

BETTY THINGS TO WEAR

New York City.—Unquestionably the "pony" coat is to be a favorite of the autumn and this one is as jaunty and chic as well can be. It includes a little vest that allows of many



variations and also the favorite and always becoming three-quarter sleeves. In the illustration it is made of chiffon broadcloth with trimming of braid and collar and cuffs of embroidered silk, but it can be utilized for all suiting materials and also for all those that are appropriate for the

Long Circular Capes.

The newest thing is a long, circular cape reaching quite to the bottom of one's dress, finished with a two-inch hem, stitched twice and having a quaint little Dutch hood attached.

Pelerine With Fringe.

We have the pelerine, fringe and all. Made up in pretty colored silks or in black or white, with gayly colored borders, as many of them are, they suggest the most delightful combing jackets.

Canvas Shoes Comfortable.

Canvas shoes are very comfortable and cool, but they certainly make it hard to put on the heavier kind when necessity arises. From a point of economy many persons select a heavy leather, even in summer, but the heavier grade does not always wear better. The wear of a shoe depends a good deal upon its fit, and upon the amount of "stuffing" the wearer indulges in.

Pipings For Panels.

Pipings will outline the panels and other decorative pieces applied to the cloth costume. A refined effect is given by using pipings of the same shade, but an exceedingly smart touch is added with pipings of color—sometimes more than one color. A favorite idea is a double piping—say a bright red and a black-and-white, applied, of course, to a suit of plain color.

Cape Eton.

Every sort of light wrap is in vogue this season and the jaunty capes that give an Eton effect are among the latest and best liked. This one is adapted to silk, to chiffon



separate jacket, as it fills both needs equally well. For the between-seasons time mohair and silk will be found admirable while for the colder weather broadcloth. Panama cloth and chevrot all will be in vogue, and the vest and collar can be of heavy lace or velvet or almost any contrasting material that may be liked.

The jacket is made with fronts, side-fronts, backs, side-backs, and double under-arm gores, the many seams meaning perfect and easy fit. The little vest is separate and it attached under the fronts and the collar finishes the neck edge. The sleeves are in one piece each, comfortably full and treated after a quite novel fashion at their lower edges.

The quantity of material required for the medium size is: four yards twenty-seven, two and three-quarter yards forty-four or two and one-eighth yards fifty-two inches wide with five-eighth yard of silk and eight yards of banding.

Silk Braid Bandings.

Silk braid and chenille in beautiful shades are combined to form very handsome bandings, which are destined to become the foundation of distinctive examples of the milliner's art.

Rows of Cloth Buttons.

Cloth or other buttons are again placed along the back seam of the skirt, sometimes in rows at each side of the placket, and again in a single row from waist to hem.

wools, to linen and to cotton equally well. In the illustration it is made of pale blue radium silk and matches the skirt, the collar being of moire antique of the same shade.

The Eton is made with fronts, side fronts, back and side backs, and the cape sleeves that are joined thereto. The neck is finished with a flat roll-



over collar and the edges meet at the front to effect the closing.

WOMAN'S REALM

Cheap Hair Brushes.

There is one thing which is an extravagance and that is a cheap hair brush. No matter how plain a back you select, get just as good bristles as possible, then they can be washed repeatedly and without harm.

Short-Lived Popularity.

The kind of girl who expects her path to be strewn with bouquets, chocolates, theatre tickets and treats generally will find her popularity short lived, no matter how charming she may be.

The average young man's pockets cannot stand the strain long, and he will turn to some other girl less attractive, perhaps, but who will be content with the attentions he can afford to bestow on her, says the Philadelphia Post.

A Girl's Duty.

It is a girl's place to see that the expenses a young man incurs for her pleasure shall not exceed what he can easily afford.

When he eventually finds that she cares only for the amusements that cost him money he will begin to withdraw and to seek some girl who will be an agreeable companion on a less expensive scale.

The ideal girl has work to do which keeps her busy, whets her appetite for holiday pleasure and gives her a knowledge of the value of money. And she does not spend that of others without remembering how difficult it is to get.—New Haven Register.

Where "Mrs." Isn't Used.

There is one little etiquette of letter-writing which many women who ought to know better are forever transgressing. This is the use of "Mrs." in the signature. A married woman ought never to sign herself other than "Mary Catherine Pitcoo." This is imperative if she is writing to an acquaintance. If it is a business letter or to one who would know her position and married title, she writes under this signature ("Mrs. William Pitcoo"), in parentheses. This is a simple enough rule, but the number of ladies who appear to think they must perpetually inform even the best-informed of their married state, is truly astounding.

Rose Fad in Paris.

A surfeit of roses is what may practically be said to be the order of the day in Paris at present. Muslin gowns with huge patterned bunches of roses, shading from the palest pink to a deep crimson, are first in favor, and these are encrusted with small medallions of rose-patterned lace, says a recent article on fashions. Even the dainty lawn dresses which are made entirely by hand and represent weeks of patient labor, have thick raised embroideries suggestive of Japanese work, and to all appearance the chief object of the French woman at the present moment seems to be to do full honor to the rose.

Amusing the Baby.

In the matter of amusements, for the first six months, at least, the infant does not require much attention. Up to the third month he will find enough to amuse himself, first in getting acquainted with his surroundings, then with the objects in his room, then with his fingers and toes. Later let him have a simple toy, but do not crowd toys upon him; the appreciation and pleasure is not as great when there is a surfeit.

There is no doubt that it gives the adult a great deal of pleasure to shower gifts and amusements upon children of all ages, but is not the motive more or less selfish on our part? In the pleasure it gives up to do not overlook the harm we may be doing? In fact, we are sometimes hurt by the child's lack of enthusiasm over our gifts.—Marianna Wheeler, in Harper's Bazar.

How to Put on Gloves.

"There is a wrong and a right way to put on gloves," said a dealer recently. "To learn the right way, watch an experienced saleswoman while she tries a pair on a customer. Invariably she will first push the glove on the four fingers before putting on the thumb. She works slowly meanwhile, and not until the glove is fully fitted to the hand does she fasten it at the wrist."

"When the glove is removed the operation should begin at the wrist and the glove be carefully turned backward as far as the second joint of the fingers. It will then come off easily with a slight pull at the tips of the fingers. If, however, it be pulled from the hand by the tips of the fingers, it will be stretched out of shape," says Woman's Life.

"One glove should never be turned into another, in the manner in which stockings are usually done up. They should be laid out as flat as possible, with the thumb folded inside the palm of the glove."

The Wife's Rival.

The woman who seeks to charm in your place may be stimulatingly intelligent or a jolly good fellow or honestly sympathetic, or she may be bold and wholly reprehensible. But she doesn't complain, she doesn't

scold, she isn't self-absorbed, she doesn't talk about money all the time to him; she enjoys his society without always thinking of something for him to do. Perhaps there is something to learn from her, if one only thought so. Is it beneath a wife to plan how to keep her husband's love in little ways as well as big ways? Is it better to just lose it, if the wind sets that way? Some of the dearest, the highest marriages have been those where love on either side continually repaired mistakes. There is a deep, deep feeling of the soul in any man toward the woman who has helped him to be good. He never really wanted to be anything else. But then she must never have put him in the wrong before the world.—Harper's Bazar.

Fashion's Eye Shades.

A very becoming and conspicuously useful shade for the eyes is the invention of a woman, who has called it the Masette, and already royalty and many smart women have welcomed it.

In new photographs that have appeared of the Queen of Spain Her Majesty may be observed holding the new shade up to her forehead in order to shield her eyes from the glare of the ardent sun of Madrid. Princess Ena took the shade from London with her when she went to Spain.

In form the shade somewhat resembles the lognotte. It has the folding stick of that useful object, made of tortoise shell or gold, but not the lenses. Instead, there is an elegantly shaped bar of tortoise shell or gold, lined with green ribbed silk, and it is this bar that is raised to the forehead and there allowed to rest, in order that the eyes may be protected from glare.

Sun headache is frequently incurred by women at race meetings and cricket matches as a result of concentration upon an event in any open space. The new invention is not only capable of averting this, but of warding off wrinkles caused by the involuntarily screwing up of the eyes in self-defense against the pitiless onslaught of a too brilliant light, says Home Chat.

The jewelers are selling the new shade made of mother-of-pearl, of gold—plain, repoussé and gemmed—and of beautifully carved tortoise shell.

To Wash the Face Properly.

Only the purest, unscented soap should be used in bathing the face.

The thorough facial-tubbing should be given at night, for after the scrubbing the skin is left more or less tender, and should not be subject to the unkind caresses of the wind or sun.

The only way to have your face bathed thoroughly is to use a complex brush. Any ordinary hand-brush or bath brush will not do for the purpose. The bristles must be firm enough to dig out every particle of dust and sebaceous matter from the pores, and still not be so firm that delicate skin is injured. The cheaper brushes invariably mat down when put in water and thus prove useless. It is next to impossible to find a correct brush that sells for less than seventy-five cents, while larger ones, which are really cheaper in the long run, for being larger they are more durable, will cost \$1.

The brush is dipped in hot water and rubbed over a bar of pure soap until a good lather is made. Send the brush around the cheeks in wide circles, beginning at the chin, sweeping upwards toward the ears and back again. Have the upward pressure very firm and the downward pressure very light, for the tendency of the flesh is to sag as the years pass and woman approaches middle age.

Send the brush straight across the forehead in a manner which will work properly on the various lines, especially those between the eyes.

The nose, which is more liberally supplied with oil glands than any other part of the face, is the most difficult to keep clean and free from black-heads, says a correspondent on beauty culture. When black-heads are extremely persistent it is an excellent plan to dip a soft linen cloth in diluted alcohol and use this some time during the day.

After thoroughly going over the face the neck should be treated. Send the brush upward from the collar bone to the chin.

Now throw out the sudsy water and rinse in clear cold water.

This sort of a facial bath will be a revelation to a woman who is accustomed to using about a teacupful of water on her face, dabbling it on with a more or less soiled wash rag which becomes a regular incubator for microbes after it has been only partially rinsed out and hung on the rack to dry. The soap and the impurities of the water remain in the wash cloth, and as they are used time after time, the decaying particles are returned to the skin.

After using the complexion brush it should be rinsed in clear, cold water, dried with the towel and placed on the radiator or in the sun and air to dry. The use of a good cream is as necessary as the thorough cleaning.

To have the best effects from cream the surface of the skin must be perfectly dry. Any moisture will prevent the pores from absorbing the cream.

With the Funny Fellows



Too Altitudinous.

There was a young lady of Boston, Whose manner had such a deep frost on, She invariably froze Every one of her beaux When her high plane of thought they got lost on. —Life.

The Real Reason.

Buggins—"I understand that the Milhecks have separated because Mrs. M. has too much brains." Jubley—"No, it was only because she tried to impress other people that she had all the brains in the family."—American Spectator.

A Near Dream.

"I understand her party dress was a perfect dream." "You're wrong." "Yes?" "Yes. It was only the beginning of one. There wasn't enough for a whole one."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

A Matter of Life and Death.



Fair Passenger—"Oh, Captain, won't you please turn the ship around and take me back home?" Captain—"Impossible, madam." Fair Passenger—"But you must, Captain. I've just received a Marconi message saying that Fido is very ill."—New York Journal.

Couldn't Be in Two Places.

"Pa," said little Tommy, "my Sunday-school teacher says if I'm good I'll go to heaven." "Well?" asked his Pa. "Well, you said if I was good I'd go to the circus. Now, I want to know who's lyin', you or her?"—Catholic Standard and Times.

Rash.

"What fools some young fellows make of themselves. There's Bjensks. How in the world do you suppose he got so hopelessly in debt in such a short time?"

"Why, man, he's been ordering new potatoes with his meals for over two weeks."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Division.

"I'd just like to know how it feels to have so much money you don't know what to do with it." "I was that way once."

"Oh, come off!" "Fact. I only had so much and my creditors were demanding as much again."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Kind of Him.

"No, dear," said he, "I don't intend to have you do your own work after we are married."

"I'd that so, dear?" she cooed. "Yes," he went on. "I have just been looking up your business affairs and I find that you are perfectly able to keep a hired girl."—Detroit Free Press.

Couldn't Say Things.

Mrs. Church—"Did your husband play golf while you were at Pinehurst?"

Mrs. Gotham—"Only one game. He said that it was the hardest he ever played in his life."

"How so?" "Why, he played with a minister!"—Yonkers Statesman.

Explained.

"I thought you said champagne would flow like water at one of Coppelgill's dinners," said the difficult guest.

"Well," answered the charitable man, "you see he comes from a part where they depend on irrigation and water is scarce and precious."—Washington Star.

Not Entirely.

"Do you expect to make the railways completely subservient to the will of the common people?"

"Not entirely subservient," answered the man who is patriotic but practical. "If that condition should come about every one of us common people would insist in having annual passes on all lines."—Washington Star.

The Discriminating Bird.

"Polly want a cracker?" The bird cocked his head meditatively.

"If you refer to one of those villainous detonations wrapped in red paper and associated inevitably with a wanton youth," he replied. "I am forced to answer your courteous inquiry with a decided negative."—Philadelphia Ledger.

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TRAINS LEAVE REYNOLDSVILLE:
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Four Boys in a Boat.
Four Sheerness lads who were driven to sea in an open boat and were picked up and taken to Gravesend by the French steamer Topaze, returned home. Their adventures did not end with their rescue, for, having only 2 1-24 between them, they had to walk the thirty miles from Gravesend to Sheerness, and arrived at their destination at 3:30 o'clock in the morning apparently none the worse for their experiences. The youths had gone out in the boat to test a new sail, and had been alongside the West Oaze Buoy two hours before being picked up.—London Daily Mail.

Round the World on Foot.
A French nobleman, the Vicomte Raoul de Grand, who has just completed, for a wager of £12,000, the feat of making the tour of the world on foot, has arrived in Paris. It has taken him ten years to do so, and in the course of his extraordinary rambles the Vicomte has passed through Europe, America, Africa, Spain and Portugal, supporting himself, in compliance with the conditions of the wager, by the proceeds of sketches executed by himself en route.

According to the Wall Street Journal the individual who insists upon doing as he pleases, regardless of the rights of others or the laws of the land is an anarchist. The only exception is: Any rich man.