

HOME, ITS PROBLEMS AND INTERESTS



Showing three of the latest modes in low hairdressing; also several styles of combs and hair ornaments now in use.

NICE NEW RAINCOATS OF SILK RUBBER MATERIAL

The Redingote in Red, White and Tan, Military and Circular Capes Popular.

The day is past when any old garment will do for wear in rainy weather. Smart people are having special clothes made for just such purposes, and the new raincoats shown now in the shops are very pretty.

Silk rubber is the favorite material used for these garments, which are made up in blue, red, gray, white, tan and mode shades, also brown and black.

The lighter colors were originally intended for automobile models, but the spring will see them used for street wear as well, it is said. A slightly larger sleeve and on some coats a fuller skirt are the distinctive features of the new designs. The redingote, fitted to the waist and full in the skirt, is shown in several materials.

A very smart raincoat is cut after this pattern in Russian blue silk rubber. It is collarless, bloused at the waist line and has full bishop sleeves with a deep cuff. This same model is followed in a white coat of the same material. One is surprised to hear that so light-colored a garment is meant for street wear; but such is really the case, and a few weeks' time will illustrate it. Indeed, some more daring fashionable folk will go in for the scarlet raincoats, which certainly have a "comedy" appearance for gray and wet days.

Many of the models are circular, with sleeves that suggest the dolman. Some have this sleeve outside of another, which is used as a sort of interlining. Long circular military capes in what is called seven-eighth length are shown in the silk rubber. These have a velvet of leather collar. A striking garment of this sort is in white, with collar of black velvet.

A scarlet raincoat is cut in the circular pattern with immodest dolman sleeves, and military collar and cuffs of black velvet embroidered in a Chinese design.

Straps of the red with pipings of black velvet fasten across the front

over big black velvet buttons. This garment sells for \$55.

The redingote and ulster models of rubber silk are priced variously from \$29 up. Rubber lined cloth in tailor weaves is shown in the same models; these are more expensive, some of them bringing \$40 or \$50.

Gloria silk, which is sold as "shower proof," sells from \$20 to \$30 a garment. The military capes of rubber silk are less expensive than the coats, costing from \$25 to \$35. Capes of cravenette bring \$20, but coats of this material may be had from \$13 upward to \$30.

Cravenette is a process rather than, as many people suppose, a material. Silk, cotton or wool may be cravenetted, and there are many grades of "goods" sold under that comprehensive title.

Serviceable ulsters, which are "cravenette" cost about \$5. They are made with full sleeves and deep cuff. Redingotes are also shown in cloth of this description. Leather forms the trimming of many stormy weather garments. It is stitched on collars and cuffs and sometimes covers the buttons; usually from over a full skirt. Most of the sleeves on these garments have the fullness gathered in several stitched rows at the top.

Stormcoats should always be a trifle shorter than one's rainy day skirt. A smarter effect is had and the practicalness is obvious.

Imitation Laces.

Insertions and frills of lace of almost every sort and width will be used lavishly on summer gowns. Except on occasional and very expensive costumes, the real varieties are not used, for rarely good imitations, or "novelty laces," as they are now styled, have superseded the other kinds.

THE REAL HOME.

The Real Modern Home Is Fairly Teeming With Temptations to Rest.

"I don't think much of this place," remarked a young woman to the friend with whom she was attending an amateurish entertainment, "but it is better than staying at home." Do you realize the full meaning of that remark? Home was the last place to be considered, a spot that offered shelter at night and meals when they were not to be found elsewhere, but nothing pleasurable.

Home does not mean very much to either men or women, yet never was so much done for the comfort of hosts. Modern homes are fairly teeming with temptations to rest and are luxurious and comfortable. There are more new looks and interesting magazines put forth every month than the ordinary mortal can read, and furnishings are of the most alluring kind. Yet with all these attractions we are continually searching for distraction, something better than home, yet not so much after all, judging by the young woman's remark on the entertainment.

One can readily understand the restlessness of an occupant of a discomforting little bedroom in a lodging house. The dinginess is depressing even when the furniture is comfortable. It requires a lot of ingenuity and a host of personal belongings to give a "homey" air to such an apartment. But restlessness is not confined to the lodger. Lovely homes are deserted for any amusement. The inmates of those homes prefer second-rate meals in crowded restaurants to their own table and good food.

A man whose income is derived from very hard work said recently that he never attended evening entertainments. He preferred his home and family, his books and papers and bed at an early hour. All theater-going was done in the afternoon and only daylight functions were considered by either husband or wife. He said that he lived so rapidly during business hours that it was a positive pleasure to throw off haste with his office coat, so home as comfortably as possible, make a leisurely toilet and a more leisurely evening meal, chat without regard to time, and go to bed a few hours like a rational being. And he is bringing up his family to just such wholesome ideas.

Men are growing more contented, while women are acquiring the restless spirit. Masculine clubs are not the pivot of life, apparently, except for married men. Bachelor quarters are powerful rivals, both to clubs and matrimony, but poor women cannot get on with a solitary life, so she prefers people outside of home to loneliness within it. She might take a companion, but dislikes the idea of being forced to put up with companionship at the rare intervals when she wants to be alone. Inconsistent to the end, you see.

So few of us are resourceful. We are dependent upon the outside world for distraction. We profess to enjoy reading, yet work under pressure and find weariness rather than rest. We express a fondness for reading and seem to be unable to pin our attention to a book or paper. There is no better relaxation for a woman who has struggled all day in the business world than to eat a leisurely dinner or supper, get into a comfortable house dress and slippers, find an easy chair and a well-shaded lamp and settle down to lose herself in a new world, that pictured by a skillful pen. And there is so much to read that one can afford to be critical and hard to please.

There would have to be an occasional bit of amusement, of frivolity, even, to keep this relaxation from becoming monotonous. But the majority of us have more than is good for us. After all we are not very good at ourselves. We overwork and overindulge our bodies and brains, and wonder why they give out.

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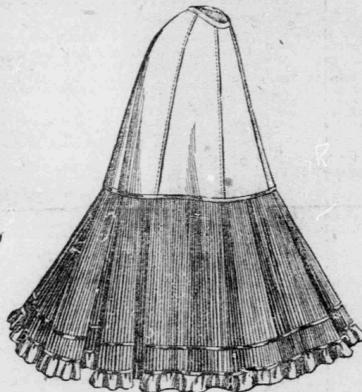
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