



A FURRY PROCESSION.

FURRY FASHIONS NOW

Animals of Land and Sea Called on for Their Skins.

COMBINATIONS RIVAL A MENAGERIE

Little Women Should Avoid Big Furs.

NOLIMIT FOR LARGE FIGURES

Special Correspondence of The Evening Star.

NEW YORK, October 25, 1901. An interview with one of New York's leading furriers this week resulted in some interesting information...

The tout ensemble of this could scarcely be called harmonious. In fact, the effect of such widely dissimilar skins thus flung together is decidedly pathe; but the frug certainly offers valuable suggestions...

WILLING TO DIE

RATHER THAN BE TAKEN TO THE HOSPITAL

A Woman of Portland in a Critical State From Swallowing a Sharp Piece of Bone—She Makes a Statement.

"Let me die as I am." These were the words of Mrs. Mary A. Goddard of No. 73 Atlantic street, Portland, Me. She had swallowed a sharp piece of bone which caused an abscess in the abdomen...

"When I was first taken with the awful pain a physician was called, but he did not know what ailed me. After getting it off for a number of days he finally said I had a tumor and that my only hope would be to go to a hospital in Boston and have it cut out..."

"I had no faith in them, but I commenced to take them to please my family. I took but half of the box she sent me and I was discharged with less frequent. I kept on with them and the color began to come back to my face, and by the time the second box was taken the sore had stopped discharging entirely..."

At the request of the reporter, Mrs. Goddard swore to her above statement before Marshall H. Farrington, a notary public, at Portland, Me., June 27, 1901.



Smart Tailor-Made Gown.

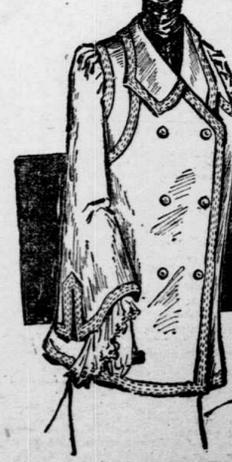
cover a trailing evening dress, and finished at the bottom with two wide circular flounces. There are also jaunty blouses for other evening wear. To go with these are big ermine muffs that sell for \$25. Dainty little tippets with white fox tails—more narrow bands that, crossing at the throat, give that member tightly-offer charming possibilities for cloth or silk evening cloaks. This is the one restriction of ermine, that, except as an embellishment for something else, it is confined to evening wear. For day use it is thought too delicate for entire garments, except for children, in which case nothing could be more elegant. The ermine sets-muff and tippet—seen for little maids of all ages are exactly like those of the grown-



Coat of Seal and Mink.

ups. Even the huge muffs may be carried by misses, but the size of the tippet must conform to her own proportions. The same rule holds good with her mamma, for to wear a neck fixing too big for you nowadays is truly to hide your light under a bushel.

Let me quote the furrier: "Have you noticed that the smaller the woman the bigger she wants her boa? It successfully imitates Russian sable. Since brown is more fashionable than anything else, and the reddish tone of this glistening pelt is singularly becoming, sable fox will probably be the popular fur of the season. In addition to its other virtues, as furs go, it is very cheap, \$50 purchasing quite a



NOVELTIES OF THE SEASON.

is all I can do to convince them to the contrary, and the big muffs also make small women look ridiculous. The heavy bundling wraps are magnificent on tall, fine women, but on the little ones, oh, my! There is the thing in a nutshell—you must be big to wear around your neck the great animals seen in the shops. For the under-sized the furriers politely show children's designs, or demonstrate with great art how the too big things may be cut down without damage to style. Remember this when you buy your furs.

Styles for Large Women. A royal cloak of ermine lined with sable. In this shop, was a sublime sermon on the divine privileges of big women. This regal wrap, which was made long enough to sweep over the train of an evening dress, was of a dazzling splendor, and you felt it par excellence the very queen of wraps. The model was the loose-back cloak used for all long fur wraps, but to see two graceful skirt flounces shaped in so clumsy a material gave you a new sensation. The wide sleeves were flowing, the curved collar very high at the back, the rich brown of the lining emerging at the front to turn back in heavy revers.

It was sublime, as I say, the very queen of cloaks. And its price—a little matter of five thousand dollars! But you must expect that sort of thing when you gaze on Russian sable, for, of course, the lining was the very cream of this cloak.

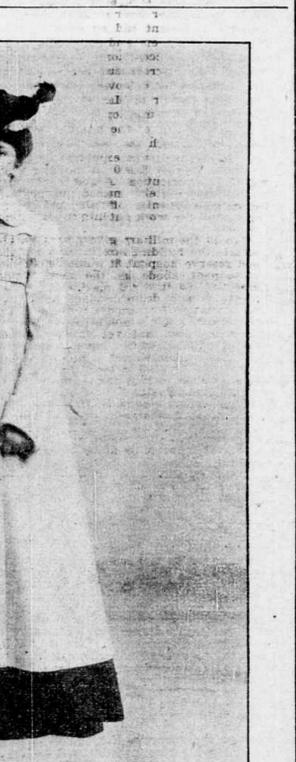
Furs for the Ordinary. Stylish furs more in keeping with ordinary means are gray and black lynx and sable fox, a brown Alaskan fur that quite



CORDUROY is the swagger knockabout stuff of the season. The gown pictured is in smoke gray, which color—perhaps because more rarely seen—is considered somewhat more chic than the browns. The cloth strappings of the skirt, collar, revers and sleeves are in the same tone, and a belt buckle and buttons of dull silver and jet supply handsome fastenings. The hat with this figure is, in white Irish lace, black ostrich feather and silver and jet buckle.

stunning boa, or "stoles," as they are more properly called, and muffs. The black and blue-gray lynx sets sell for the same price. Besides the furs here mentioned there are, of course, many others in the market—sea, mink, chinchilla, black and brown bear, etc., to say nothing of numberless tiny animals of no distinct family. These bear such a painful resemblance to our old friends, Tabby and Tom, that it is no wonder their origin is shrouded in a discreet mystery. One little shoulder cape seen was literally hung with these small beasts. A little more foxy in type, but equally as pitiful, another pelerine of sealskin had a rolled border of fur, with a double-headed little beast folded about the high collar and innumerable nameless tails hanging down the front.

One point to be carefully noticed is that there is no trumpery trimming of the new



ON THE SEASON'S MOST DASHING LONG COATS is an empire model with a huge Watteau plait at the back. In pale tan broadcloth, the new minkpelt is the proper one for true empire effects. At each side of the front, which looks over an invisible flap, two box-plaits extending from a yoke in triple layers contribute further toward the boneness exacted for such garments. The yoke layers are cut on the straight and bordered with a raw-edged bias of the same; three big white pearl buttons, delicately carved, fasten them. The collar is a military turn-over, and at the fore arm of the easy coat sleeves there are three "pinch" tucks for shaping. Flowered taffeta, in tan and old rose, lines it throughout.

fur neck fixings. An elegant plainness—as far as ribbon and lace is concerned—is evocative, or any coat, is no more a mooted question, any one of four styles being considered equally modish. These grade all the way from the shortest, Elton to the trained evening cloak, a three-quarters-length pelerine model being considered very smart for sealskin and Persian lamb.

To conclude, it has been years since furs were so important a feature of winter dress as they will be this season, though their period in New York is necessarily a short one. Even when you come to headgear the trail of the wild animal is seen, combined with lace, chiffon, satin and velvet, while the long-haired beaver cloth will show a head or small crossed paws. There's no explaining the vagaries of fashion. MARY DEAN.

ALL-HALLOWEEN

GENERATION AFTER GENERATION TAKE EQUAL ENJOYMENT.

Apples Figure Largely in the Observances and Ceremonies—Boys' Pranks.

Written for The Evening Star. The maiden who would celebrate All-Halloween in the orthodox fashion must begin preparations the Monday before—the 28th of October this year.

No English maiden thinks of forgetting these preliminary preparations, or fails to eat her "Allan apple" upon Monday. "Allan day," it is called, and it's quite or nearly as important a festival as All-Halloween itself. How the name originated no one knows. Allan apples are a particularly fine and large variety—so choose the best to be had here, eat just before retiring, after peeling them without making a break in the skin, or otherwise you will have no luck at all. Get a perfectly unbroken peel, if you have to try your skill at a dozen apples. Eat the apples, place the parings in an envelope under the pillow and forthwith dream of your fate.

The luck depends upon something besides an unbroken peel; complete silence must be kept during the operation and for twenty minutes before, and not a word is allowed until the next morning. Speeches to bed one must go.

The further ritual involves rising before dawn and eating an apple—this time unpeeled—under an apple tree. That one should be clad only in one's nightdress seems a hard edict for this season of the year; perhaps a warm dressing gown, if donned with apologies, will not counteract the good effects.

For the next maiden Cupid is flooded with yellow light, and a piano plays softly. "Unrequited love," announces the master of ceremonies. A white light playing upon Cupid is interesting.

"Miss A's love affairs will now be decided. Is she present?" "I am here," replies Miss A. "Are you ready to know your fate in love?" "I am ready." "Cupid, reveal your knowledge."

"The curtain descends. The dialogue is repeated—this time addressed to another guest. When the curtain rises to the sound of a shrill, sharp whistle, with no music in it, Cupid appears bathed in green light. "Miss B, you will love a man who adores you, but who is extremely jealous. His jealousy will mar your happiness."

Close the Eyes for Rest. From Woman's Life. Few people are aware what an excellent tonic a cold water bath is for the eyes. Not the ordinary sponge bath, with closed lids, but opening the eyes and holding them open for a minute or more in clear, cool water. To do this take a tea-cupful of water and hold it close to the eye, against the face, and open the eye in it. Open and shut two or three times to wash out the eye, then dry with a soft towel.

C/B 'A LA SPIRITE CORSETS' FOR THE WOMAN OF FASHION Straight Front. FOR SALE AT ALL LEADING RETAILERS. STROUSE, ADLER & CO. MANUFACTURERS. 412 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

A WISE WOMAN will try and preserve her beauty. A fine head of hair is one of the highest charms. The Imperial Hair Regenerator restores Gray Hair to its natural color or makes Bleached Hair any desired shade. It is CLEAN, DURABLE and LASTING, easily applied, and is absolutely harmless. ONE APPLICATION DETECTS IT. THREE MONTHS' Sample of hair colored and returned. Free. Correspondence confidential. Sole manufacturers and patentees. IMPERIAL CHEM. MFG. CO., 135 W. 22d St., New York.

Then may follow the arts and magic rites dedicated from time immemorial to the night. She who desires to know the occupation of her future liege lord must grate a quarter of a nutmeg, a hazel nut and a walnut, mix with butter and sugar, partake of this confection before retiring and note her dreams. If of gold, the choice is a gentleman of elegant leisure; if of thunder and lightning, the occupation of the future husband will require much time spent in traveling; if the dream is filled with odd noises and tumults, the lord and master will be a tradesman.

Concoct for Street Wear. From Vogue. For street wear there are models recently arrived, which consist of a short, straight, loose coat with a skirt. The coat has collar, revers and quite large ones, while the sleeves flare at the bottom. They are most convenient and smart looking on tall, slender figures, the coat reaching a few inches below the hips, and so cut that it stands out evenly all round. In plain and fancy cloths they are very modish, the former requiring no trimming whatever.

WOMANLY HEALTH 307 Rutger Street, St. Louis, Mo., June 8, 1900. I have used your Wine of Cardui treatment and found it helped me ever so much. I have spoken to a great many of my lady friends about Wine of Cardui and they see for themselves how much better I look. I was not able to do anything scarcely for two years until I used your Wine of Cardui and Thedford's Black-Draught. Mrs. KATIE NETTEVILLE. Mrs. Netteville's letter is printed in this paper today to show distressed women, discouraged in their repeated failures to free themselves from disordered menstruation, bearing-down pains and other attendant ills, that they may find relief in the intelligent use of WINE OF CARDUI. Many readers of this paper would be shocked to know how few women are really healthy, how few are really equipped physically for the duties that come to them. But it has been shown beyond question that if every sick woman in this city would take Wine of Cardui there would be a great many happier homes here. To women suffering from female troubles Wine of Cardui offers a speedy and permanent cure. Nearly 1,000,000 women have received relief from Wine of Cardui and Mrs. Netteville's letter shows how they feel about this great medicine. Wine of Cardui is not a strong medicine, but it is a powerful tonic for the female organs. It makes menstruation regular and removes the cause of those terrible dragging pains which make life a torture. Wine of Cardui and its companion medicine, Thedford's Black-Draught, can be secured at any drug store. If you are an earnest seeker for womanly health, relief is within your grasp. Try Wine of Cardui.

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