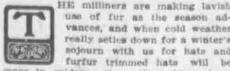
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Use of Fur in Trimming Winter Hats



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use of fur as the season ad-vances, and when cold weather really setles down for a winter's sojourn with us for hats and furfur trimmed hats will be evidence than they have been any recent season. Not only are whole toques and hats fashloned from fur, but furs are combined recklessly with every variety of material from velvet to

tuile and trimmed with feathers, flowers,

lace embroideries, what one will. Among the all fur hats the greatest novelties are in the fur covered shapes, upon which thin supple furs are used quite as are velvets, sating, etc., strutched amoothly over foundation frames. Often the crown of the hat is in a heavier fur, too bulky for brim covering, but baby lamb, moleskin, and even soft ermine without the black tails are cleverly adapted to hats of broad or narrow brims.

The smaller shapes are chiefly favored, and here are sketches of a few of these small models with covered brim. Some charming shapes of modified tricorne line are made up entirely in fine sealskin of very close short pile and are effectively trimmed in curling ostrich plumes or plumes de fantaisle.

Other models with mannish crown and



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with velvet and plumes receive additional weight from fur. Headaches will be the fashionable allment this winter if these immense, heavy hats continue in favor. The fur hat, even if small, is too hot and heavy for comfort, but women have never allowed that fact to prejudice them against it. Marabou, while not coming under the head of fur, approaches fur so closely in effect that one naturally associates the marabou hats with those of fur, and the kinship is made closer by the fact that the milliners are offering hats, scarfs and muffs of marabou en sulte. The marabou fad, however, seems to have been forced so violently at the opening of the season that there is now a slight revulsion against it, and while real marabou is beautiful. and because of increasing rarity becoming costly, the market is flooded with cheap and inferior imitations.

Leaves from Fashion's Notebook.

The bridal costumes are practicable this season, so that the woman who is not a bride can get pointers and improve her gowns by studying the typically handsome one of the autumn.

All things are used now to make the costume dainty. The newest dress pro-tectors have little lace frills along the edge that are soft and give the waist a pretty setting should they happen to show through.



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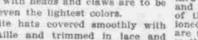
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Activities and Views of Progressive Women in Various Walks of Life

mestic problems of life. His rapter turus, with the inevitable consequence that he, Mitigation of tobacco's evil effects are iously. are directed at fat men, hitherto esteemed being weak and chivalrous and hating to said to require psychological treatment.

The properties of the state of the



grievance. He does not indict the men with ing disorder.

a show of themselves. Adam-like, he ac- such blundering; while fatuously striving cuses their wives, and reads the wives a to save them women kill good providers by dandy curtain lecture for over-feeding their the score, and then hold themselves to be husbands. Those who are widowed before fit objects of sympathy because, forsooth, they reach the age of 60 years are biamed of their self-imposed widowhood. Frankly, for the loss of their providers through their we have no, patience with such persons. ignorance of even simple rules for the man- There is no more occasion for a woman agement and care of husbands. under 60 to be a widow than there is for

which add grace to the carriage, symmetry tough, easily guided, and only too glad to on the toboggan. to the form, and beauty to the countenance. the editor says, is the result of teaching from early childhood that these attributes are essentials of the gentle sex only. strength being regarded the main requisite In man.

For this reason, Mr. Harvey says, no disadvantage inures to the youth, in the esteem of the maiden, from ruggedness of feature, provided he is not fat. If he pos--ss the fatal gift of avoirdupois his appearance is so provocative of ridicule that filling of married drunkards' graves." proud and sensitive girls do not caro to consider him a suitor.

sumed and intelligent regulation of its char-The insensible change of attitude which acter are declared to be absolutely essential Mr. Harvey says follows marriage makes to the longevity of the husband. In proof the wife pay more heed to her own form of this are the writings of Luigi Carnaro on and less to the appearance of her husband the subject of diet. if he retain sufficient activity to be known "Carnaro," says Mr. Harvey, "ate of all among their friends as a "good provider."

All this is wrong, says Mr. Harvey, who but in small quantity, and he drank modthinks a wife's duty is to nourish her hus- crately of the light wines of his country, band at least as carefully as she preserves diminishing his signifer rations as age inpickles, that she may keep him good to be- creased. He finally died without agony, hold and long to live. Neglect of this, he while comfortably seated in an armchair, declares, robs the wife of much that is at the age of 104. The mere fact that one

According to Mr. Harvey, a married man the wisdom of the method proposed for the never hears of an old stout man establishes is under no obligation to familiarize himself aged, but it is equally applicable in middle with conditions conductive to his physical life. well being. "The entire responsibility," he "What folly, then, for a woman to en-

says, "rests upon the wife, who has vastly deavor, through the concoction of special more at stake, to care for, while pretending dishes and by means of earnest pleadings to to obey, him, tempt the appetite of her bilious provider!

"I know you wouldn't," sniffed the boy,

"cause all yer complexion would come

Little Saily creading)-"What is a pro-

Small Harry-I don't know, I asked papa

was something I couldn't understand until

Little Lloyd-Papa, was George Washing-

Little Lloyd-This book says England is

She had been to nrst party and had

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WHY.

off.

longed conflict. Harry ?

I grew up and got married.

you ask such a stilly question?

our mother country and as Goorse

ton married to England?

posed they were married.

taken of to excess.

to you feel sick?"

"And how ill equipped for the performance Better far deprive him of all food till the of this task, however well intentioned, is natural expenditure has exhausted the inthe average woman! Practically all she come, and then resist rather than encourage knows is that milk is good for bables, and the ravenings of nature."

Prattle of the Youngsters

12 m at 11.

by George classed as a perambulating yields and adds fuel, often fatal, to a lurk- therefore. Mr. Harvey says, the husband deliberately accumulating flesh and making "Williul ignorance is at the bottom of all into giving up the before breakfast cigar

conform with any subtle suggestions that are not too obviously for his good or too contrary to his inclinations. His attitude is neither obtuse nor contumacious, but he in hearkening to the voice of Satan really sunlight." desires tactful suggestion of a rational remwas deceived, while the man who edy, not mere reproachful statement of bitter fact, and that is what the woman with his eves wide open, and deliberately secret naturally, since health is beauty. who has failed to equip herself for the perhearkened to the voice of the woman formance of her duty as a caretaker is unrather than of the man.

able to give. Primarily, therefore, women are responsible, through ignorance, for the is doing today. He loved the woman and royal woman had become nervous and her multiplication of tobacco hearts and the chose her." Miss Blodgett declared that it was not a Reduction in the quantity of food con-

lay his tempter."

influence of a woman who made the first fluence, and is present in the modern social. the same force which, exerted by Cleo- thence to this country. patra, lost Mare Antory the world.

"What are these things that you are doing? Miss Blodgett is a believer in women's ners of the prescribed sun-bath. strenuous activities "to a certain extent," woman was to make a home. She stated

the world's affairs. French Women Writers.

There are 5,000 women of letters in "Come, Tommy," said Miss May Dupp feel sick after the ice cream, but I un-France today, that is to say, women who to her little brother, "I wouldn't cry that swallowed myself and I feel all right naw," have published books, who contribute to

the magazines or who write professionally for the newspapers. Twenty years ago "Why, Nettle," said her mother, "what in there were only about 1,000. the world are you pounding your doll with It is estimated that in ten years more they will number at least 10,000. The pres-

"Because she refuses to obey me, ent number of literary men-authors and mamma," replied the little miss, "I'm not journalists-is put at about 25,000. going to have the neighbors saying that I Twenty years ago, the curlous statistician this morphag what it was and he said it spared the slipper and spolled my child." figures out, women provided only 4 per

Parisian best sellers

the forty immortals.

Out of their increasing prominence

There are three seats vacant at present

and an agitation has been started, in

which practically all the women and some

of the men are in carnest, for the election

cent of the published matter in France. A little girl who had been carefully in-Today they furnish about 20 per cent of structed in the arts and graces of courtesy and politeness attended a party. On her write extensively for the daily papers, return she told her mother how a strange generally signing their articles; they not Papa-Of course not, my son, Why do boy had kinsed her. only contribute to the magazines but edit. "Kissed you?" her mother exclaimed.

"And you, Gladys, what did you do?" "Mamma. I didn't forget my politeness ington was the father of his country I sup- I said thank you."

"What does your tather do to earn his induiged not wisely, but too well in dell. living?" asked a New York principal of a cacles that cause internal woe when par- pupil who was being admitted. 'Please, ma'am, he doesn't live with us; might well spare them one place among ments.

"Why, Geraldine," exclaimed the anxmamma supports me." ious mother as she poleomed the return of "Well, then, how does yor mother earn

or offspring. "how white you are looking; her living !" "She gets paid for staying away from

"Oh, no," was the equable reply. "I did pape," replied the child, articuly,

your father s slipper for ?"

left weak and nervous and her color was Miss May M. Blodgett, a lecturess of re- bad. It is impossible for one to look rosy nown, talked to a large audience of her and young when one is sick. Miss Walsh's sex in St. Louis recently, and gave mere physician had heard of the process through man a lively roast. Her discourse was Parislan periodicals and carried them a a defense of Eve against the charge that step further. "Do not dress in the morn-Feminine devotion to all the little things her to be a spinster. The average man is she bamboozled Adam and mushed him ing. Miss Weish," said he. "Put on something loose and sit in the sun. The skin

"The difference between the fall of the has certain duties to perform in behalf of man and that of the woman," Miss Blod- the body. It must learn to breathe, and gett declared, "was in the fact that Eve the only way is to give it fresh air and

This skin breathing, which is the latest listened in turn to her experiences, fell form of the classic sun-bath, is a healthy

The treatment is prescribed by Mendoni. one of the most celebrated physicians in "This he has been doing ever since, and Europe, for the queen of Roumania. The

complexion bad. She appealed to Mendoni. "Take off your clothes and let your skin very chivalrous action on the part of the breathe," said he. The queen would sit man, then, to "turn state's evidence, and for an hour, more or less, nude, and soon the burden of his sin at the feet of she began to mend. She has kept up this treatment for three years and has grown

The lecturer declared that the powerful younger and strong and more beautiful. The wonderful results of the new health man forsake a paradise is an eternal in- cure, spread like a flash to Paris, the acknowledged beauty center of the world. world today, and is exemplified as Then the glad news came to England and

The effect of the treatment upon Miss "This influence, this powerful attraction, Walsh was so magical that Gotham's a woman," she said, "which was created beauty specialists, having heard what it in the beginning to be a helpmeet to man, had done for the actress, speedily made it is, alus, too often the cause of his undoing a feature of their health and beauty cuit, today as in the Garden of Eden. The Hence the air and sun baths, the skin question asked of Eve by God. 'What is breathing curriculum, of the modern Temthis thing that thou hast done?' is being ple of Venus. In the up-to-date gymasked the modern women of our time, nasium, where the great object is to get into a lively perspiration, the shower and

the cooling session in bed are but forerun-Such a gymnasium became highly popubut declares that the original sphere of far last summer with many well known women of the stage who had heard of the that a woman has yet to realize the great benefits of the treatment to Miss Walsh. force and power of her influence, and that An actreas is quick to take a beauty hint.

when she does come to comprehend her Health and comeliness is a major portion power, she will enter more largely into of her stock in trade, and crow's feet and wrinkles only add to the debit side of the account. Miss Walsh was a patron of the gymnasium also, and felt such invigorating effects that she says she will enjoy a daily sun bath the rest of her life. One who has not tried it has no idea of the splendid

tonic power of the direct rays of the sun. Great benefit may even be feit without the the slicer of Miss Jane Addams, is cred-trouble of disrobing by simply stretching ited with being the most noted woman bank out at full length where the hot sunlight out at full length where the hot sunlight

plays upon the whole bedy. The following rules are laid down by the specialist who conducts the beauty

sympasium in question; "Those who desire a clear skin must give the firsh an air buth daily. This means to sit with the clothes off for an hour a day the copy for books and periodicals. They with the sun playing upon the body. A warm sun parlor is one of the absolute requisites of the skin bath.

These who desire a pretty throat and and publish some of them, and many of neck must sit with the throat and neck their books have places in the list of the bare a part of every day. The necks of morning dresses should be cut low. Nothing hurts the tender flesh of the neck like

Hierature has grown at least a demand covering it with starched collars and stiff for the election of a woman to the French stocks. academy. If there is one woman writing "To keep the pores of the skin open take

for every five men, they argue, the men frequent Turkish baths and massage treat-

"Don't be afraid of the flesh broah."

Girl Seeks Job as Switchman. Helen Moyer, a protty young woman of No. 22 Lyell street, San Francisco, wants

"My girl," he said, "if I had the backbone about me that you have I'd give you the job. I haven't. But the girl who has the nerve to go after a position of this kind shall have some position, even if is an aisle from which the compartments and with the name "Philadelphia" standing I have to create one for her." Miss Moyer looked shd for a moment. to towni" she burst out, "I'd ask him, and

I wager I'd get the job!' Assistant Superintendent Anthony suid is lighted by electricity. that the girl would get some position.

New Storage Methods. A well dressed New York woman took

from her pocketbook two pawn tickets. "How did you happen to have documents a table d'hote luncheon at I and a dinner of that kind in your possession?" asked a along in the evening. friend. "They belong to me, that's how," replied

the well dressed woman, serenely. pawned several pleces of jewclry when I things out yet."

The friend's face took on an expression of mingled sympathy and wonder.

"Well," she exclaimed, "you are certainly the last person I would have ever thought of coming down to that. You always seem to have plenty of money."

"I didn't pawn the things because needed money," said the well dressed woman. "I put them there for safe-keeping. For several years I have been storing my furs in a pawnshop during the summer. and a bracelst. A pawnshop is about the This is over 9 cents per mile. safest place on earth to keep things in.

It is hard enough for people to get their own stuff out sometimes, but it is almost imposable for anybody else to get it. Also become a pawnshop patron.

Chat About Women.

The widow of an official at one time hold-ing a high position in the Chinese court is now publishing a women's paper in Peking. While the paper is mainly devoted to dis-cussing subjects pecularly of interest to women, the excellence of its foreign and general news is causing it to be read by new also. nen also.

was a private one at the time of her nu-band's death, two years ago, but since she became president it has been made a stat-institution. It has been established thirty-new vorce Years.

The Lenske Listy, a newspaper printed in The Lenske Listy, a newspaper printed in the Bohemian tongue, recently made its first bow to the public in Chicago. It i published exclusively by women. Mrs. Hes-de Parilk is the editor. Mrs. Milly R. Hina and Mrs. Rose A. Kabat are the publishers. Every scrap of the work, hypesciting, prot-hay and all soliciting of advertisements and subscriptions, is done by women. It is re-ported to have already a circulation of LUG. ported

Mins Aina Johansson of Helsingfors, Fin Miss Ains Johansson of Helsingfors, Fin-land, has been sent to the United States by that city to study our system of educa-tion. Miss Johansson is a teacher and with her stater and another leacher took an active part in the last year's campaign that resulted in the granting of Iuli national suffrage to the women of Finland. She is personally acquainted with many of the nisetsen women members of the Finnish Parliament and gives an interesting account of conditions in Finland. Miss Johansen was one of the principal spectrers at the thirty-eighth annual meeting of the Massa-chuestis Woman's Suffrage association, last week in Worcester.

The New Eru club of New Orleans

Carpenter's Letter our engine struck me as being familiar. I walked to the front of the train and ex-(Continued from Page Three.) amined it. Sure enough, it was a Baldwin,

are entered, running along the side of the out in the full blaze of the Nubian sun! A car, and the compariments are large few moments later, as I was crossing the Then, "I wish Mr. Harriman would come enough to enable one to have a wicker Black Nile over the steel bridge which our char in them, in addition to the berths, builders put up, I felt that I was not so Each little room has an electric fan and far from home, after all. I was being hauled by an American engine over an

The dining car service is good and com- American bridge, and that in the heart of paratively cheap. The meals consist of the Nubian desert, more than 1,000 miles up a cup of ten and some crackers, brought the Nile. The thought makes one proud in by a Nubian porter at daybreak; a of our American mechanics and of Ameribreakfast in the dining car at 8 o'clock, can enterprise,

Where the Queen of Sheba Lived.

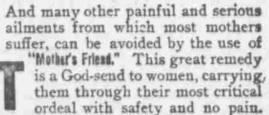
About 100 miles gouth of Atbara wa stopped at Shendi, where the queen of, Sheha is said to have lived. This is a station on the east bank of the Nile, about five hours or more from Khartoum. It is a considerable town with railroad shops, about which are great piles of steel ties, such as are used in the construction of desert railways. They are merely shells of steel, so made that they can be half buried in the sand and still hold the rails. coffee. The breakfast cost 50 cents, the The telegraph poles are also of steel, that white ants of this region making it impossible to use wood for such purposes.

The Shendi of today consists of an old averaging it I find that my eating cost and new town. The latter has been laid me So plastres, or \$4.50 per day. The rates out by the English and it has a park in the on that road are also dear. During ordi- center watered by the Nile. In ancient Since they were so well taken care of nary seasons the first-class passage costs times there was a great city here. It was there I concluded to trust the pawnbroker \$35 for the 500 and odd miles, or between the capital of the country and the residence with my jewelry this season. Last year 6 and 7 cents a mile. When the tourist of the queen of Sheba. It is said that the the warehouse where I had the things season begins the charges are raised to queen went from here down the Nile and stored was broken into and I lost two rings go one way or to \$100 for the round trip. crossed to Palestine, where she had her flirtation with King Solomon. The Abys-

sinians say that she went back by the Red sea and stopped in their country on the In riding over the Soudan military road way. While she was there she bore a we stopped for a time at Atbara, where son, whose father was Solomon and who is

It is cheaper than a safety deposit yault, the Black Nile from Abyssinia flows into the head of the line of kings which rules so for that combination of reasons I have the main stream and where is the famous Abyssinia today. The Mohammedians, on bridge built by Americans upon orders the other hand, say that the queen of given by General Kitchener. The contract Sheba did not live here at all. They claim was first offered to the English, but they that her residence was in Yemen, Arabia, were not able to build the bridge in the and that Solomon went there to visit her. time required, and the Americans took the The queen's name was Bilkis. She was as job and finished it. Atbara is now one of witty as she was beautiful, and she gave the railroad division points, and it is where the wise Solomon many a riddle which he the road across the desert to the Red sea was puzzled to answer.

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branches off. As we stopped at the station

"It Was a Baldwin."

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I have kept the notes of one lunchcon and dinner. The lunch consisted of maca-"I roni with cheese, broiled squabs, vegetable oysters, lamb chops and fried potatoes, went away in July and I haven't got the a salad, preserved peaches, oranges and apples and a cup of Turkish coffee. The

dinner began with soup and fish. These were followed by a saimi of pigeon, some spinach, roast chicken and fried potatoes, salad, assorted preserves, fruit and

Junch \$1.20, the dinner \$1.50 and the afternoon tea 30 cents. My bill was not presented until the end of the trip. By