

IN WOMAN'S INTEREST

Ermine Stole.

The ermine stole shown in the sketch is one of the most popular of its kind. The muff with it is to match and is shown to perfection by the black velvet suit with which the fur is worn.

Blouse jackets of squirrel are exquisite. Some of them have heavy cream Duchesse lace on the revers turned back, and just show glimpses



of a deep cream satin lining in the jacket. Dark-haired women can wear these furs to perfection.

Fluffy lamb's wool is much in vogue and many pretty pieces of it are to be seen in a tour through the shops. By the yard much of it is sold for trimming evening dresses of cashmere or heavy silk of light colors. Babies' outfits of this are particularly appropriate to the little tots all smothered up in shaggy wooliness.

Morning Glories.

A pretty new braid, called morning glory, has appeared. It looks like heavy silk and trims in such a way as to look like handwork. These rows of posies are formed by catching the two rows of braid up into metal-like loops, which are then pressed flat. The braid may be had on a silk or velvet foundation which also serves to throw this very charming floral design into fine relief. There are other braids that suggest other flowers. A lily pattern is rather distinct, while the rosette pattern that invariably serves as "the queen of the garden," is recognizable at first glance. So is the daisy. Numerous small flowers, such as the adorable little forget-me-not, work up beautifully in these elaborate braid trimmings.

Baby Bunting's Wrap.

This wee maiden looks as though she might be an animated powder puff or the famous "Baby Bunting," whose



TO WRAP THE BABY BUNTING IN

daddy went "a-bunting to get a little rabbit skin to wrap the Baby Bunting in." Such a dear little bundle of fur and silk. Her coat is of silky white lamb's wool, with rosettes of white silk cord. The white taffeta collar is trimmed with Chinese fox. The ruffle of her picture hat is edged with the fox, and a huge white silk pom-pom adorns the left side. Taking her all the way around, she makes as winsome a picture as one would wish to see.



Cranberries are used internally and externally in cases of erysipelas.

Fresh paint stains will almost always yield to a brisk rubbing with a soft cloth dipped in vinegar.

To relieve carache in children, bind on a small bag of hops, moistened with boiling water, and keep it warm. Silk garments should not be brushed. They should be lightly shaken and wiped clean around the bottom with a soft piece of merino or flannel. To brush silk or serge makes it shiny.

To clean rusty fire irons, rub them well with sweet oil, leave them wet for a day or two, and then rub them with unslacked lime. They will re-

move the rust and then the fire irons may be polished as usual.

Vegetables and fruits are often useful in other ways than that of food. In simple home remedies they each play a part and many cures have been effected in serious diseases by their use. For instance:

Lemon juice is a very effective application for removing a tartar deposit from the teeth.

Apples are good for those disposed to gout and sluggish liver, and for those who follow a sedentary life.

Yolks of eggs may be boiled separately by dropping carefully into boiling water and cooking until hard. The whites may thus be saved for icings, meringues and other uses.

The pineapple is a fruit most valuable in throat affections. Indeed, it has saved many a life of diphtheritic patients. The juice squeezed from a ripe pineapple is the finest thing in the world for cutting the fungus-like membrane which coats the throat in diphtheria, and if used in time never fails to cure.

Frapped Cranberries.

While cranberry sauce and cranberry jelly are delicious, when the little, round red berries are frapped, nothing could be nicer. It is not a difficult task to prepare them in this fashion, and the way to do it is to boil three pints of cranberries ten minutes in an equal quantity of water.

When the berries have been strained, the juice of three lemons, the juice of the same number of oranges and a pint and a half of sugar should be added. This should then be frozen in a stiff mush and served in pretty punch glasses.

This mixture should be prepared the

day before it is to be eaten and then frozen on the day it is to be served.

Muff Ribbons.

Muff ribbons, with bows to match, are a new and pretty idea. The bow is made to fasten on the muff and the ribbon to suspend the muff around the neck. They are supposed to match the fur in color.

Lace, Sable and Chiffon.



Square hat of white lace edged with sable, and having a lace square bordered with chiffon draped in black.

EVENING DRESS OF OLD LACE.



This exquisite dinner or reception gown is an example of the graceful elegance of the black lace robe. The slip of the dress is white satin; over it is a white chiffon interlining for the black lace robe which completes the dress proper. The white chiffon is also introduced in the ruche, just peeping below the lace at the foot of the skirt. It also forms the festoon ruffle at the bottom of the elbow sleeve. A coral velvet girdle with a cut steel buckle and a rosette of the same material, held by a buckle, are the simple finishing touches to this dainty gown.

A PHYSICIAN'S CRIME

HELD INTERESTS OF SCIENCE JUSTIFIED MURDER.

Fearful Length to Which Mania for Knowledge Led Prominent Portuguese Doctor—Form of Insanity Not Unknown to the Medical World.

A strange story comes from Lisbon. A famous doctor resides in that city of the name of Jimenez y Caratez. His reputation extends all over Portugal, Spain and France. He is a graduate of the Vienna school of the medical University of Paris and before beginning his practice ten or twelve years ago, made a tour of the world, studying the methods used in hospitals and interchanging views with the leading practitioners of both hemispheres. By the time he had returned to his home his fame had preceded him. He remained in his office from sunrise to sunset, and his time was wholly occupied.

"About a year ago," said Senor Delvicio, "a pale, emaciated young man walked into the doctor's office. The doctor, being quite busy, spent but a few moments on the case. He gave him a thump here and put his ear over the lungs. He was less than a minute telling him that he had consumption, and that his days were numbered. There was, said the doctor, no medicine that would prolong life. The young man looked at him appealingly.

"I have wealth," said he. "There is nothing money can buy that I could procure. Can you not do something?"

"The great physician hesitated. He told him that he had heard that if one whose lungs were diseased would subsist entirely upon watercress the vegetable would work wonders. But he had never seen a case so treated; he had simply heard in a roundabout way that the water cress would resist the assaults of tuberculosis.

"The upshot of it was that the young man took the next steamer for southern France. There he ate nothing but water cress—six, eight, ten times a day. He sat in the sunshine, abstained from tobacco, but occasionally drank a bottle of red wine.

"Six months elapsed, when one day a bright-eyed, red-cheeked, heavy-breasted young man walked into the doctor's office. The doctor did not recognize him.

"Ah, I see that you do not remember me," he said to the physician.

"The latter confessed that he did not.

"Don't you remember the man you sent to southern France to eat water cress?"

"The great physician's eyes were aflame at once. Hurriedly he went to his desk, withdrew a pistol and shot the young man in the head. In another moment the doctor had a knife and was dissecting his victim. He had the lungs bare almost before the young man's breath had left him. When the others in the waiting room rushed in to inquire the cause of the shooting the doctor chased them out. Soon the police arrived and the physician was arrested.

"In explanation of his crime the doctor said that he wished to examine the lungs of the man before life was entirely extinct to discover, if possible, what influence the water cress treatment had produced, and in extenuation of his act he said that, inasmuch as he had saved the man's life, in the interest of science he had a right to take it.

"The tragedy shook every household of Lisbon, where the families of both the physician and the murdered man were well known. It still remains the chief topic of conversation. Meantime the physician is in jail awaiting trial."

TRAITS OF THE MAORIS.

Four Members of Tribe Now in New Zealand Parliament.

New Zealand has four members of its parliament who are Maoris, the fine native people who fought the whites so bitterly years ago. One of the four is Hone Heke. Nearly sixty years ago there was a great fighting Maori chief of that name, a strong opponent of the British colonization of New Zealand. On one occasion he literally drove the British into the sea, capturing a fortified settlement and compelling military and civilians alike to take refuge in the harbor. The British soldiers roughly Anglicized his name into "Johnny Hickey," and hence arose a legend that he was really an Irishman in the guise of a Maori. The present Maori members of parliament are a superior and well-educated class. Their predecessors of forty years ago were decidedly unconventional and primitive in their tastes and habits. It was nothing unusual to see one of them stroll into the house with a section of a shark protruding from his pocket, and judging from the exodus of white members in his vicinity the shark had not recently been caught. As they knew only their own language, each sentence of their speeches had to be translated by an official interpreter.

He Got a Drink.

Beloit, Kan., they say, is now somewhat particular on the subject of prohibition evasions. Still, there are "pieces" to be found. An Irishman walked into one of these and inquired for "skee." The man didn't have it. "Some hop tea, then," said Pat. "Don't have it." "Have yez malt?" "No." "Then what have yez?" "We have a fine article of 'pumpernickel,'" said the chap with a knowing smile. Pat tried it and with a wrinkle of disgust on his nose remarked "Jinbezazes."



Don't wait until your sufferings have driven you to despair, with your nerves all shattered and your courage gone.

Help and happiness surely awaits you if you accept Mrs. Pinkham's advice. Disease makes women nervous, irritable, and easily annoyed by children and household duties; such women need the counsel and help of a woman who understands the peculiar troubles of her sex; that woman is Mrs. Pinkham, who with her famous medicine, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, have restored more sick and discouraged women to health and happiness than any other one person. Her address is Lynn, Mass., and her advice is free. Write today, do not wait.

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Surely you cannot wish to remain weak and sick and discouraged, exhausted with each day's work. If you have some derangement of the feminine organism try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It will surely help you.

Mrs. Emille Seering, 174 St. Ann's Ave., New York City, writes:

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—If women who are always blue and depressed and nervous would take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound they would find it the medicine they need to bring them to a more cheerful frame of mind. I was terribly worried and downcast, and was thin and bloodless. My back ached all the time, no matter how hard I tried to forget it or change my position to ease it, and the pain at the base of my brain was so bad that I sometimes thought that I would grow crazy; I had the blues so much and was always so depressed I could not seem to shake them off; half of the time I did not seem to have the courage to do my work; everything seemed to go wrong with me, and I was always worrying and fearing the worst. I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. After the first few doses a load seemed lifted from my shoulders, I felt better in every way. The blues left me and my head stopped aching; before long my back was better too, and I looked younger and stronger. I took six bottles in all, and it is with thankfulness that I acknowledge that my present good health is due to the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."

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