

HOME, ITS PROBLEMS AND INTERESTS



SOME WINTER FURS.

There is an insistent vogue for the so-called fur fabrics; and of these Persiana is far and away the leader. This reproduces to a miracle the soft and glossy curl of an expensive Persian lamb skin; and, in fact, the clever salesman will announce it as a Persian lamb cloth. Two smart suggestions for the fashioning of these luxurious possessions are given in the illustration. The first one takes the form of a pelrine, a cape effect over the shoulders that affords all the needed protection for very cold weather, and the fronts continued down to the knees in a fashionable stole line. A princess haircloth is employed to interline the entire garment, this affording sufficient stability to the rich but flexible cloth, and a quilted satin lining adds to the luxurious effect. The other piece is of the long Ascot, or throw-over order, and as far as regards construction and lining, follows the same mode as the larger piece.

BLUE IN MANY DIFFERENT TONES WORN FOR WINTER

Very Little "Navy" to Be Seen; But Electric, "Alice," and Turquoise Prevail—Deep Shade and Old Rose Combined.

As browns of last year and reds the winter before were so popular, it is this season blue's turn for favoritism. There is a greater variety in the different shades of it than the prism could give any conception of, so that all women, from the most decided blond to the most striking brunette, can be at once fashionably and becomingly gowned.

tones on all manner of occasions. For example, many of the smartest simple walking suits are this year of plain dark blue, while for the afternoon are seen velvets, satins, and silks all in various shades of the same fashionable color. A tailor costume this winter is really severe, and it may be quite unlike an afternoon dress, which is made in all probability with short jacket and elbow sleeves. There is little trimming on the walking suit, although light blue ennobled collars and cuffs make an attractive finish. In this suit the sleeves should be long, but comparatively fall at the shoulders. A medium length coat is better than an exaggerated length, which is seen so much among the ready-to-wear costumes. Hip pockets are seen on many of the smartest coats.

The combination of deep blue and old rose pink is an exceptionally pretty one and the two shades are worn together



The Real Love Letters of a Real Woman

LXIV.

My Dearest: I have been talking about an hour with a man that is selling gold-mine shares. He is looking up all the teachers in the city, and is getting a little money out of most of them; but somehow I feel that mine is safer in my pocket. Of course he represents a big income from a little investment, and that is a signal for jackasses to scramble to the feast. If the American people of today can hear of anything that may possibly bring them in a little money without work, they will invest their cash, name, reputation, and anything else they may possess. They must have money, and they'll get it without work if they can. A five-thousand-dollar automobile is of more importance than a clear conscience. The motto of some of the Christian people of the world is "God via Automobile." But some people do get terribly joked in their enterprises. They soar in the clouds for a while, only their feet visible, their heads lost in the fog; but I notice that most of them come down to earth again with a bang and have to dig for a living.

I have never had any of these visionary schemes since I was a child. Then I used to dream of being and doing great things, and I know my schemes will all materialize when you can be my ballast. Until then, dearest, I shall probably keep right on dreaming.

Oh, what a resurrection morn that will be for us! Better than for the fellow that got quite a jag on and he, fellow-companions took him home, rolled him in vaseline, ripped a hole in the feather bed and put him to bed. After a long sleep he awoke in a daze. Rising from the bed he glanced in the mirror and exclaimed, "I thought so! In h-l, and a bird!"

But we shall have a resurrection morn in this world, the day when real life begins for us; the life we have been just preparing for through these years of mingled pleasure and pain. The years have seemed long, I know, yet we have many more before us. If I prove to be all that you anticipate, it will pay you for waiting; if I am not, you will have long enough to live in torment.

I wonder what selections you will want for our wedding? I heard of a young man who asked for his favorite selections to be rendered by the quartet at his wedding: "Where is My Wandering Boy Tonight?" "Pull for the Shore," and "Rescue the Perishing." Those would all be very good ones, but I think "Have I Caught You At Last?" would be quite as appropriate for you. But it matters not what is sung, or who sings it; there will be real music in our hearts, honey, when our lives are united.

With a score of kisses.



Cheese Cakes.

Pare and grate one cocoanut, boil one pound of sugar fifteen minutes in two-thirds of a pint of water; stir in the grated cocoanut and boil ten minutes longer. While warm stir in a tablespoon of butter, the yolks of two eggs well beaten and half a cup of chopped raisins. Bake in patty pans, lined with rich paste, ten minutes, garnish each cake with a tablespoonful of meringue made from the whites of the eggs sprinkled with grated lemon peel.

To Prevent Moldy Cheese.

Make a strong brine of one part water, half a cup of common salt and teaspoonful of flour. Stir well, and when dissolved, wring a soft cloth out of this water and put over the cheese, and it will not mold.

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French Cooking Terms.

- Appie—Savory jelly for cold dishes.
- An gratin—Dishes prepared with sauce and cranes, and baked.
- Bouchées—Very thin patties or cakes, as the name indicates—mouthfuls.
- Braise—Meat cooked in a closely covered stewpan so that it retains its own flavor and those of the vegetables and favorings put with it.
- Cannelon—Stuffed rolled up meat.
- Consomme—Clear soup or bouillon boiled down till very rich, i. e., consumed.
- Entree—A small dish usually served between the courses at dinner.
- Fondue—A light preparation of melted cheese.
- Fondant—Sugar boiled and beaten into a creamy paste.
- Hollandaise sauce—A rich sauce something like hot mayonnaise.
- Meringue—Sugar and white of egg beaten to sauce.
- Mireton—old meat warmed in various ways and dished in circular form.
- Pointe—A sort of pie in a mold.
- Vol au vents—Patties of very light puff paste, made without a dish or mold, and filled with meats or preserves, etc.

PETER GROGAN

CREDIT FOR ALL WASHINGTON

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