

DRESS AND FASHION.

NEW BONNETS, CAPES AND COATS FOR SPRING WEAR.

A Season of Ribbons. With Moire Ribbons Leading—Bow Bonnets and Jet Bonnets. A Pretty Spring Cape—Latest Styles in Coats.

The spring of 1894 is to be a season of ribbons, so the New York milliners say, and moire ribbons are already a preferred kind. Not only are bonnets trimmed with ribbons, but belts, sashes, neck scarfs and the huge incroyable bows are made of ribbons. Ribbons will also be a favored trimming of summer dresses.

An early importation in bonnets has acquired the name "bow bonnet" from the fact that it is apparently composed of one large bow which is wired in fan-



CAPE FOR SPRING WEAR.

tastic curves. Sometimes the ribbon bow covers the crown, or else it forms a crown. Again it is placed broad and low across the front, and, newest pose of all, it is perched high at the back, with ends that drop below it. Some of the new importations are larger than the past season's Mercury bonnets. There are capotes with ample crown of open design. A striking Paris hat with low crown has its brim turned up under ribbon bows in ribbon matching the plaited aigrets that stand up on either side like wings.

Coats for the demiseason are made in various styles. There is the short coat with a fitted waist and large revers, and there is the long coat reaching nearly or quite to the knees. The fronts of this latter lap and button like a man's frock coat, and the notched collar is covered with velvet. The easy fitting lack is made very full below the waist line, and the sleeves are very ample at the top.

A cape for spring and designed to be worn over a tailor jacket does not exactly reach the waist. It is made in cloth flecked with navy blue and is attached to a gathered yoke, the join being cover-



A NEW COAT AND HAT.

ed by a shoulder flounce. A band of gazon or other trimming outlines the funnel shaped collar and the pelerine. A knot of ribbon with loops and ends con- stitutes the fastening at the throat.

Among the new coats is one in brown beige, double breasted and made dressy with a top collar in black moire silk and large embossed buttons. The high collar, bib and wristlets are in black velvet. This coat is quite dressy in effect.

Thoughtful Practicing.

Lack of definiteness of purpose is the stumbling block of most pupils. By this is meant, explains The Etude, a lack of a clear, analytical perception of what they are trying to do. Suppose a pupil attacks a page of new music. First, he has to satisfy himself of the musical aspect of the passage—i. e., phrases, sections, etc.—and next the technical aspect—i. e., which passages will need special practice and how to do them.

ABOUT ROAST BEEF.

The Most Economical Cut For a Large Family—How to Serve It.

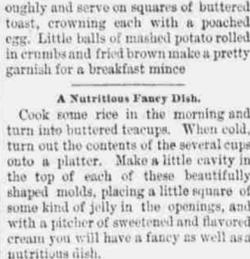
After much experimenting with various cuts of roast meat a correspondent of Country Gentleman writes: I have decided that the best and most economical cut for a large family is a sirloin roast. Let the butcher cut off three or four steaks until it gets well in to the tenderloin; then take a thick piece, the larger the better, for your roast. Mine usually weighs from 15 to 18 pounds. From the coarse end have from three to five pounds cut and put it in pickle. There will now remain a solid piece of tender, delicious beef, with absolutely no waste about it except the slender blade-like bone which intersects it, from which, if you are thrifty, you will make a delicious soup when the beef has been all eaten. Roast it rare. Make at least a quart of thickened brown sauce, with the gravy in the pan, and set this away for future use. When you begin to carve, the clear juice will begin to flow, giving sufficient dash gravy for the first dinner. Should you be so little of an epicure as to fail to appreciate the delights of cold roast beef of this superior grade,

DRESSING GOWNS.

House Gowns For Informal Occasions—A Convenient Pattern.

The tea gown, which originally suggested comfort and simplicity, is now an ornate affair, often as irksome to wear and difficult to make as a fashionable dress. With this state of affairs the dressing gown becomes a useful addition, and every woman's wardrobe should have at least one of these negligee garments.

Let the dressing gown remain a thing of comfort. Its greatest charm now is that it may be slipped on and off in a mo-



A CONVENIENT DRESSING GOWN.

ment. Attention is called to a dressing gown of pleasing style, but as easily put on as an ordinary bedroom wrapper. It is so shaped in front that it only requires to be crossed over and the cord tied. This will keep it together. A large hook and eye can be placed under the revers to keep it close at the neck if wished. It can be made in one of the new fancy light wool fabrics, and the facings could be in plain material to correspond. A more dressy gown can be made in cashmere and silk. The gown takes six yards of double width material and can be lined or not.

French cashmires that are now sold so cheaply make charming house gowns and dresses for informal occasions in the evening, when chosen in light gray, mauve, pale green, cerise or pale yellow shades. For warm days in summer the pretty figured French challis afford an admirable material, being almost as cool as lawn and more serviceable. Then, too, the challis do not have to be laundered.

A Handmade Rug.

Here is the description of an attractive rug, as given by Modern Carpets. It was made of old ingrain carpet, cut bias, about one inch wide, and stitched through the center onto firm unbleached yard wide heavy sheeting. Set the strips on a quarter of an inch apart. It can be done on a sewing machine, and it is quickly done, and the edges of the strips stand up as they are crowded together and form a heavy nap, entirely covering the cloth to which they are sewed.

Cleaning Stained Garments.

Many a garment is hopelessly ruined because stains are not properly eradicated at the time. A writer in the New York Tribune explains that, like poison, each stain has its own peculiar antidote, which, if applied before the material is washed, is quite efficacious. Fruit stains may be readily removed if the material is immediately stretched over a basin or pan and boiling water poured over the spot. For an ink stain a thick paste made of starch and cold water and allowed to dry on the stain will remove it.

Wagon Grease, Tar and Pitch Stains Should First be Scraped as Clean as Possible with a Knife, then Softened with Clean Oil or Butter and then the Tar and Oil Rubbed off together with a small stiff brush dipped in benzine or turpentine. Sometimes it is necessary to repeat the process several times. For mildew there is no remedy but boiling, bleaching in the sun and wearing the garment frequently. Alcohol will remove grass stains if applied when fresh.

Grease spots may eradicated with benzine, but that in its turn is apt to leave an enlarged spot on a delicate material, so it is better if possible to remove the stain with an absorbent. Cover the spot with French chalk; then lay a piece of blotting paper upon it and hold a warm (not hot) iron on the spot. If this fails, strictly pure naphtha is the best liquid to use. Grease on a carpet may generally be removed by covering the spot with buckwheat flour and then passing a warm iron over the flour.

An Umbrella Stand.

A pretty umbrella stand may be constructed from a section of drain tile. Paint it black or gray and decorate with some showy design; sunback and leaves and scarlet poppies are handsome. Set in a large flower pot saucer, also painted black or gray, and gold the edge of the saucer and the top edge of the tile.

The Ever Useful Satchet.

The toilet satchet, painted or embroidered, is a popular object. Embroidery is very beautiful when well done, but even fewer women can paint well than can embroider, and the search for novelty seems to have brought to surface a

A HANDKERCHIEF SACHET.

pretty article which women who can neither embroider nor paint will appreciate. It is described as follows by The Housewife: A satchet of handkerchiefs may be made of plain satin of any color desired. Border it with a frill of lace and head that in turn with a silk cord. The novelty consists in the photograph shown in front and slipped in underneath handkerchiefs that serve as a frame in combination with the same cord as binds the edge.

A Few Eye Don'ts.

A practical Oculist in Good Housekeeping says: Don't allow a cold wind to strike the eyes. Don't try to do eye work with the light shining in the face. Don't have colored shades on the lamps. Use white or ground glass. Don't go directly from a warm room into a cold, raw atmosphere. Don't open the eyes under water in bathing, especially in salt water. Don't let any strong light, like that from electricity, shine directly into the eyes. Don't strain the eyes by reading, sewing or any like occupation with an imperfect light. Don't bathe inflamed eyes with cold water. That which is as warm as it can be borne is better. Don't sleep opposite a window in such manner that a strong light will strike the eyes on awakening. Don't, above all, have the children sleep so that the morning sun shall shine in their faces to arouse them.

YOUNG SPIRITS,

A vigorous body and robust strength, color good health. But all fall when the vital powers are weakened. Nervous debility and loss of manly power result from bad habits, contracted by the young through the ignorance of their ruinous consequences. Low spirits, melancholia, impaired memory, morose, or irritable temper, fear of impending calamity and a thousand and one derangements of body and mind, result from such pernicious practices. All these are permanently cured by improved methods of treatment without the patient leaving home.

A medical treatise written in plain but chaste language, treating of the nature, symptoms and curability of such diseases, sent securely sealed in a plain envelope, on receipt of this notice, with 10 cents in stamps, for postage. Address: World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

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P. P. P. purifies the blood, builds up the weak and debilitated, gives strength to weakened nerves, drives disease, giving the patient health and happiness where science, drugging, and medicine have failed. For primary, secondary and tertiary syphilis, for blood poisoning, mercury, fatal poison, malaria, dyspepsia, and in all blood and skin diseases, like itching, pimples, eruptions, eczema, tetter, scald head, boils, erysipelas, etc., etc., it is the best medicine known to the world, and makes positive, speedy and permanent cures in all cases.

Ladies whose systems are poisoned and whose blood is impure, and who suffer from all the diseases mentioned, due to menstrual irregularities, are peculiarly benefited by the wonderful tonic and blood purifying properties of P. P. P.—Prickly Ash, Poke Root and Potassium.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 13th, 1893.—I can speak in the highest terms of your medicine from my own personal experience. I was afflicted with a severe disease, pleurisy and rheumatism for six years. Had been treated by the best physicians and spent hundreds of dollars, tried every known remedy without finding relief. I have only taken one bottle of your P. P. P., and can truly say that I feel no more pain than anything I have ever taken. Can recommend your medicine to all sufferers of the above diseases.

MRS. M. N. VEAHRY, Springfield, Greene County, Mo.

DRY ITCHING SCALDS THAT CRACKED AND POPPED OPEN.

LINDLEY, STEUBEN CO., N. Y., April 11, 1890. FOSTER, MILBURN & Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

GENTLEMEN:—When about ten or twelve years old I was troubled with cracks across the palm of my left hand, and when they healed the trouble broke out on my head, and every winter it would come out as a sort of tetter and make scales all over my head. I have not been free from it a single winter since, but it was worse last winter than I had the grippe, for then it came out in spots all over my body. I had a doctor examine me, and he told me that there was no cure for me. I got worse and worse and pop open, showing a very nasty matter. My skin was all like a dry wrapper. It felt as though it had dried on me. They would collect in the bed and have to be shaken out. It was about this time that I commenced using B. B. B. I was so bad that I was ashamed to take my hat off before a neighbor. I had used five bottles of another medicine without noticing any effect; but when I commenced to take B. B. B. the sores came out thicker than before, and they burned like fire; they were immense blotches of fire that would burn so I could not sleep. The way they burned and itched can not be told, and I hope no one else ever know from experience. The only relief I could get was from washing the sores with some B. B. B.

I stuck to the medicine and was on the fourth bottle before I could see that I was really better, although I know that it was better to get such rottenness out of my blood than to have it stay there. I did say once that I wished I had never commenced taking B. B. B., but my wife encouraged me, and to-day I thank her for the advice, for I am in good health now, and I don't believe I ever would have been with my blood in such a condition as it was.

My scalp now is clean and clear of all scales and tetter, and on my body there are only small spots to show where the sores were, and these spots are free from scales. I do not doubt but that the cure will be perfect.

I am now on the sixth bottle and will take more until every spot is gone. I firmly believe that Burdock Blood Bitters will cure the worst disorders of the blood, for such certainly was mine.

Signed, Chad Wingate

For sale by JOHN H. PHELPS, Pharmacist, cor. Wyoming Ave. and Spruce St., Scranton, Pa.

DR. MOTT'S PENNYROYAL PILLS.

The only safe, sure and reliable Female PILL ever offered to Ladies, especially recommended to all who are afflicted with irregularities of the menstrual system, or who are suffering from all the diseases mentioned in the enclosed circular. Price \$1.00 per box, 6 boxes for \$5.00. For sale by G. M. HARRIS, Druggist, 127 Penn Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

MANHOOD RESTORED NERVE SEEDS.

Loss of Brain Power, Nervous Debility, Loss of Sexual Power, Impaired Memory, Headache, Dizziness, Nervousness, Irritability, and all other symptoms of nervous debility, which lead to prostration, are cured by NERVE SEEDS. This medicine is a powerful tonic and restorer of the system, and is sold by all druggists. Price \$1.00 per box, 6 boxes for \$5.00. For sale by G. M. HARRIS, Druggist, 127 Penn Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

For Sale in Scranton, Pa., by H. C. SANDERSON, Druggist, cor. Wyoming and Spruce streets.

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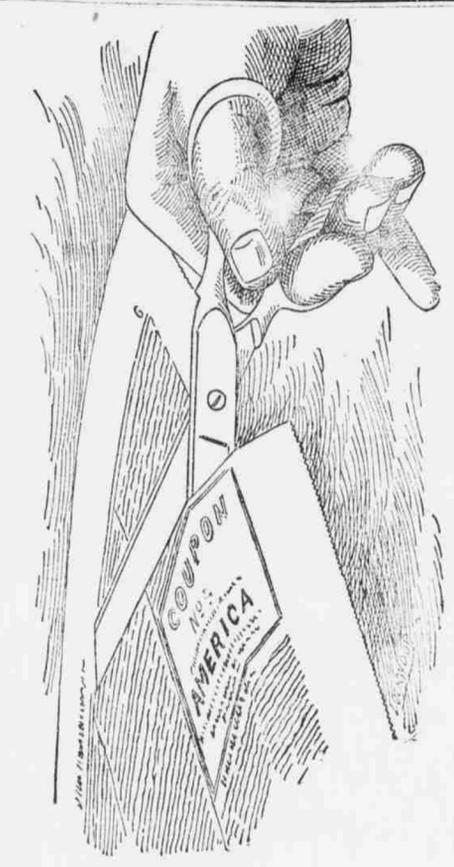
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