

Woman's Realm

Turban of Spanish Lace.
An evening turban of old Spanish lace is all in white, save for the tips of the tails of two ermines. These two little animals are actually tied in a knot on the crown of the turban. It is beautiful rather than bizarre.

Early Morning Call.
A Fort Fairfield lady living in the country says that a short time ago she was awakened at about 3 o'clock in the morning by a furious ring of the telephone in her house. Feeling from the wildness of the ring that somebody's house must be on fire or that somebody was bleeding to death, she scampered down stairs and nervously seized the receiver, only to hear a shrill soprano voice shriek: "Got your washin' done yet? Had mine out half an hour ago."
—Lewiston Journal.

A Suit For the Links.
A brown and white check in a loosely woven tweed has been successfully converted into a stunning golfing costume by a famous tailor. The skirt is plain and graceful in its ankle length lines, and a russet brown cloth makes the chic handed coat, which is deliciously negligee, blousing just a trifle all round over a brown leather belt. The fronts are turned back and faced with the plaid, which material also fashions the smart little waistcoat that buttons over a shirt of white linen. The neck is arranged with the now decreed turnover linen collar and small bow tie.

Not For the Dumpy Woman.
The trimming of the new skirt covers the entire area of the skirt, reserving a slight bit of unclashed surface at the top. When the material is adaptable a pretty conceit is represented by a skirt trimmed with three frills—to wit, a broad one at the bottom, a narrower one half way up, and the third and last hardly a quarter of a yard from the waist line. Lots of sartorial solecisms will be spared us if the fat, dumpy woman will relinquish all claims to this particular effect, leaving these frills to her tall, slight sister, and adopt the equally smart director skirt, which, with its clinging, long lines, will accentuate her height at least several inches.

With Sling Sleeves.
A striking feature of a white cloth evening pelisse is the sling sleeve. This peculiar sleeve is very full and shirred up onto a shallow yoke. It is edged along the open part (the sling) with sable. From the front this opening is quite like some very old-fashioned garments. From the back the sleeves look like huge sagging puffs. In addition to being edged around the neck and down the fronts with the fur it is adorned with two puffs of the cloth. The lowest one is four inches above the edge. One goes around in a line with the bust. The sleeve, to return to the very novel feature, does not fall far below the elbow, which gives opportunity to show the dress sleeve.

Day of Rest.
The day of rest is a terrible snare and delusion for the wife and mother, and she is glad when Monday comes and she has seven workdays of relaxation before her.
Verily for the busy housekeeper there is no rest, for housework, be it done ever so well to-day, bobs up serenely on the morrow, to be done all over again, and children's appetites are of a fierce and terrible monotony, never satisfied, and clothes wear out and dust gathers, and many a poor woman says with the prophet:
"Vanity, vanity, all is vanity."
If no one else deserves it the faithful house-mother of this and past generations deserve an especially choice slice of the good things of the next world, for their reward in this is small and of little renown.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

Employment of Women.
Our Government has never been very generous in the employment of women for clerks, as the records of the various bureaus show.
But Consul Monaghan, of Chemnitz, says that women have become an indispensable factor in the German postal telegraph and telephone service, in spite of the conservatism which prevented the utilization of feminine activities in public work in Germany until nearly half a century later than in France and England.
Some 4000 women in Germany are now engaged in the Government telephone service. The pay is not high and the conditions are rigid, but the hours are light and the salary (\$357 a year) offers a comfortable living.
But the most satisfying feature of female employment in Germany is the Government insurance policy against active labor after the prescribed number of years of faithful work are awarded a Government pension on the same plane with men.—Boston Globe.

Coral and Its Imitations.
"If you wish to buy coral beads," remarked the jewel enthusiast, "you must go to a reliable dealer. Why, even celluloid may be so shaped and tinted that the average person would not know the difference. There's one way to tell, however, if the chain is cheap. In this case the very perfection of the beads will convince the would-be purchaser of their spuriousness. A string of small beads at, say \$5 or \$10,

will be full of little imperfections, if they be real. The larger the bead of real coral the more expensive. The old carved coral jewelry of long ago went out because it was imitated in celluloid till you couldn't tell the difference between pieces that cost \$3 and \$50. Just because the pretty beads in delicate pink are so expensive most persons fancy the branch coral chains, five feet in length, that sell at \$1 and less, and are not real. But they are, and they are cheap because they are made of the tip ends of the coral branches, which are too small to be carved into anything at all. All along the Italian coast these chains are sold for a lire and a half (thirty cents), Sorrento being the favored purchasing place."—Philadelphia Record.

Plaid Shirt Waist Dresses.
The smartest shirt waist dresses for this season are plaid, the real Scotch designs, or color schemes in the browns and greens, or dull two-tone plaids.

In the most expensive goods it is not at all difficult to find the actual tartan design, the Stewart, the MacDonald, the Bruce, the Wallace and so on through all the best known clans. And if you are Scotch descent it is the very swag thing to have a shirt waist suit in the plaid of your own clan.

The materials are a heavy Scotch wool mixture, silk mohair, wash flannel, light Scotch flannel, taffeta, silk and wool voile and straight cotton stuffs. If you want to be most fashionable you will have a wash flannel suit in some tartan color, a design that has been fought under, swung to, and that has been an inspiration to the bagpipes on many a battlefield.

The wool or silk shirt waist suits or narrow knife pleats, or cut circular or accordion pleated, and the blouses are pleated to match, full over the chest for perfect comfort, loose in the armhole, moderately full sleeves, with the comfortable elbow spring. They are very tailor made, all the pleats stitched and double stitched and flatly pressed, and the silk suits sometimes trimmed with bands, collar and cuffs of suede leather.

An excellent plan for washing these linings to prevent fading or the baggy look of well rubbed fabric is to wash in hot suds of castile soap and borax powder. It saves boiling, the use of a board and any possibility of shrinking. Have a tub half full of water that has boiled, add four table-spoonsful of borax and half a cake of shaved soap. When this is prepared it is a good plan before putting in your linings to first rinse out any laces or ribbons or veils that you want to clean quickly without injury.

Your linings will come clean in a few minutes light hand rubbing, and should be rinsed in clear warm and then in clear cold water.

This is also a good method for doing up the plaid suits of wash flannel, which should never have permanent linings if there is any intention of submitting them to laundry worries. You simply can't wash two different sorts of materials out in different ways so that they will agree afterwards, and it is simpler to plan them separate from the start. It also makes ironing easier. The effort to iron a loose blouse with a fitted lining on the wrong side might easily, if women were not so impatient, imperil household peace for a week. Fancy if mere man had to accomplish such feats in his daily office routine. The world would ring with the achievement.

FASHIONS OF THE DAY

Velvet hats are worn with velvet costumes. Sleeves are moderate in size, ending at the elbow.

Tiny velvet checks are chosen. The quality is usually chiffon.

Barbaric necklaces complete the finish of some stockless bodices.

That old favorite, the palm pattern, is worked out in a velvet-piped silk puff on the fronts of a novel waist.

Fur ties complete the collarless coat on a cold day. Ermine is first for dress wear and chinchilla is next. Broadtail is smart.

A velvet wrap—the darker the better—may be immensely brightened and enriched by placing over the shoulders to the length of a deep yoke strips of bronzy gold galon.

Feather boas, or rather stoles, are worn by very many fashionables. At a little distance white marabout is often taken for fox, while brown marabout looks almost as much like some of the rich brown furs.

Some of the most magnificent velvet dresses show corded shoulder shirtings in epaulette effect. These shirtings extend out over and take in the sleeve tops. The out of many a creation is so involved as to be a mystery.

Shoulder trimmings are for the most part in the form of extensions of other trimming. A cut-and-dried collar, such as one of deep lace, is practically unheard of. And capes are so cut up and disguised as to be hardly recognizable.

A SERMON FOR SUNDAY

AN ELOQUENT DISCOURSE ENTITLED, "THE WORLD'S INTEREST IN CHRIST."

The Rev. Dr. Cleland Boyd McAfee Tells What is the Best Argument For Jesus—His Own Character With Its Striking Symmetry Is Completely Convincing.

BROOKLYN.—Dr. Cleland Boyd McAfee, pastor-elect of the Lafayette Avenue Presbyterian Church, preached there Sunday. His subject was "The World's Interest in the Success of Christ." The text was from John 1:12: "Much people of the Jews therefore came not for Jesus' sake only, but that they might see Lazarus also, whom He had raised from the dead." Dr. McAfee said it is at least candid. There was no magic magnetism about Jesus. He drew men to Him in no subtle, indefinable way. He drew them by character. The best argument for Jesus is His own character. He was a man, a man of the world, a man of the world. I call it best, not as most philosophical or profound, and not as bearing logical tests better than others. It is best because we can all see it and feel the force of it.

I asked a wise man once what he counted the best argument in behalf of Christ. He replied, "Christianity." And when I asked him what he meant by that, he replied again, "Christianity." Broaden it. What is the best argument for Christ and His cause? His own character. See Christendom over against heathenism and see what Christ can do with men. Set it over against the Christendom that should be and see what Christ has still to do.

Now all that is very simple, and it is at such simple points in our lives that Christ comes into closest contact with us. Only claim to be a Christian. It is based on the fact that He is one who can. He can bring things to pass. He can accomplish. He can achieve. You remember His part to-day as then in the world. He is in His journeying. He healed some and they told it. He taught others and they announced it. He fed a multitude and they sang His praise. He raised the dead and they proclaimed His name. He is the one who has made the world really believe in Jesus for what He claimed to be, but the crowd was drawn to Him by the effect He had had on men, and this was brought about by His spell. And no man will ever believe in Jesus on the mere evidence of lives about Him. He must accept Him for Himself. But the effect He has on lives will have its part to-day as then in the world. He is in His journeying. He healed some and they told it. He taught others and they announced it. 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