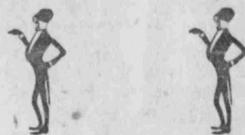


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ABOUT THE GLOVES

TO SAVE EXPENSE AND HAVE NEAT APPEARANCE.

First "Fit" Has Much to Do with the Life of These Important Dress Accessories—Proper Way to Mend.

In the first place, the "fit" has a good deal to do with the life of a glove, and so, for this reason alone, it will be worth while paying extra for a pair that will be fitted to the hands rather than buying haphazard a cheaper pair.

Fat fingers can not be forced into gloves cut for slender ones without bursting at the second wearing.

A well-fitting glove will be perfectly easy on the hand, yet show no wrinkle anywhere, and to be too large is quite as bad as being too small, for, while the tighter glove will be no more apt to crack or split, the looser one will become shabby sooner.

Having exercised care in selecting gloves, the same should be studied in keeping them in good condition. The well known glove mending sets are an aid to this and a means of keeping all the necessary articles together, for it often happens that one might mend gloves in less time than is consumed in looking up the necessary articles.

A set of this kind includes threads of every wanted shade arranged in the form of a broad braid, a small pair of scissors, an emery and an enameled darning. A small ball is attached to one end of the darning, at the other is an egg-shaped-knob. This is used when repairing rips in the fingers, the ball being inserted to help in repairing a hole. Cotton is always used for mending gloves of kid or of lisle thread, but a silk glove mender set comes for silk gloves.

Needles are not included, but they may be bought separately. For repairing lisle thread or silk gloves any ordinary sewing needle may be used, but the kid ones will be mended much neater if a special needle that comes for the purpose is used.

From the eye half way downward the needle differs in no way from other sewing needles, but the point-half has three sides instead of being round. This makes a smaller hole than the round needle, and as the thread employed is so very fine it does not fill up the hole formed by the round needle passing through. So it is best to use the glove or fur needle. They are about the same thing.

Rips in the seams of gloves are always repaired on the right side, with an overhanded stitch that is perfectly simple. Supposing one does not possess a darning, then it is better to insert a finger than to hold the glove to be mended in the hand. The seam will be flatter and more flexible, while repaired without such aid the result is apt to be a botch.

SOME FALL HAT HINTS.

Modifications of the Mushroom Style Are to Come.

The blizzard of mushrooms has just about spent its force and the storm is bound to subside. The craze was more than a rage, it was a contagion few escaped. For a time everybody found the mushroom style of hat tugging at their heartstrings of desire, and in consequence it found its way into great popularity.

A distinctive style so extremely popular as the mushroom, however, always leaves hosts of modifications that linger long and oftentimes outwit their predecessors in beauty and favor.

Among the newest things shown in trimmings for the winter hats are applications of seaweed and periwinkles. This is not a marine suggestion, but real pieces of hat decoration that are being exhibited for madam's consideration.

The new mushroom sailor is not an improvement on the old style sailor; instead, it reminds one of something in felt that has escaped from the shop untrimmed.

A small walking hat resembles nothing so much as a cup turned down. With a strip of velvet up one side, a pretty wing on the other it sinks in the middle of some marcel waves and looks particularly stunning.

Restful Room.

Tones of brown and soft yellow with a little white and a good deal of green are very restful for a room in which much time is spent, such as a dining-room or a study. A pretty little workroom fitted up for a girl who writes and is singularly sensitive to her surroundings has walls of soft green. The brown polished floor has two dim-colored Persian rugs. The couch pillows are of green and white and yellow and wood browns. The desk and bookcases are of mahogany, the woodwork of the room is white, and the hangings of the wide window and the coverings of the chairs and couch are of linen taffeta with a ground of tan on which are woody brown leaves and pale yellow flowers with fresh green stems. The effect is very bright and yet not too light for a winter room.

Costume Accessories.

Black and darkly colored straw and chip hats prevail among those intended for late summer and on them are used the autumn flowers which are in a class by themselves and never seen at other seasons. Gloves and veils and shoes carry out the color scheme of the walking costume as nearly as is possible and for runabout purposes the glossed brown kid is preferred.



Hide With the Current In Arkansas and Texas.

The climate is mild and healthful. You can work out of doors the year round. There are good schools and churches. Live stock has good range nearly all year. No costly barns are needed for winter housing.

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There is an abundant supply of good, pure water.

The rainfall is plentiful and evenly distributed.

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You can buy a farm **HOW** for about one-third its actual value and pay for it in a few years, from the crops, and live comfortably while you are doing it.

Doesn't the Southwest appeal to you? Just consider whether it's better to take advantage of the wonderful opportunities this territory now offers, or continue where you are, struggling along under adverse conditions, wasting your time and energy trying to make a high-priced farm which is "all worked out" pay.

Act at once before land values take another jump. You can't make a mistake. Delay may mean disappointment. Seeing is believing. Make a trip of investigation **HOW**. It will pay you. Low rate Home Seekers' Excursions Nov. 25, Dec. 3 and 17, 1907. Thirty-day return limit—stopovers allowed both ways. Fill out and mail this coupon at once. It will be one of the best things you ever did.

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LAND WILLED TO GOD.

Philadelphia Couple Leave Property for Peculiar Purpose.

In La Porte, Pa., has been discovered a deed that conveys four acres of land to God. The instrument was made by Peter E. Armstrong and wife, once rich residents of Sullivan county, Pa., and is dated Aug. 3, 1864. The couple, so far as is known, were not members of a religious sect, but gave the portion of their property as the deed says, "that his saints may be fully separated from the world and gather together and enjoy that light and liberty which they did in the once faithful days of their theocracy." "Whereas," the deed continues, "in consideration of Almighty God in the past and present, which we do humbly acknowledge, and for the exceeding great and precious promise of unending life to those who in holy faith and patience wait for the coming of his anointed son to judge the world, which promises we have received from Him who is creator and original grantor of earth's territory to the children of men—we do by these presents deed, grant and convey to Almighty God, who inhabiteth eternity, and to his heirs, to the intent that it shall be subject to bargain and sale by man's cupidity no more forever." The four acres are situated just outside of the town of Celestia, and when transferred were part of a wilderness. One of Armstrong's sons looks after the property, but recognizes the deed.

Doctor Sets Cat's Shoulder Blade.

Bellevue hospital, New York, recently adopted a patient and gave it a life berth as chief mouse catcher of the institution. The reception room was crowded when a stranger entered with a rather aristocratic cat under his arm. Dr. Leroy Smith paused in his work to inquire. He learned that the stranger had picked the cat up on the street, where he had noticed it in apparent agony. Dr. Smith found a broken shoulder blade constituted the trouble. He set it and the cat was placed on a blanket in an outdoor tent. The cat parred its gratitude. Many of the hospital doctors dropped in to take a look at Dr. Smith's patient and each voted for adoption.

Consul's Lonely Post.

About the most lonesome place for an American consul is in the Falkland islands. This is where J. E. Rowan is and has been since 1898, and receives a salary of \$2,000 a year. Originally he was from Connecticut, but he went west and was state senator in Iowa for four years. Then he went into newspaper work. Longing for a change he asked to be sent to some place far from civilization. Evidently he is well satisfied to remain on an island where he is the only American representative.

A Long-Felt Want.

"I wish my novel plated with the lines wide apart," declared the author. "Leaded, you mean?" "Whatever you call it. I want people to have a chance to underscore the parts they like."

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No. 206—Evansville, Mattoon and Louisville Express.....11 20 a m

No. 26—Chicago-Nashville Limited.....8 15 p m

SOUTH BOUND.

No. 25—Nashville and Chicago Limited.....6 42 a m

No. 205—Evansville-Louisville Express Arrive.....6 25 p m

No. 321—Evansville and Nashville Mail.....3 55 p m