or Suits over, and the greatly reduced prices always help to keep our stock clean. Children's Coats included in this clean-up sale.

CHRISTMAS FUR SALE.—Our entire Fur Stock has been remarked at greatly reduced prices. These prices will put the selection of fine Fur Sets within the reach of the most conservative buyer. Single Mitts and Children's Sets included. Come early and make your selections, as the early buyer gets the first choice.

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