

Smart New Models in Women's Fall Suits



Fresh from the makers—About 2,500 new fall suits for women—A wide variety of new designs—all fine specimens of high grade tailoring and first-class workmanship.

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Splendid suits that will please the most exacting woman. New long coat styles, satin lined, in fine grade fancy worsteds and plain broadcloths; perfectly tailored, skirt made wide and full; extraordinary value at **\$19.75**

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We have worked for months to make this collection perfect. Have we succeeded? We leave that for our customers to decide. We have 35 new styles at this price. They are made from the newest and handsomest materials obtainable. Tailored as well as any \$50.00 suit on the market. We are proud of this beautiful assortment of high class suits and you'll be proud to wear **\$25** one. We invite your inspection, compare them with \$35.00 suits shown elsewhere. Special at **\$25**

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\$25 29.75 32.50 \$45

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LA JEUNE DEPILETORY (LIQUID) will remove hair from any part of the body in from 5 to 10 minutes—leaving the skin soft and white—no smarting or burning; 75¢ per bottle. By mail, sealed, \$1.00. Circulars free.
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LADY RANDY LOSES AGAIN

Winston Churchill Follows Jack and Will Wed English Girl.

ONE REVENGE THAT MISSES FIRE

Effort of a Discarded Woman to Get Even with the Man in a Melodramatic Way Falls Flat.

LONDON, Sept. 5.—(Special.)—Even to his most intimate friends the announcement of Winston Churchill's engagement was a surprise. Winston never has been and never will be a woman's man. His temperament is too uncertain and too moody for that. Until the actual announcement of the engagement he apparently paid Miss Clementine Hozier no more attention than anyone else. He may have been a trifle pleasanter to her, but that is all. But Winston is a man of impulses which, by the way, he does not usually repress. In a sudden fit of frivolity and good humor he proposed to the future Mrs. Winston. There and then she accepted and the interesting news was soon public property.



Fall Styles in **The Lanpher Hat** Are "Always Right"
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to be as brilliant a conversationalist as Mrs. Asquith.
Winnie's Mamma Worries.
There is no denying the fact that Mrs. George Cornwallis West is distressed that Winston did not marry an American heiress. Ever since her sons have been of age she desired that both should wed companions of her own. Her younger son, Jack Churchill, who is still on his honeymoon, remarked to an intimate at the time of his engagement to Lady Gwen Bertie, "I am jolly sorry to disappoint the mather, she is such a ripping good sort, in not marrying an American, but the fact of the matter is all our lives she has chucked Yankee heiresses at Winston and me, and we have had such a surfeit of them that I put us 'off' American girls."
Like the sensible woman she is, Mrs. George Cornwallis West has accepted the inevitable with good grace and has entered heartily into the preparations for Winston Churchill's wedding. Miss Hozier is with her constantly and just now they are both engaged in trousseau buying. By her two sons, Lady Randolph that was, has ever been regarded more in the light of a favorite elder sister than a mother. All their lives she has been their best champion and their right hand in their joys as well as their sorrows.

Revenge that Went Wrong.
A dramatic incident worthy of being turned into a romance has just taken place at Lord Anglesey's place in Wales. A large house party assembled for the shooting. Among the guests was a very popular countess notoriously hard up. Included also in the gathering was a lady who had once been his innamorata. She had many pasts, and there was no question of chivalry involved in the fact that the impetuous one had withdrawn his address.

But she resented this bitterly and decided to have her revenge. Notwithstanding the fact that in each bedroom was a notice requesting ladies to keep their jewels locked up, many of the guests were notoriously careless, especially so one young Irish countess. She had been rebuked by the host's mother, Lady Alfred Paget, on numerous occasions. She laughed each time, but never mended her ways.

The lady with the grievance decided she would take one of the countess's trinkets and place it in the luggage of the impetuous individual who had "dropped" her. After lunch one day she stole into the countess's room on her mission. She seized the first trinket she could find—a valuable hair ornament—and departed. In her hurry she failed to note that the owner of the room was trying to take a nap on a couch in the corner. The latter, who was wide awake, saw what had happened. Determined, even if she was to lose the ornament, not to make a fuss, quite quietly she watched the flying figure and noted that she entered a room in the corridor, No. 18.
Later the countess's husband came along and she told him what had occurred.
"Why," he said, "is le Countess room. She has a crew to pluck with him. It is a plot. You are to blame more than anyone else for leaving your things about. I shall put the count up to it and get it

back from him."
That night the Irishwoman wore the particular trinket in question and she went to the trouble of asking the guest who had taken possession of it in the afternoon what she really thought of it, "and wasn't it decidedly striking."
The hostess and her son are still in ignorance of the dramatic incident and the culprit cannot tell from Adam how it was her scheme missed fire.

Scotland for September.

All the ultra-smart Americans in Europe will be in Scotland for September. This is the great month there. Although in consequence of the duchess of Roxburgh's mourning, things will be comparatively quiet at Floors castle, birds have to be shot and it is compulsory for her grace to receive her husband's friends. The shooting at Floors is the finest in Scotland, not excepting that of Balmoral. When birds are scarce everywhere else they are to be found on the moors owned by the duke of Roxburgh. Shortly after the advent of the duchess, numbers of extra gamekeepers were added to the staff, with instructions from her grace to leave nothing undone to cultivate the game, her object being to minister to the duke's pet weakness, his gun. It is said that the duchess spends between \$20,000 and \$25,000 a year on the cultivation of the wild birds on her magnificent aviary and zoo at Floors.

Every male servant in the employ of the duke and duchess wears the picturesque tartan of the Innes Kerr in his kilt, and Scotch bonnet. The duchess has her own piper, who was selected for the honor by the duke. He is a brawny Highlander of six foot odd and is always in attendance on the duchess when she is in the north. The duchess soon learned to talk to him in his own dialect. It goes without saying he is devoted to her.

The Bradley-Martins' immense staff of men servants at Balmaloean also wear the Seafield tartan kilt, a distinction to which the tenants of Balmaloean are entitled because of renting the place from the dowager countess of Seafield.
It has been said, and not without truth, that were it not for the Americans in Scotland the kilt would be a thing of the past. Every American who rents a house in the north makes it his or her business to see that the servants are arrayed in the kilt, while the native magnates, not to be outdone, have of late years imitated the Yankees in their regard for the national garment. A year or so ago, when Mrs. Leiter, the Lady Curzon's mother, rented Drummond castle, it was, I am told, the funniest thing to see the little American boys who were her guests dressed in kilts, but talking with unmistakable New York accents.
Smart Woman's Retinue.
Not content with her maid and her chauffeur on country house visits, the ultra smart society dame is now determined that her hairdresser must also accompany her. Lady Constance Stewart Richardson, famous for doing things out of the common, was one of the first to insist that she required the services of her own hairdresser when she went to the people's houses. Others quickly realized that her necessity was also theirs. Mrs. Walter Burns, Lady Newborough and a few others have taken to



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There is no misleading juggling of values—based on similarity of names, but ignoring a wide variation in quality—to be met with here. The Oriental rug buying public is to a large degree dependent on somebody else's statements. Therefore, Oriental rugs should be bought from a store that can be trusted.

The idea exists with many people that Oriental rugs are expensive. Rug for rug, they do cost more than modern machine made rugs. But an Oriental rug is really economical, lasting for generations and outliving scores of modern machine made rugs, to say nothing of their great beauty and attractiveness.

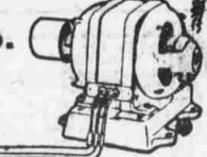
We were very fortunate in securing this immense stock at greatly below their regular values and now place them on sale at correspondingly low prices.

- 268 Hamden rugs, regular value \$12.50 to \$15.00; sale price **\$7.50 to \$8.00**
- 247 Bokhara rugs, regular values \$20.00 to \$25.00; sale price **\$14.00 to \$22.00**
- 28 Bokhara rugs, regular values \$50.00 to \$60.00; sale price **\$30.00 to \$40.00**
- 63 Shirvan rugs, regular values \$28.00 to \$35.00; sale price **\$16.00 to \$22.00**
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PICTURE OF A TIPSY BISHOP

Church Authorities Refuse to Allow It to Be Exhibited in the Local Academy of Arts.

WARSAW, Sept. 5.—(Special.)—War is waging between the archbishop of Warsaw and the Academy of Arts and others in the same city over a masterpiece of the famous Russian historical painter, Matejko, whose pictures command very high prices on the rare occasions when they reach the public market.

Matejko painted the wood, during the best period of his life, a picture representing the medieval bishop of Gniezno-Gamrat leaving the castle of Cracow after a banquet. His lordship is in a state of hilarity, and history says that he was often in such a condition. The picture is full of life and, in the original, the effect of the torchlight upon the snow is as good and convincing as anything the great colorist, Matejko, ever produced. One feels, in looking at it, the sharp frost of the Polish winter and the general atmosphere of hilarity and good cheer with which Bishop Gamrat was wont to surround himself.

The picture has never been exhibited, though copies of it embellish many books in Poland. Its late owner, Henry Reichman, a well known Warsaw financier, bought it direct from the artist, and left it to his widow, in whose possession it remained until that lady's death last spring. Her heirs decided to sell it, and to give the proceeds to the late Mr. Reichman's poor relatives. It is valued at between \$60,000 and \$80,000, and the smaller amount has already been offered for it. The heirs, wishing to get as high a price as possible, determined to have it exhibited at the Warsaw Academy of Arts.

The picture had barely been hung, when one of the canons, in the name of the archbishop, requested that the picture should immediately be taken down from the walls. Mr. Krywuit, one of the directors of the Academy, protested. "If all happened as you say and everybody knows so well that Bishop Gamrat was fond of enjoying himself, that the picture cannot do any harm to the church's reputation," said Mr. Krywuit. But the archbishop was adamant and he was obliged to have the picture taken down.

ENGLAND'S OLDEST ADMIRAL

Admiral Moorman Has Seen Service About for Eighty-Five Years, a Record in Naval History.

LONDON, Sept. 5.—(Special.)—England's oldest admiral, Richard Moorman, has just celebrated his 95th birthday. Probably no other naval officer in the world can boast a longer record, as he entered the British navy at 13. His memory of service afloat goes back to the year 1823, and he has some wonderful "years to spin" of life and adventure on many seas.

One of the most singular experiences which he takes pleasure in relating is rubbing noses—literally—with the great Maori queen, who in her turn had "rubbed noses" with Captain Cook, the famous explorer. "The Maoris in those days," said the admiral in the course of a recent interview, "were a cannibal tribe on the west coast of New Zealand. I was one of the first to visit them. This was as far back as 1827. I revisited the Maoris sixteen years later, when Sir George Grey was governor, and met the chief of the Maoris. He remembered my earlier visit. The chief and I became very friendly, and he committed to my charge his grandson, who was in a way, prince regent of the country. I kept him a year on my ship and then persuaded the British government to give him an education."

Admiral Moorman has the distinction of having been court-martialed for trying to keep an epidemic of yellow fever off his ship in 1858. The government demanded a written defense from him for enforcing certain sanitary regulations, but he refused to deliver any but a verbal one. The consequence was that the court-martial had to send or him to come home to England all the way from the West Indies. When he explained that his action had saved his

WOMAN'S NIGHTMARE

No woman can be happy without children; it is her nature to love them as much so as it is to be beautiful and pure. The ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass is so full of dread that the thought fills her with apprehension. There is no necessity for the reproduction of life to be either very painful or dangerous. The use of **MOTHER'S FRIEND** prepares the system for the coming event, and it is passed without any danger. This remedy is applied externally, and has carried thousands of women through the crisis with but little suffering.

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