

FROCKS AND FURBELOWS.

Latest Novelties of Paris Described
Entertainingly.

I have not heard the opinion of the weather prophets on your side of the Atlantic, but here and in France everyone is predicting a hard winter. "The real, old-fashioned sort, don't you know," John Bull says approvingly, and Monsieur shrugs his mobile shoulders and murmurs "Epanté!" Well it will be a change, and at least it gives an excuse for premeditating and arranging all sorts of bewitching and lovely costumes. After all, should King Frost prove a fraud, as he has been known to be, and give us the go by, the frocks won't be wasted, golf and hockey are always with us, and, as with you, there are the covered walks to fall back on (I mean figuratively, of course). But people always prefer the open air amusements and merry-making, as having more life and joy and color about them; there is a happy prospect over the idea of skating in the bright yellow sunshine, au clair de Lune or by mediævally-picturesque torchlight. For the time being people over here are crazed—"enchantés"—with French rinks, about skating. They live on the ice from morn till eve. Other engagements and duties may go to the wind, or poke themselves in where they can. Meals must be snatched anyhow. We may have a thaw before very long, so, gather ye icicles while ye may. I will describe you or two.

Paris Skating Costumes
Of the first water, some of which have been prepared by one of our best maisons de couture for some fair chateaines, who have lakes in their own domains; others will be seen in skating rinks anon. The present little bolero blouse, or blouse bolero, for you may call it which you please, is a most appropriate form of garment for this order of costume, whether all of fur, or of velvet or cloth like the skirt. It is so smart and trim, with its high, cozy collar, or turned down mandarin, and its sleeves tight to the elbow, for the most part, and the fullness below caught in by a waistband of fur. It may have a basque or not, the back may be plain or boned, but in all cases the front is fastened by hanging gracefully over one of the many new ornamental belts which are such a marked feature of the season. One costume was in equestrian zibeline cloth, a richer, deeper shade of Parma, the soft and silky, a delicious material for draping. The short, rather full round skirt of ankle length, was finished with a four-inch band of broadtail, the collar, revers and wristbands being of the same trim. Three lovely nouveau art buttons, in open work gold, studded with amethysts, fastened the crossed-over fronts, and the waistband of purple elastic tissue hung over with gold thread. The little broad tail toque had two huge rosettes of purple panne at the side, with two of the same nouveau art buttons nestling in the center of the crown. Broadtail had frills and lining of purple panne and a tiny handkerchief pocket at the back. Another smart little frock, which would

Suit a Tall, Fair Woman,
was built of chestnut-brown tweed, its skirt had a flat pleat at the back, which was caught down for about fourteen inches below the waist, with stitched straps. There was a narrow border of mink round the bottom, the same ornamenting the bolero, which was further enhanced by the closest little buttons, put on closely in groups of three, made of real true nuts, set in a rim of cut steel. These are one of the most recent Parisian notions, hazel nuts, acorns or filberts for choice, and the setting of gold, silver, steel or turquoise. Buttons are

An Accented Feature
in the dresses of the day, and real gems are to be found. It is not unwise to lay out a little money on this fad, for good buttons are ever a joy, and come in again and again to give "je ne sais quel" of smartness to a coat or bolero, which may otherwise have little remarkable about it. But I have wandered into a side path and must finish the description of the brown costume by describing its last accomplishment, a charming creation in the way of a sable mink toque, tastefully draped with cream lace over white tulle, and a touch of creamy camelias touched up with rose pink. (Illustration 1) The hats of the moment, especially those at-tainable in Parisian "upstairs" salons, are very fetching, though I am bound to confess that in the hand, or viewed through the thickness of a plate glass window, the shapes are curious, very! In fact, an accented taste, but poised on your well-waved head, with a skillful butterfly touch, and at precisely the right angle, you need feel no qualms, you never looked

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The North American School of Palmistry,
Canadian Branch,
P. O. Box 225, Hamilton, Ont.

hanging from them; they are a great safeguard to costly furs, as you may loosen your boas in the house, or when skating, without any danger of their slipping off, and it is quite the thing to wear them just over the shoulders, as you do the tulle and chiffon ruches. These chains are newer than the serpentine "fixe-boas," which have been seen some time. It may amuse you to hear that the negro rabbit's foot Porte Bonheur is now to be bought in London shops. Those enterprising people, Marshall & Selgrove, have just brought it out as a dernier cri feline novelty, and the salesman points it out to your notice with the correct formula that it is "the left hind foot of a grave-yard rabbit." They don't know, however, that it should be caught "at the dark of the moon," and I do not suppose that the little bunnies' paws on a west-end counter have travelled farther than from the English Provinces. I may be wrong. It is amusing to see how that hitherto humble mink-biped, the guinea-fowl, has been brought into notice and made to render up its plumage as a sacrifice

On the Altar of Fashion.
In Paris I saw boas, or rather stoles and peleries of the feathers which were exquisitely prepared, curled and arranged. I saw a lady, blonde and slim, driving in the Bois, whose mantle of lovely fawn velvet was further adorned by a stole of guinea-fowl feathers. The coloring was soft and lovely and the whole arrangement looked so harmoniously with the late autumnal aspect of the surrounding landscapes, its wood tints subdued, yet rich and varied. And now in the fan shops the bird has appeared, and again its features are comely and its wings are a fan of moderate size with mounts of gold-laid tortoiseshell. How jealous its feathered relations must be; true, the barn door rooster runs him very close, but "Monsieur Pintado is not a cry!" Is not that a triumph for him? "Chante-clair."

GOOD EXAMPLE BY GREAT MEN.

At last the senseless, illegal and inhuman practice of docking horses' tails is evidently drawing to an end, and its death-blow has been dealt by our most aristocratic and best bred, the grace of God King of Great Britain and Ireland and the British possessions beyond seas, Emperor of India, etc., and Mr. Theodore Roosevelt, President of the United States. In England and America docking has been illegal; but docking has been done, as all such wicked and foolish things will be done when "fashion" is on the march. In England, however, in this country have the laws to prevent the infliction of cruel and unnecessary mutilation been of any avail to prevent docking, because they that it could seldom be proved, and so the maintainers of the wicked and cruel practice were enabled to go unwhipped of justice. The face of things in England will be quickly changed, and America, by her own or purchase, or even use, a horse mutilated by docking, and in this country the fact that the President has taken the same stand will have nearly as quick an effect. It is to be regretted that in the purchase of horses to be used at Washington Mr. Roosevelt gave particular instructions to Mr. Carroll, from whom he obtained them, that they must not have been docked; and we heartily thank the author of the press despatch in which we find this item for these closing words: "Now that the President of the United States has declared himself in favor of the long-tailed carriage horse, I hope to see the fashion of docking die out."—Our Animal Friends.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.
Latter Day Philosophy.
No man ought to growl if he has to kiss someone else's baby; the chances are the ordeal is as trying to the baby as it is to him.

A woman does not know her power because it lies in her weakness. Show me a man who will not swear when he jams his nose against the edge of an open door in the dark, and I will show you a man who is a man.

Man wants but little here below; the man's name, however, is not J. Pierpont Morgan.
Don't growl if you have to get up and build the fires that burn brightly and brightly, some of the greatest men who ever lived have done things just as humble.

When a boy of 14 years begins washing his ears and neck, he is either in the way of developing prematurely.—Toledo Blade.
America in England.
The Americanizing of one part of Lancashire, namely, Trafford Park Estate, Manchester, is now proceeding apace. About 1,000 houses, mostly of the cottage type, have been erected there and are being rapidly tenanted by the artisans who are employed or expected to be employed at one or other of the works which are being opened in Trafford Park. The laying out of this miniature town, which has sprung into being in a phenomenally short time, is being vigorously pushed forward. Streets are being planned on the American system, and instead of being named after the English fashion, are being numbered consecutively as in the States. They are lighted by electricity, as are also the dwellings comprising this new Manchester colony. Slops retailing all kinds of goods are springing into existence here and there. The most important industrial concern which is finding a home here is the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, Limited, whose works are expected to give employment to over four thousand men and youths. Some of the foremen engaged are Americans, and the usual twang is not altogether missing. Other industrial concerns in Trafford Park include lead refineries, dynamo works, brick and tile works, electric light and power supply stations, timber yard, warehouses for cotton, etc.—Westminster Gazette.

SOZODONT for the TEETH 25c

CANADA AT PARIS.

An Echo of the Great Exposition of 1900.

Mr. J. G. Jardine, Canada's Commissioner, tells an interesting story of the Splendid Results Obtained by the Use of a Canadian Remedy.

Toronto, Dec. 9.—(Special).—The great World's Exposition held in Paris last year saw very many visitors from all parts of the globe assembled in the gay French capital. Canada was well represented both as an exhibitor among the nations and as a visitor; many of our best people having attended.

The interests of the Dominion were looked after by a very capable and intelligent company of patriotic Canadians, among whom one of the most conspicuous was Mr. J. G. Jardine, of 305 Crawford street, this city. Mr. Jardine's duties as Commissioner entailed a vast amount of hard work which made great demands on his physical health and strength.

He is authority for the statement that he found Dodd's Kidney Pills, that best known of Canadian medicines, invaluable as a tonic during these trying times. He says, "They relieve headache instantly and tone up the system generally as nothing else seems to do."

While in Paris Mr. Jardine introduced Dodd's Kidney Pills to Mr. Dupuis, the esteemed and popular Secretary to the Canadian Commission, who was feeling under the weather, with the very happiest results to that gentleman.

By healing and stimulating the kidneys, Dodd's Kidney Pills prove absolutely the very best tonic known to medical science to-day, and both Mr. Jardine and Mr. Dupuis were greatly pleased to find that their own fair country, so distinguished in many other ways, was through this great tonic remedy, earning in Europe a glorious reputation in medical lines.

Very few Canadians are aware of the world wide reputation of Dodd's Kidney Pills, and many who have been abroad seem surprised at being able to purchase their favorite medicine almost anywhere in the civilized world.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.
A Story of Mrs. McKinley.
President McKinley was deeply appreciative of the consideration so generally shown to Mrs. McKinley on account of her well-known invalidism, and spoke frequently of the kindness she met with on all sides. His pastor, Rev. Mr. Bristol, tells the following touching story of how the President's own lips shortly before he died. The special train stopped at a little town in Ohio to coal, and the President went out on the platform to find his car surrounded by a throng of silent people, who made no loud demonstration on his appearance and no noisy response to his genial greetings. Finally a little boy, rather ragged and wearing a great straw hat that came down over his eyes, stepped up to the President.

"Be you the President?" he inquired.
"I am, my son," responded the President, smiling.
"The Mrs. McKinley inside there?" asked the interlocutor, pointing to the car.
"Yes, my boy, Mrs. McKinley is inside," said the President.
"Then you'll 'scuse us from cheerin' you, won't you? If she's inside, we ain't a-goin' to make no noise."

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows.
Pa's Advice About a Wife.
"Have you carefully considered all ing, go in and win her, my boy, and the old gentleman, the day after he had given his son a little fatherly advice.
"Yes, father," replied the young man meekly.
"You are getting near the age at which a young man naturally begins to look around for a wife, and I don't want you to make a mistake."
"I'll try not to, father."
"No butterflies of fashion, my boy, but a girl of sound mind and worth, who has some practical accomplishment."
"Yes, father."
"Never mind the piano playing and delicate lessons, or even playing and dancing and the small talk. When you find a girl who can cook, my boy, it will be time to think of marrying. When you find a girl who can make up her own bed, knows how to set the table without forgetting something, is able to put up the preserves, and, above all, is good at sewing, go in and win her, my boy, and you'll have my blessing."
"I have resolved, father, to seek such a wife as you describe," said the young man with determination.
"I see the folly of seeking a wife in society. I will go to an intelligence office this afternoon and see if I can find one that will answer. And then I'll have 'mother call upon her, and—"
"Young man, I'll break your neck in about a minute."
"But you said, father, that I should never mind what I said. I've changed my mind."—Leslie's Weekly.

I was cured of Acute Bronchitis by MINARD'S LINIMENT.
J. M. CAMPBELL.
Bay of Islands.
I was cured of Facial Neuralgia by MINARD'S LINIMENT.
W. M. DANIELS.
Springhill, N. S.
I was cured of Chronic Rheumatism by MINARD'S LINIMENT.
GEORGE TINGLEY.
Albert Co., N. B.
Always in Style.
Harriet-Cupid is always represented as a poor little urchin without a cent.

Harry—Yes, that is done so that he will never go out of style.—Detroit Free Press.

ROBBERS OF OLD ENGLAND.

Speaking of the early Plantagenet period, Mr. Henry, in his "History of Great Britain," remarks that the number of robbers was so great that the judges could not prevail upon the juries to find any of them guilty.

Even under the more rigorous administration of Edward III. a numerous band of them assailed the towers of Boston in 1275 at the time of the fair, set it on fire, and carried off an immense booty in money and goods. Their leader, one Robert Chamberlain, a gentleman of great power and wealth, was taken, tried and executed; but he could not be prevailed upon to discover any of his accomplices. As the other robbers of this period were very numerous, so some of them were very cruel, and the character which one of their chiefs wore embroidered upon his coat in letters of silver might be applied to many others; "I am captain Warner, an enemy to God, without pity and without remorse." (Henry's "History of Great Britain," book iv., chapter 7).

Robbery continued to prevail without intermission until the present century. The boldness and daring with which it was carried on, sometimes in the very centre of the city, and even in the daytime, appears to be incredible, and persons of the very highest rank were molested. Thus George III. and the Duke of York, when very young men, were once stopped and robbed on Hay Hill, Berkeley square. To cross Hay Hill, Berkeley square, at sunset was to be an enterprise of great danger. Those who ventured were always well armed, and some few had even bullet-proof carriages.

There is a house still standing at Finchley, which in those days was a well-known rendezvous for highwaymen. (The "Original," page 11, by Mr. Walker, a metropolitan police magistrate.) Horace Walpole, in one of his letters to the Countess of Ossory (1781), relates how he was robbed before seven in the evening and within twenty yards of the house of the Duchess of Montrose.—Gentleman's Magazine.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria
A Word of Caution.
"Yes, doctor, I want to see you. It's about my wife. She's got something in her throat that hurts her just as soon as she gets to talking. She's coming over to see you herself. And you'll be careful, won't you?"
"About removing it?"
"No. About not removing it!"

\$100 REWARD, \$100.
The readers of this paper will be pleased to hear that there is at least one disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.
Address F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, 7c.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhea. A twenty-five cents a bottle.

A BUSINESS SUGGESTION—WHY NOT follow the leaders and convert your business into a company? The Shareholders' Manual gives all information; sixth edition; 300 pages; approved by Attorney-General; three dollars. Canada Railway News Company, Toronto. References—Ontario and Imperial Banks. Agents wanted.

FRUIT FARM FOR SALE—ONE OF THE finest in the Niagara Peninsula, at Winslow, 10 miles from Niagara Falls. 120 acres in all, 35 of which is in fruit, mostly peaches. Will be sold in one parcel or divided into lots of 15 to 25 acres to suit purchasers. This is a decided bargain. Address Jonathan Carpenter, P. O. box 468, Winona, Ontario.

CAN'T BREAK THEM
"C.R.C.O."
HEAVY CORRUGATED RUBBERS
TRADE MARK
TRADE MARK
THE CANADIAN RUBBER CO.

PAIS EDDY'S MADE OF NO HOOPS, NO JOINTS, NO SEAMS, NO LEAKS.
AND INDURATED FIBREWARE
are vastly superior to the ordinary Woodenware articles for domestic use.
TRY THEM.
For sale by all first class dealers.

CURSE OF DRINK IF ANY MEMBER OF YOUR FAMILY DRINKS the tasteless liquor can be removed permanently by giving Tasteless Samaria Prescription secretly in food or drink. Failure impossible. Free sample. Testimonials. Price sent sealed. Write SAMARIA REMEDY CO., 111 Jordan street, Toronto, Ont.

That Cough Hangs On

You have used all sorts of cough remedies but it does not yield; it is too deep seated. It may wear itself out in time, but it is more liable to produce la grippe, pneumonia or a serious throat affection. You need something that will give you strength and build up the body.

SCOTT'S EMULSION
will do this when everything else fails. There is no doubt about it. It nourishes, strengthens, builds up and makes the body strong and healthy, not only to throw off this hard cough, but to fortify the system against further attacks. If you are run down or emaciated you should certainly take this nourishing food medicine.
all druggists.
SCOTT & BOWNE, TORONTO, CANADA

ONTARIO SCHOOL FOR BOYS.
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RUGBY and HALLIBURY men on the staff. GOOD FERRISSE.
Magnificent building (the home of the late Senator Turner), and several acres of beautiful grounds extending to the top of the mountain.
Splendid home for boarders.
Apply for prospectus to the HEAD MASTER.
J. H. COLLINSON, M.A.,
Late Open Mathematical Scholar of Queen's College, Cambridge.

TURKEYS WANTED
We will pay you 9 cents per pound for Picked Turkeys, large or small lots. We buy all kinds of Poultry. We pay freight and send check or money order as soon as we receive the Poultry.
SAMUEL L. LEWIS & CO.,
Commission Merchants,
London, Ont.

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Talm

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Washington, Dec. 1
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