

FOR WOMANKIND.

The First Hats of Autumn in Paris Shop Windows.

THE GAINSBOROUGH STYLE

Seems to Have Returned to Public Favor. Waists and Jackets to Go with the Hats. Fashions for the Household—Hints on Canning and Preserving—A Woman Tells How She Saves Moments and Dollars—Suggestions to Housewives—A Pine Bath.

If all who hate would love us, And all our loves were true, The stars that swing above us Would brighten in the blue; If cruel words were kisses, And every sweet a smile, A better world than this is, Would hardly be worth while. If purses would untie themselves To meet a brother's need, The load we bear would lighten Above the grave of greed.

If those who whine would whistle, And those who languish laugh, The rose would rout the thistle, The grain outrun the chaff; If hearts were only jolly, If griefs were forgot, And tears and melancholy Were things that now are not, Then Love would kneel to Duty, And all the world would deem A bridal bower of beauty, A dream within a dream.

If men would cease to worry, And women cease to sigh, And all be glad to bury Whatever has to die; If neighbor spoke to neighbor, As love demands of all, The rust would eat the sabre, The spear stay on the wall; Then every day would gladden, And every eye would shine, And God would pause to listen, And life would be divine. —Washington Times.

Paris correspondence of New York Press: Autumn's first hats are in the windows. By autumn is not meant the last days of fall, when the leaves drop from the trees, but the between-season, when summer hats are too light and too faded, and the feminine soul longs for something new.

The first hats of autumn will be distinctly Gainsborough. The most decidedly picturesque of them all is the Essex Gainsborough, which has a little English walking-hat crown, with a broad, sweeping brim, upturned at one side and slightly curling at the other. This hat is a velvet or fine straw one, absolutely covered with white plumes.

Another Gainsborough turns up in the back. It is white, with a load of black plumes that curl over the temple and fall over the hair.

A modified Gainsborough is up-lifted at the back and curling in front. The sides are broad and the trimming consists of ribbon with a few feathers to give softness to the top, back and sides.

A pretty little hat that is called the "Widow Gainsborough" has a brim slashed in front, into which lace and flowers are set. This gives an admirable opportunity for chiffon. The top is trimmed with soft flowers, delicate tulle and a single black ostrich feather that gives the note of black. The hat is turned up at the back, and under the rear of the brim is set lace and flowers, or tulle rosettes.

The waists that are to be worn with these hats are called "jackets," if they have the slightest approach to the bolero effect, or if the outside can be slipped off. Most of the waists have removable yokes that look and act as little capes.

A delightful waist, also to be worn with the Gainsborough, is of dotted India silk with a vest of solid passementerie surrounded by a ruffle of India silk.

Girdles will be much worn, and they will be made of silk of all colors. There are many styles of jackets to choose from this season. The bolero is trimmed in such diverse ways as to insure it against becoming monotonous while its extraordinary popularity lasts.

The little sack coat is not as popular as it has been. The jacket with the straight fly front that fits close into the figure at the back is the smart jacket of the moment, especially for cloth gowns designed for traveling or shopping, or outing gowns that are to be worn with shirt waists.

Dressy gowns and even evening gowns are made often with boleros, or the trimming is put on the gown to give the effect of a bolero jacket.

The extra dressy little jackets that are to be slipped on over a gown to add an air of festivity are exhibited in the most astonishing numbers at the shops.

The black grenadine gowns that are so popular now lend themselves so prettily to this new plan of brightening up with bright silk jackets.

One of the smartest of these little jackets is made of white taffeta. The taffeta forms narrow bias folds that cover the pale heliotrope satin lining in perpendicular strips. The jacket does not fit into the curves of the figure, but flies loose and fastens to the left side, where there is a cascade of white mousseline de soie. There are no sleeves in this jacket, but broad epaulettes are formed with three folds of the taffeta that extend far over the sleeve of the gown. The collar is a high, straight one, of violet velvet, mounted by a frill of white mousseline de soie.

HINTS ON CANNING AND PRESERVING. Mrs. Rorer Gives Directions for Putting Up Fruit. At the outset of her lesson she emphasizes the value of securing perfectly sound and fresh fruits, and the necessity of getting the cans and canning appliances in readiness in advance.

ent pencil tips, kitchen utensils and shoe button fasteners bring their inventors fortunes, but the great inventions have, before they bring in either fame, or money, usually cost thousands of dollars, years of work and not infrequently health and life itself.

"I can hardly be said to have made a fortune, but I take care of myself and my two children, and don't have to worry myself into nervous prostration to do it. I think the secret is that I do so many different things that there is no monotony in my work. One of my occupations is marketing. This I do for four families in my immediate neighborhood, making out the bills of fare and attending to all the details of the three meals. I have nothing to do with the table decorations or the cooking of the food, but I personally superintend the cutting and weighing of the meat, the selection of vegetables, salads, etc., and in case of dissatisfaction give the scolding to the butcher or the reprimand to the grocer. The marketing is not easy work, but as I am a good judge of quantities and quality, and have had considerable experience in catering, it does not employ as much of my time as one would imagine. Part of the morning I spend at a big boarding house, whose busy proprietor never finds time to answer notes, keep accounts or write letters. All these little matters I attend to for her. Every bill, letter, etc., is put on my desk, and each morning I dispose of them. As it is attended to regularly the work is very little, but in her confused bustle, which she calls 'business,' the landlady would lose many a boarder, be cheated by many an unscrupulous tradesman and be imposed upon by some of those absent-minded people who forget to pay their bills.

"Another branch of work which I have found profitable and pleasant is superintending children's practicing. I do not teach music, but simply keep a vigilant eye on my charge and his or her music, to see that the practicing is properly done, and that the money spent on an expensive music master is not thrown away."

Nothing Like a Pine Bath. A woman who has tried it says there is nothing like a pine bath for refreshing one. To take one, get a quantity of fresh pine "needles"—the long, thread-like leaves of the pine tree—lay them straight until you have a bundle about as large as the two fingers. The thin and then twist and bruise the bundle until the "needles" are half crushed and give out a strong and delightful odor. Drop them at once into the bathtub—a dozen or more of these little bundles—and turn on hot water. Let it be almost boiling. Put on a wrapper and possess your soul in patience while the water is cooling and getting all that lovely pine odor and juice in solution. When it has cooled to the temperature of the body, remove the little bundle of needles and feel grateful for the delicious "sientea" before you—also beneath you and around you. The water will be of a yellow color and as sweet smelling as possible. A thorough bath with plenty of cocoon oil soap should be taken before getting into the pine water, so that the pores of the skin may be opened and softened and a proper condition for absorbing all the benefits to be derived from the application, for which you will ever thereafter "pine."

Get in the tub and stay there fully a half hour. It is a most delightful occupation, and while you are enjoying it your nostrils are gratefully sniffing in the rich, healthful pine odor and your lungs are fairly reveling in the sweet, pine-impregnated air. Do not rub the body on leaving the bath, but dry it by applying soft old muslin towels to it. Slip into a soft linen night robe, rub pure cold cream over the face and lie down for an hour.

Cucumbers and Roaches. "Housekeepers like to be reminded now and then," remarked a well-known lady to a Washington Star reporter, "of lots of little things in connection with their affairs. It is not that they do not know of them themselves, but with the thousands of other little things to remember they forget. It is for that reason that I would like to remind them that cucumbers are the most effective destroyers of roaches of anything that I know of. It is not necessary to cut up the cucumbers, for the ordinary trimmings from them when being prepared for the table will suffice. Simply scatter the peel or trimmings about in the places where the roaches are seen. The cucumbers eat them and thereby ends their existence. In case the roach does not feel hungry enough for the first night and the cucumber is not sufficiently attractive, throw the trimmings into the stove the next morning and set out a fresh lot the next night. The green coloring matter that kills the roaches is the same thing that makes cucumbers so annoying at times to the human family."

Household Hints. When cream is extremely rich it can be whipped more easily if a little milk is added to it. It will also whip more easily if it is well chilled. It is well to soak underlinens that have become hard from much perspiration in a weak solution of soda and water for half an hour before washing them in the regular manner.

A soft cloth wet with milk and rubbed over boots and shoes three or four times a month will improve the appearance of the leather and help to keep it soft, and thus make it last longer.

When creased work is to be washed it is best to make the process as quick as possible, to keep the colors of the wool from running. Rinse well and roll in a cloth and wring dry. Iron on the wrong side as soon as it is dry.

One way to brew tea for the 5 o'clock cup is to pulverize the leaves, moisten them with cold water and let them stand twenty minutes, then add a sufficient amount of boiling water and steep one minute. This is called Leigh Hunt tea.

To remove paint from window glass take some strong vinegar and heat it very hot. Wet a cloth in the hot liquid and wash the glass with it and the paint will come off quite readily. A strong solution of oxalic acid will also remove dry paint.

When it is necessary to break a glass jar or bottle evenly the easiest way is to soak a piece of string in turpentine and tie it around the neck of the bottle and wherever it is to be broken, and then set fire to the string. The glass will snap off along the heated line.

There is a use for a pair of old black kid gloves. Put them into a quart of water and boil them to extract the color. Use this liquid to make a black silk or a ribbon, rubbing the material over with the glove dipped in the liquid. Do not

THE HAND THAT ROCKS THE CRADLE rules the world. But few appreciate the danger to which the expectant mother is exposed, and the foreboding with which she looks forward to the hour of approaching motherhood. By the use of "Mother's Friend" the body is made to yield pleasantly to the change. Headache and nausea are dispelled, the depressed and nervous feeling yields to one of hopeful expectation. Danger to life of mother is avoided, and she passes through the trial quickly and her recovery is rapid. Sent by Mail, on receipt of price, \$1.00. Back to "The Great Mother's Friend" Co., Atlanta, Ga. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

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THE MANDOLINS AND GUITARS. In our stock are beautiful in every way, tone and finish. The tone of the Mandolins is as clear and pure as crystal. The tone of the Guitars is sonorous and resounding. Any instrument we sell is guaranteed as perfect.

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Special prices on Bay State Mandolins and Guitars for the next ten days.

Iron sponged silk but fasten it upon a flat surface to dry, or roll it tightly upon a round stick. Paint stain can be removed without leaving any mark by rubbing with turpentine. If the paint is fresh it can be easily removed by applying the turpentine with a sponge, and when dried it is better to mix with the turpentine an equal part of pure alcohol, and clean off with benzine.

It is better for house plants if the soil be loosened about the roots once a week. This allows the air to reach the roots, and assists the evaporation of the excessive moisture when they have had too much wetting. Always have the water at least as warm as the temperature of the room when using it upon plants.

To remove mildew from white cotton materials dissolve one and one-half ounces of chloride of lime in one quart of boiling water. Strain the liquid through a thick cloth and soak the mildewed spots in this liquid for several hours and then rinse thoroughly in clean water. Wet the goods before putting them to soak.

Several newspapers laid one upon the other, then covered with a sheet of brown paper and stitched together near the edge, make an excellent mat to lay upon a hard-wood floor in front of the sink or range in a kitchen and will save the cook a great deal of work. When soiled this mat can be thrown aside and easily replaced by a fresh one.

Fashion Panels. Travers and bayadere stripes will meet with fair demand this fall. Vests to be worn exclusively with walking hats have very deep borders.

Squares in two colors, with golden lines to enliven the tissue, look well. For business wear the proper shirt waist is of alpaca wash silk, or silk-finished gingham.

Ever so many designs in kid and leather belts are developed in bright reds and greens. Linen collars and cuffs and a satin tie are the only accessories to traveling frocks of tussore silk.

Interlaced ribbons form a panel on white satin, and every square is caught with a Rhinestone. White hats are seen trimmed with big bunches of white violets, with immense green leaves.

Ready made ruffings of mousselines and Persian organdies for skirts are a feature of the lace counters. An odd waist of turquoise-blue gloria silk has a yoke of white chiffon and a bolero of heavy white point lace.

Tiny collars for midsummer evening wear are of plaited mousseline trimmed with ribbon and artificial flowers. The surprise waistlets coming again and muslin bodices cut in this style, finished with a soft fichu, will soon be seen.

Black velvet dog collars are becoming very popular with light silk gowns. A black velvet belt is also distinctly French in effect.

One of the grotesque fads of the moment is the cravat of mammoth proportions to be worn with silk or cotton shirt waists.

Apple green chiffon and white and purple lilacs make a magnificent trimming for a stylish large hat of fine black Milan straw.

Armure grounds are liked with new broche effects in three tones. Small designs are favored, although larger designs are also seen.

Cross bars of ecru lace on a deep maroon ground, giving the popular canvas effect, constitute a new design in Scotch gingham.

IT is always gratifying to receive testimonials for Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and when the endorsement is from a physician it is especially so. "There is no more satisfactory or effective remedy than Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy," writes Dr. R. E. Robey, physician and pharmacist, of Olney, Mo.; and as he has used the Remedy in his own family and sold it in his drug store for six years, he should certainly know. For sale by druggists.

IT heals everything except a broken heart, may be said of De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve. Piles and rectal diseases, cuts, burns, bruises, letter, eczema and all skin troubles may be cured by it quickly and permanently. Charles R. Goetze, Market and Twelfth streets; Chatham Sinclair, Forty-sixth and Jacob streets; A. E. Scheele, No. 607 Main street; Exley Bros., Penn and Zane streets; Bowie & Co., Bridgeport.

The Monongahela River Railroad Co. On Sundays during the present summer the Monongahela River Railway Co. will sell round trip tickets between all points at one fare for the round trip. NO ROUND TRIP FARE TO EXCEED FIFTY CENTS. This gives the people of Clarkburg a chance to go to Fairmont, and the Fairmont people an opportunity to go to Clarkburg, traveling sixty-six miles in either case, at a cost of only fifty cents. This is "something new" for West Virginia, and it is hoped that the people will show their appreciation of these low rates by patronizing them.

G. A. R. National Encampment at Buffalo, N. Y., August 23 to 26, inclusive. For the above occasion take the R. & O. short line to Buffalo, through by daylight. Excursion tickets at reduced rates will be on sale August 21st to 24th, and will return until the 31st, the date of which may be extended to September 20th.

For time of trains, rates, &c., apply to nearest R. & O. agent.

Relief in Six Hours. Distressing Kidney and Bladder disease relieved in six hours by "New Great South American Kidney Cure." It is a great surprise on account of its exceeding promptness in relieving pain in bladder, kidneys and back, in male or female. Relieves retention almost immediately. If you want quick relief and cure, this is the remedy. Sold by R. H. List, Druggist, Wheeling, W. Va. 1414

SINKERS AND REILLY

Argue About Klondyke and Go Prospecting for Beer.

"Say, Reilly, I guess I'm crazy as a bug," said the sinker man, when Sarsaparilla Reilly entered the little restaurant, as reported by the New York Sun.

"Dot's der first time my wife said something right," he continued, "and now I believe myself. It stands in der paper night before yesterday dot whole lot of mens finds whole lot of gold in der streets of der Cairo—what do you call dot place?"

"Klondyke?" suggested Reilly. "Yeh! Klondyke!" said Sinker. "Dot's der place Klondyke—what a foolish name! Reilly, dot's der man for sickness, Klondyke! Ach, my Reilly, when I took dot name you may believe me not I get sick and sicker. Dot must be called after a hospital; what? You know, Reilly, I'm not superstitious, but mebbe dot's a bad place for a man to vent. I believe it. Now I don't go at all."

"Did yer think av gold?" asked Reilly. "Sure," answered Sinker; "I vere intentioned to pack my trunk next week. Now I ain't crazy no more, 'cause I chust changed my mind, see? My wife she said to me dot I vere crazy 'cause I didn't had enough money in der bank to bring my family to Klondyke. She said, what ve lose by stayin' in New York, and dot ve might as well be livin' in a gold house, mit gold shutters up dere, while our children pick der gold flowers from der blackberry bushes in der back yard and dig der gold outer der mudgrater for only play. Den she say I vere crazy for not savin' some money for to go on Klondyke, but I'm glad now when I remember such a hard luck name. Reilly, Reilly, I'm happy again, and mebbe Lena's crazy. You know what she did when ve come in der ferry house from Brooklyn?"

"No," said Reilly. "What did she do?" "She throwed away money, a regular 10c dime piece. She put it in der nickel slot machine to veigh her and me for 5c each, and ve don't get veighted at tall, 'cause der machine only veighs one for a nickel and not two for a dime. Den when I said she vere foolish she told me I don't mind her own business why don't I save my own money, and I would had enough to go to Klondyke."

"It's Klondyke," corrected Reilly, "not Klondyke." "Well, what is it, anyhow?" asked the sinker man; "ain't it a good city what somebody didn't find before last week?" "No," said Reilly. "It's a—well, it's a place that's noise an' green in th' distance, but when yer git up to it yer find it's not green at tall, an' th' yer April fooled, d'yer mind?"

"Don't dere vos any gold in der street gutters?" asked Sinker. "There's no streets there," answered Reilly; "the min who kem back say they had ter swim through icebergs as big as th' Brooklyn bridge, an' th' thin wade across the sea av—what d'yer call it?" "Sea of Shiplater!" interrupted Sinker.

"Not at all," said Reilly. "Gibraltar's in Italy, where the Eyalations come from. I mean th' sea av—Alaska—now I have it—Alaska. Well, they ate icicles all the way over, an' th' gold they found there they had ter leave on the ice because it was too heavy for them ter carry widout gloves."

"Is it yet so cold in th' summer?" "Worse," said Reilly. "A friend av mine ve tellin' me it was so cold up dere last winter that he had ter put his stove in his ice box ter keep th' fire from freezin', because the inside av his ice box was only seventy degrees below zero, while it was siven hundred an' sixty degrees below zero outside in his kitchen."

"Is it yet so cold in th' summer?" asked the sinker man. "No," said Reilly. "It's very warm; so warm they have big ice fires there made by th' sun's rays, an' millions av icebergs are burnt every summer jist as they have forest fires out on th' prairies in the west."

"Ach, my, how warm!" remarked Sinker. "When I see a cake of ice blaze out dere I can tink how warm I would be."

"But to return to the gold question," said Reilly. "If I wint name changed immediately. I'd call it Klondyke, because Klondyke sounds too Dutchified." "Now, you're commencing again," said the sinker man; "ve don't vant any Irish gold cities. Ven it's a tin city, den it's Irish, but when it's gold it's German—how you like dot?"

"Shut up!" shouted Reilly; "you're a dummy an' so in your wolf. Who dropped th' 10c piece in the nickel in the slot machine to get two weights at once?" "Reilly—say—Reilly—let us not fight, hey?" remarked Sinker. "What ve care for Klondyke—not by a darn sight; do ve, Reilly, hey?"

"Naw," said Reilly, "nor for gold mines; let's go next door an' prospect for beer."

And they went. NO need to scratch your life away. Doan's Ointment brings instant relief in all cases of Itching, Piles, Pin Worms, Eczema, Ringworms, Hives or other Itchiness of the skin. Get it from your dealer.

Very Low Rates. On account of various meetings at Linwood Park, Vermillion, Ohio, August 3 to 23, 1897, the Cleveland, Lorain & Wheeling Railway will sell round trip tickets at very low rates daily until August 23. All tickets good until August 31. The long limit on tickets and the easy access to Sandusky, Lake-side, Put-in-Bay and the Islands makes this a very favorable opportunity for an outing at the Lake Erie resorts. For particular rates, etc., apply to Cleveland, Lorain & Wheeling agents, or O. R. Wood, traveling passenger agent, McClure House block, Wheeling, W. Va.

JOHN GRIFFIN, of Zanesville, Ohio, says: "I never lived a day for thirty years without suffering agony, until a box of De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve cured my piles." For piles and rectal troubles, cuts, bruises, sprains, eczema and all skin troubles, De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve is unequalled. Charles R. Goetze, Market and Twelfth streets; Chatham Sinclair, Forty-sixth and Jacob streets; A. E. Scheele, No. 607 Main street; Exley Bros., Penn and Zane streets; Bowie & Co., Bridgeport.

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Every butcher-shop needs Pearlina. Almost as much as it needs an ice-box. Look at the general greasiness and nastiness around some butcher shops. It isn't that they're less particular there, probably. They're doing the best they can. But they don't use Pearlina—and there are some things that must have Pearlina to keep properly clean, and among these things are meat markets, butcher shops.

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