

OF HATS AND BONNETS.

MUCH IS SAID THAT WILL BE OF INTEREST TO THE LADIES.

The Woman of Fashion May Be Her Own Milliner—How to Make a Rainy Day Hat—Bonnet for Evening—Costumes in Cloth—A New Craze.

I'm sure you want a real pretty, cheap, rain hat, one that will stand almost anything, and yet one that will not look shabby and ugly if the rain you started out in should happen to suddenly cease and the sun should shine out brightly before you reached home. This sort of thing happens very often, even these winter days.



PALE GREY AND BLACK.

Well, then, take a large piece of very thick felt the color you want, and cut it perfectly round; then wire its edge. Now take it and put into the back and side of it such pretty curves and plaits as taste may dictate and as may become you. Curve it slightly downward at the sides over your ears so that it will fit your head.

Take the pieces of felt that are left over, and make some pretty loops and ends to trim the front. Buy a few fancy quills—

Prince of Wales tips, in lace and fine braids. The small hats have no crowns. They have only three or four fine wires for a brim, covered with a pale shade of velvet, a few loops of velvet in front, a couple of aigrettes or a bunch of fine flowers, and strings. The crown is omitted altogether, so that the elaborate coiffure may rise unhindered to any height desired.

I saw a very dainty one the other evening. Two small twists of pink velvet rested on the lady's head. At the front were a few gathers of soft, creamy lace, and resting between lay a tiny fur head of beautiful fawn brown. Then a little tiara of brilliants crossed the folds of lace.

and the top edge, which falls over, are all trimmed with fur. Five little tails hang from the bottom.

Then there's the new Medici collar that doesn't stop at the neck, but extends itself into a small cape, just covering the shoulder.



THEATRE CAPOTE.

ers, no more, and fitting snugly over the coats of last season that you're trying to invest with a jaunty, fashionable air. If the collar has a fur edge, and a small head-and-tail boa round it, you will be far from unsuccessful in your attempts.

An outdoor costume, an entirely new one, I assure you—the material is cloth, gray blue cloth, combined largely with tan-colored cloth. The skirt flares well at the edge—we're getting nearer the hoopskirt daily, you will note—and has a flounce of tan, headed with marten sable, and pinked at the bottom in very deep points. Below the hip behold another band, the facsimile of the lower, in every respect. A little further up see a corselet of tan color, headed with fur and edged with a point of white and silver embroidery. Then look upon the bodice proper in blue, cut open and low in front, filled in with a tan chemise. See a tan collar edged with sable, and tan sleeves with blue puffs, and lo! you have caught the dress in its entirety.

Would you look upon another? This one is pale gray made of fine cloth. A small velvet border finishes the skirt. There's a pocket—such a blessing!—on each hip, outlined with three black velvet bands and fastened with a large velvet button. In front, beneath a full waistcoat of black surah, the gray bodice crosses, and is carried over to the left side in a square flap that buttons there. Over the waistcoat falls a black velvet cape, short, and turning back in front in big revers lined with glowing crimson. The red gives the effect, it brings out everything in the gown that is pretty, and adds just the necessary touch of color.

By the way, the Russian is not altogether dead. It dies hard. It rouses itself occasionally and starts up with something of its old strength, making no small impression on those that stand around. Its length continues to grow, both above the waist and below. The long waist line of the Russian forms a complete contrast to the short bodiced Empire; and it is difficult to believe, when one sees two women standing side by side, one clad in an Empire and the other in the Russian, that they are actually endowed with similitude of form. Some pretty Russian blouses have fur collars, fur edges and fur girdles, as well as elbow puffed sleeves caught in a band of fur.

The small neck boas are such a comfort, are they not? They can be bought for so little, and they're so very becoming. For all the alleged softness and sympathy of woman we wear those little fur heads without a bit of compunction. We put them on our hats, coats, all over our gowns, on our boas and muffs, and never feel at all remorseful at the amount of additional pain our latest fad has brought into the



AFTERNOON TOILET IN CLOTH AND FUR.

*there are some very pretty ones to be had that add a wonderful piquancy to a plain hat—and combine with your felt trimming. If you want to introduce a little astrakhan, all right. It may add to the good effect, but if you use only the quills and the felt, and combine them tastefully, you will need nothing more. Such a hat costs almost nothing and will stand almost any weather or treatment.

Evening hats are particularly delicate and beautiful this winter. The big ones of light colored felts and beavers are all one mass of pale colorings—in velvets, in

Another had a ruche of black lace all around in place of the velvet band, and a bunch of pale blue tips in front, with one black aigrette and two big gold pins. The lady's pale blue bodice was almost hidden by a lovely Marie Antoinette fichu in mouseline de soie, edged with lace, that was caught on the shoulders with standing bows.

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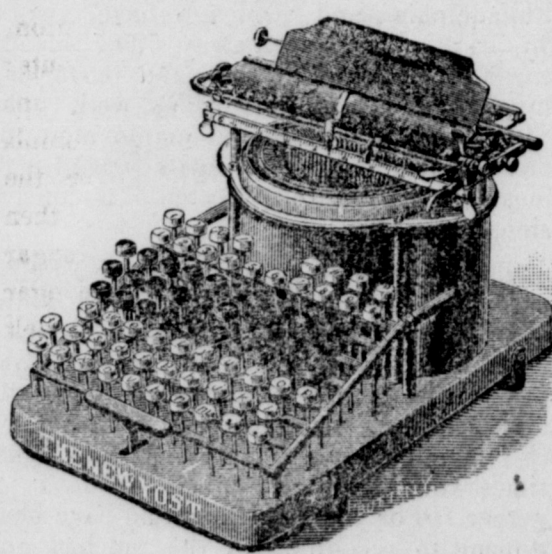
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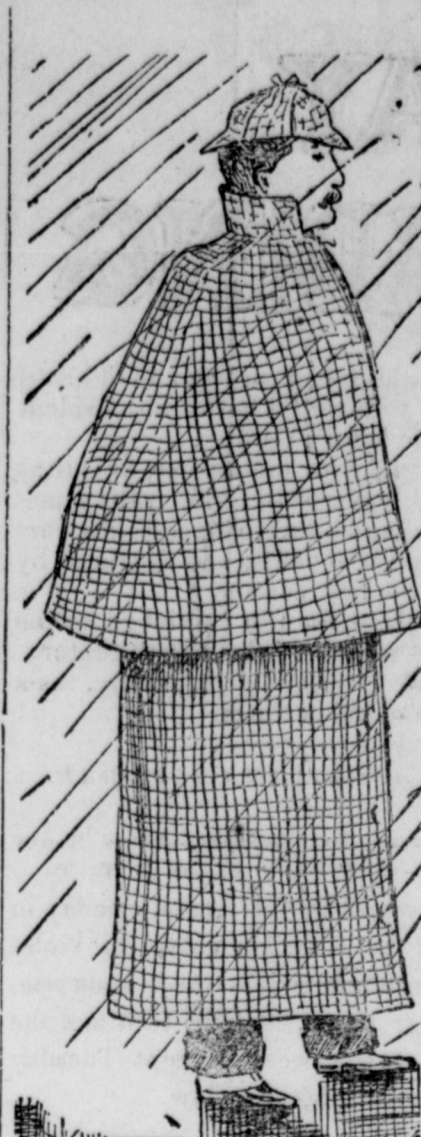
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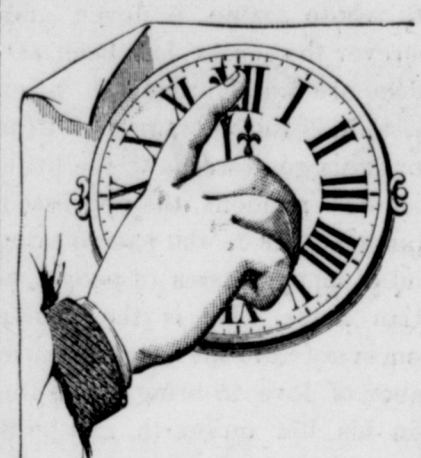
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