

STRIKING FASHIONS.

Wide Capes on Tailor Made—Velveteens Popular.

One of the most striking features of the winter tailor made is the large collar or cape arrangement which covers the shoulders and is a revival of the large Richelieu collar of point lace which was worn in the summer. Such a cape gives extra warmth in the winter and makes a fine background for a stole of fur.

The costliest simplicity is the keynote of the best fashion, but some of the lesser lights will aim at elaboration. The woman with a small income must use much discrimination in buying just



VELVET BLOUSE.

now, as styles are likely to undergo a great change. She can, however, make little mistake if she buys anything that is really good of its kind.

In Paris they are wearing a great deal of velveteen, both striped and spotted. Sometimes it is trimmed with fur. It is being used in pale shades for reception gowns, especially in fawn and gray. Parisians always show their good taste by dressing in complete harmony, and their fancy for gray is very pronounced.

The pretty blouse shown is of velvet with a front of white silk and chiffon applique. JUDIC CHOLLET.

FASHIONABLE COLORS.

Green Is on the Wane—New Shades of Red and Orange.

There is no doubt that the popularity of green is on the wane in exclusive circles, whereas the fashionable champagne shade is in the ascendant and will continue so for some time. The new mulberry red is in vogue, and so are, even more than ever, smart combinations of black and white.

There is a new shade of orange which runs into flames—that is to say, it is considerably shot with pink. This will be immensely popular and extremely becoming when subdued with lace.

Soft laces, tulle, gauzes and crepes de chine, as well as nets, are all pressed into service for evening wear. Despite



SMART CAP AND APRON.

Perpetual Motion.

When George Stephenson was asked, "Do you believe in perpetual motion?" he replied, "Yes, if you lift yourself by the waist-band of the trousers, and carry yourself three times round the room."

Just so, and a woman would just as soon believe that she has not to pay dearly for common premium soaps, in the low quality of soap, in ruined hands and clothes. She would be kept in perpetual motion trying to do with common soap what she could so easily do with Sunlight Soap—Octagon Bar. 218

the use of some beautiful satins and brocades the softer fabrics are certainly the most popular, while the all lace dress is never really out of fashion.

A great deal of oriental embroidery is used both for day and evening wear. Colored cloth embroideries are extremely useful on cloth frocks. In fact, with the exception of gold braid, they are the only permissible trimming. Nothing is smarter for the morning gown of utility than the practical blue or black cheviot or rough goods simply made, heavily stitched and pressed, with the slightest touch of harmonious color introduced into the waistcoat revers or cuffs.

An up to date maid's cap and apron are here shown. JUDIC CHOLLET.

CATCHING CRABS.

Choptank River Fishers Land Them by an Ingenious Method.

Those who crab for market on the Choptank river, Maryland, have an ingenious method of catching crabs in quantity. A rope about the thickness of a clothesline several hundred feet long is kept coiled in a keg. At intervals of two feet along the entire length of the rope the fisherman has untwisted it and inserted between the strands short pieces of salted eels. The torsion of the strand holds them tightly in place. Each end of the rope has a keg buoy attached, together with a heavy stone. Arriving at the favored place, usually on oyster beds, he throws a keg overboard and pays out a highly scented rope as he sails. When the other end is reached, he anchors it with another stone and throws out another buoy. After lowering his sail he waits a few minutes, then takes his stand on the bow of his boat. Alongside of him is his landing net, with a handle six feet long. He raises the buoy and stone and, hand over hand, pulls his boat along the line. When a crab, clinging to its refreshment, comes in sight, he seizes his net, dashes it under the crab and flings it into the boat. The wary crab may loosen his hold and dive for the bottom, but such is the fisherman's dexterity that his net is swifter than the crab. One seldom gets away. Several hundreds of crabs are often taken at each overhauling of the rope. When he has caught all he wants, he packs them in barrels and sells them to a local dealer, who ships them to market.—Country Life In America.

"Doing" Europe In Your Mind.

According to a Cairo contemporary, persons who wish to let their friends know that they are "doing" Europe on a princely scale the while they are living in retirement for a time need only apply to an agency in Paris, which will undertake to send your letters to practically any place in Europe you may select and there to have them posted for you on any date you may choose. The demand for such an institution arose out of the absolute horror the Parisian of "high life" has of being suspected of remaining in Paris or its environs in the bathing season. One feature of the joke is that you can not only get your letters posted from some distant spot, but you can get answers received for you and reposted to your temporary hiding place. There are great possibilities for American travelers in this. Why not stay in America and "do" Europe?

Insurance Has Its Humor.

An enterprising insurance agent induced an Irishman to take out an accident policy for his wife. A few days later while conversing with a friend in his office he was startled to see the Irishman rush in, brandishing fiercely a stout cane.

"Ye rascal!" he yelled, springing toward the agent. "Ye wanten cheat me?"

Fortunately the enraged man was disarmed and held fast by the agent's friend, who was a powerfully built man. The Irishman, struggling to get free, shouted:

"Let me git at the spalpeen! Think ov it, chargin' me foive dollars fer an acsident ticket fer me ole woman, an' she jest broke her leg a-fallin' down shairs! Wot's the good of the ticket anyhow?"

Male Blushers.

One of the most ill founded of all popular delusions is that blushing is the special characteristic of the female sex. As a matter of fact, except in the case of very young girls, men blush far more readily than women. The well bred woman never blushes at all, while it is a matter of everyday experience that in the excitement of business or political discussions men's cheeks redden with very little provocation. What ever may have been the case a hundred years ago, the modern woman shows her emotion not by blushing, but by turning pale.

Mathematics of Love.

"Margaret," he began, "I have \$3,750 in the bank. I own half interest in a patent churn company that clears \$1,700 a year. My salary is \$20 a week, with prospects of a raise to \$22. I have an aunt who will leave me twenty-seven shares of a railway stock now quoted at 53. Tell me, Margaret, will you be mine?"

"Wait," she replied, "till I get a pencil." For she never had been good at mental arithmetic.

The Baths of Caracalla.

The Romans appear to have been well off in the matter of bathing places in the first and second centuries. In the baths of Caracalla 1,600 bathers could be accommodated at one time. The inclosed area was 360 square yards, but it included a course for foot racing. The bathing establishment was 240 yards in length by 124 wide. The remains of the walls are 8 and 10 feet thick and in some places as much as 50 feet high.

A Woman of Forty-five

is young and loveable nowadays, but she is at the threshold of the time of rheumatism, lumbago and neuralgia.

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INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY

On and after Sunday, October 12th, 1902 trains will run daily (Sundays excepted) as follows:

TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN

No. 2 Express for Halifax and Campbellton..... 7.50
No. 134 Express for Quebec and Montreal..... 18.00
No. 26 Express for Point du Chene, Halifax and Pictou..... 12.15
No. 8 Express for Sussex..... 17.10
No. 4 Mixed for Point du Chene..... 13.1a
No. 10 Express for Halifax and Sydney..... 23.25

TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN

No. 9 Express from Halifax and Sydney 9.2
No. 7 Express from Sussex..... 9.00
No. 133 Express from Montreal and Quebec..... 13.50
No. 25 Express from Halifax and Pictou 17.40
No. 1 Express from Halifax..... 18.40
No. 81 Express from Moncton, (Saturday only)..... 24.35
No. 3 Mixed from Point du Chene..... 16.56

All trains are run by Atlantic Standard Time. Twenty-four o'clock is midnight.

Moncton, Oct. 10, 1902.

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