

NEW SPRING COLORS.

ALL THE SHADES OF BROWN ARE EXTREMELY POPULAR. The Beauty of Brown Costumes—Three Synonyms in They Color—Tone, Drape and Light Effects—Ready-Made—A Talking New Costume.



This season the browns run more to the woody tints, and the chestnut, walnut and hazelnut browns follow closely the misty or velvety tints of nature. There is also a brown resembling spruce gum, with a faint suggestion of pink, and another mushroom tint in another showing the most delicate of that edible fungus in its dye.

Much of the beauty of these brown costumes consists in the combining of the proper shades. There was one principal shade of brown, brown cloth. It was clear to the back to the waist line, where there lay flat shaped plaques fastened with an arrow through the seams and laid under. In front it opened to the bottom and had a waist line ivory white cloth held at the placket with four fast gilt buttons. There was a simulated belt of mordore brown velvet reaching from the under arm seams. Upstanding cuffs were at the wrists of the coat sleeves, and bias sprang folds were at the shoulder. Above these was a falcon cape collar of the brown reaching around the shoulders to a lilt front of the ivory, which was fastened at the corners by two enameled fasteners. There was a choker collar of velvet and a high medical collar at the back of the ivory cloth. The whole effect was tasteful and elegant.

Another costume quite as refined and artistic was made of perfect brown double cashmere. The skirt was trimmed with three corded bias silk bands around the bottom. The bodice was round and piped with a narrow cord around the bottom portion. The front was cut away at the bottom to show three bias folds similar to those on the skirt. The rest was plain, save for a scalloped ornament made of seal fur. Above the center of this was a double ruffle of ivory silk. The sleeves were medium girth shape, with a band of seal fur carried around each near the shoulder. The choker collar was of the dress material, with a half way ruffle. The prettiest one of these three costumes was of spongy brown venetian cloth. The skirt was entirely plain, but beautifully made. The waist was gathered French fashion in the back and arranged in full ruffled drapery in front. There was a wide white girdle made of "battered" brown velvet and a quaint cravat bow of the same at the throat. The points reached down and were hidden in the



surplice folds. Around the neck was a fluted collar 18 inches wide made of ivory faille. The dog collar was of velvet. In front was a small bow made of the faille. There were cuffs to the leg of anthon shirred of faille, with narrow hemmed soft ruffles at the top. A dainty little toque was made with a rolled trim of brown astrakhan, with a brown crown of the dress material. In front there was a gold ornament holding panache of stone gray plumes and a gilt egret. Cuffs of velvet, of silk or of the material of which the dress is made are often furnished with these suits. The same general idea is carried out. In mentioning the browns I should not omit from the list the tans, drabs and light beards, for they all come under this head. Next to the browns as

A NEW BUSINESS.

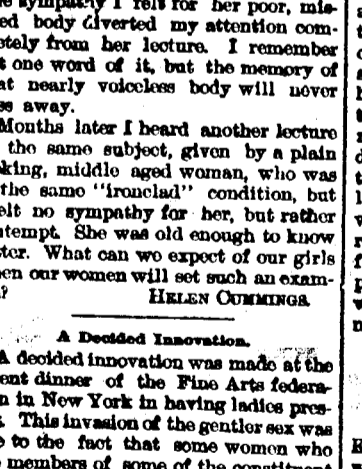
Miss Bertine Robison, well known to all theater goers, adds to her profession of actress the unique business of raising fine broods of cats. She declares that they are remunerative and not overtaxing, besides affording a perpetual source of entertainment.

Her own venture was largely the result of accident, but she is inclined to urge the business as one peculiarly well suited to women.

Two years ago a friend calling for Berop left her two pet Angoras in Miss Robison's care, and from that nucleus has developed a paying business. Fine cats are always in demand, and the raising of blood stock has proved that they as well as dogs can be reared upon to provide a satisfactory income.

The one essential to success is genuine affection for the animals, and an ability to regard them as individuals, not as a mere means of barter. Miss Robison herself is an enthusiast and declares that every one of her kittens has a separate place in her affection. Some require cooing; others stand in need of some slight discipline. The successful kennel keeper must study all these points and must be in sympathy with her work. But given this one quality, all else should follow as a matter of course, and on each healthy kitten will fetch from \$10 to \$25 it is not difficult to estimate the approximate return from kennel kept in a healthy condition.

As a matter of course, the country is the only possible place for the rearing of any number of cats, but a small enclosure will provide for many families, so that the business seems one peculiarly adapted to women living in the suburbs or owning small plots of ground. Warm houses, in which to sleep, inclosed spaces, in which to take daily airings, and a free open space, in which to run when they are sufficiently strong, are all the material comforts required. To be healthy the kittens must have sun



kind freedom; but the conditions provided, the mother can be trusted to know when they should be kept under shelter and when allowed to play upon the grass or in the open air. Miss Robison's own kennel are in the center of a large orchard that borders on a lake. In winter they are kept warm with steam. In summer they are protected from the hot sun by the overhanging trees. They are kept scrupulously clean, and there is little sickness among the many families they house. Angoras are delicate, however, and require extreme watchfulness. In Miss Robison's own words, "they have sensitive natures and must be studied. My own kittens," she says, "are all personally known to me. During many months I am necessarily unable to give them personal attention, but as they are never sold under 6 months of age I find time to know them all. In my winter home there are always several on hand, and it is curious to note how they differ in temperament and taste. Snowdrop, this pure white beauty, is my own pet, but there are others that attach themselves to other members of the family. They are singularly intelligent and as affectionate as they receive very little care, but must always be kept on a regular diet. Oysters are extremely dangerous food and, oddly enough, they love ketchup and spinach, which grows very clean, but the Angoras peculiarly so, for which reason they make desirable pets, and I do most positively assert that raising them can be made lucrative without any labor that is either hard or unfit for women to do. At most the only help required would be a good man or boy for a portion of each day. Personal supervision and an interest in the work will do more toward success than any number of hired assistants."

MARY GALE.

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