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A Page for Women

A Melange of Special Interest to the Fair Sex and Good Reading for Everybody.

A Petition.
Let me to-day do something that shall take
A little sadness from the world's
And may I be so favored as to make
Of joy's too scanty sum a little
more.

Let me not hurt by any selfish deed
Or thoughtless word, the heart of
foe or friend,
Nor would I pass, unseeing, worthy
need,
Or sin by silence where I should de-
pend.

However meagre is my worldly
wealth,
Let me give something that shall aid
my kind,
A word of courage or a thought of
health,
Dropped as I pass for troubled
hearts to find.

Let me to-night look back across the
span
Twixt dawn and dark, and to my
conscience say
Because of some good act to boast
or man,
"The world is better that I live to-
day."
—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

RIOT OF FLOWERS ON LADIES' HATS.

Rarely if ever in the history of millinery has the flower and foliage hat flourished so conspicuously as this season. Not only flowers, but fruits also are brought into requisition, and you see entire hats made of leaves and lemons, under size, of course, but still lemons in miniature.

This is a sort of exaggeration of the original idea, a freak branch of it, so to speak, but here are the hats plainly in evidence, with others which are made of foliage, and berries and small apples, with a few apple blossoms thrown in. The bright fruit and flowers are really very effective with the neutral tints of the materials.

The groundwork of these hats may be of net over the wire frame, or strands of silken straw like green grass plaited into shape.

The smart feature of millinery is to produce simple effects with a great amount of labor. Everything which can be some excuse for the high prices attached to these confections is positively necessary; at least it would be if there was any conscience mixed up with prices of hats.

The poise of the hat on the head is changed now by putting a band in the crown. This raises the hat so that the brim does not droop over the face enough to well over in front, it curves upward a bit and not down over the eyes like the hat of last season.

White lace and chiffon hats are as much in the mode as they were last winter, but they are built on broader lines, with the inevitable ends of face at the back. One pretty model has a band of black velvet ribbon around the crown, with a conchman's rosette and ends at the back, these falling over the face ends.

Nothing in millinery, however, is quite so marvellous as the straws so glossy and fine in color, and so ornamental that they not only form the hats, but trim them as well.

There are straw cabochons, bows and rosettes, and flowers and leaves are made of straw. The chrysanthemum straws, which made such a bid for popularity early in the season, seem to have had their day.

All the shades of cerise, yellow and wood color are represented in straws. A pretty, simple hat of the latter shows bunches of pink berries at either side of the crown and rosettes of coral pink taffeta ribbon under the brim. Bunches of roses are in the same way.

The Panama will be worn later on for a shirt-waist hat, and something which is said to be lighter than the Panama is called the Bangkok hat. One of these is shown in the illustrations with only a band for trimming, but it is so soft and pliable that it adapts itself to many different shapes. Many pretty hats are made of black and white crin.

Then there are horse hair braids in fashion and what is called mouair straw braids.

Shoes and Slippers

With a Little Talk on Hosiery, Gowns and Blouses.

The colonial "slipper" must be in every outfit. It comes in various weights and you need two pairs. One should have the thin sole and the Cuban heel. This slipper is made of patent leather. Its tongue should be high and there should be a bright buckle upon it, with a scrap underneath the tongue.

Then you will need colonial slippers, in the shape of a heavy leather pair, with half-high heel, wide toe, broad tongue and black enamel buckle, with button strap underneath.

The sensation of the hour is the Du Barry heel, which is three inches high. This is for a house and piazza shoe, but it is worn in the street. For the street leather is best. But for the house there are satin shoes and shoes of thin glazed kid. The Du Barry is worked with beads on the heel, which is three inches high and more.

The woman who gets up things herself inexpensively, can purchase a pair of French heeled shoes and have

lifts added to the heel until they are very high, indeed. Then she can head the toe and the tongue. Thus she gets a Du Barry cheap.

The high boot is a pretty thing. It is very tall and is laced up the front. It may be faced with patent leather to give it a finish.

But the pretty part lies in a tiny bow of black satin which is fastened on the instep with a buckle through the bow. Imagine a high shoe with a buckle and how on the instep, and just fancy calling it the perfectly correct thing for the street.

The Pedestrian Shoe.
The pedestrian high shoe is a marvelous thing in aggressive proportions. It is wide and flat and it is stitched around the vamp and across the tip and stitched elaborately on each side of the lacing.

For the house the Louis XV heel, which is a tall French heel, will be worn on ties, slippers and low shoes of all descriptions, but for the street the Cuban heel leads, for it is the tall, straight, nutty, square heel, slightly curving in at the back. It resembles the military heel.

The Oxford ties come in all materials and are very neat, and must have white canvas Oxford with white kid tips. One can also be comfortable in black canvas Oxford with black kid tips. The leather or kid tips hold the shoe in shape.

The New Stockings.
Summer stockings, British prudery, away with quiet taste. Let the old fogey wear her black cottons and the woman behind the times rejoice in her plain lisle.

The woman who is up with the times will have hosiery so fancy that she will blush to behold it, and all the summer long she will be lost in bewilderment at her own temerity in wearing such leg gear.

Yet these stockings are not bad form. For the street, to wear with the colonial slipper and its gun metal buckle, there are gun metal stockings with thin stripes running around the leg. Between the gun metal stripes there are black open work slip stitch bands. These stockings, while not of the hue of ebony, are not what is known as loud, and they pass unnoticed in a crowd.

For those who simply will not wear stripes in the street there are the beautiful shell stockings, the lovely inwrought black figures, the dainty possum silk ones and the delicate of black with nothing but their fineness and a monogram at the side to make them out of the ordinary.

High shoes have their special stockings when the pattern begins at the shoe top and extends nearly to the knee. This pattern is very elaborate and is in many colors. It is not supposed to be for show, since the gown, however high it be held, should not be lifted lofty enough to show the stockings above the tall shoe top.

Some Embroidered Legs.
Empire stockings are embroidered in little wreaths and medallions and the Holly Varden stockings have flowers worked on them. Such dainty stockings these.

And white stockings will be worn this season. For the house and for every occasion except the pedestrian there will be stockings of white silk, of white lisle, of white slip-stitch, and of the new half-knit kind, and these will be embroidered and trimmed in many ways to match the gown, if not the shoes.

Shoe laces will be in black and white and in tan. But the somewhat bizarre red and blue laces will be reserved for the colored shoes.

Mrs. Paderewski's Gowns.
Mrs. Paderewski has as many nice clothes as she will buy, for her adoring husband sees in each new one a harmony. She especially has shirt-waists "Americaine" of many hues. She owns a very fine assortment of varicolored taffetas and "zee style" one can look over her wardrobe to educational advantage. She wears her clothes well and buys them on this side, a thing that Americans would not do so badly to imitate. Her favorite color is green on the acaela tone.

Mrs. Herbert, daughter of Mrs. Wilson, and one of the King's American favorites, has been purchasing many handsome gowns on this side of the Atlantic. Red and purple and white are the only colors to be worn abroad.

Miss Letitia's wardrobe, which she takes over with her for the coronation, has many gowns in these hues.

But the crowning stroke of national pride was put upon our native American fashions by a French fashion journal. This paper, long regarded as an international dress authority, recently wrote to a fashion writer of New York to send it regularly two American columns per week filled with the latest American modes.

Especially does Europe look to this country for its new color tones and for its skirt outlines. So Paris comes to New York for its novelties, just as it has always gone to London for its tailor modes.

A Summer Discovery.
A new washable shirt-waist has been discovered by some Mrs. Columbian out on a watery voyage.

It has been learned that the all-lace shirt-waists, those in Irish crocheted and in the flower patterns of heavy variety, will wash better after the latest American modes have been traced with narrow satin ribbons.

This is very good to know, for the ribbon makes the lace tougher and more durable, and if it can be easily laundered so much the better. The waist is certainly made more elegant by this tracery of ribbon.

String-colored lace makes up into very charming shirt-waists, and now the latest cry is to trim the lace shirt-waist with sailor collar of tan linen and with tan linen cuffs.

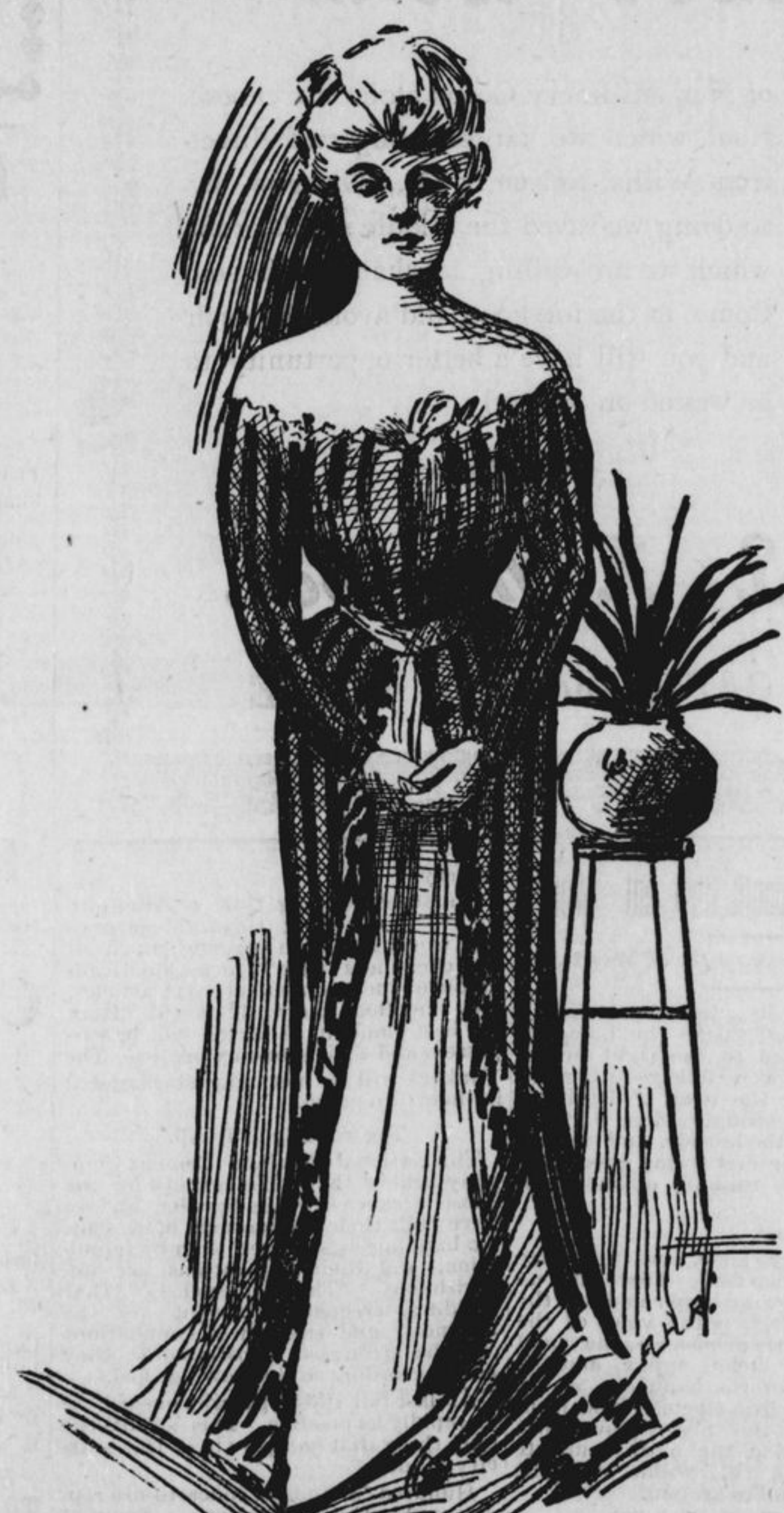
Buttons of a light amber color are used on the waist, and there is a little tan linen stock with a little lace point sewed on the front. The stocks are now either pulled down in front to a long point or are cut pointed to secure the long slender neck which has come into vogue with the long waist.

CURLS IN STYLE ONCE MORE.

Paris Has Set the Fashion and the Rest of the World Will Follow.

The women of Paris have begun to wear curls again, and as a matter of course the fair sex all over the civilized world will join the procession, whether it may be becoming in individual cases or not. It is from the days of Louis XVI. that the coiffures of the present season come, and the soft curls and ringlets they bring with them are acknowledged as the quaintest and prettiest of frames both for the young debutantes and the matron.

For evening wear the dressing of the latest coiffure is arranged very low upon the neck, making even more marked the contrast between the new fashion and that which has just departed. Then all the hair was carried upward. Now all tends downward, even that around the face, which hangs in little curls over the temple and ear. Not that loose waving hair has quite disappeared, however; a glimpse is still possible, but it is ousted from its position of prominence, though the continuance of a vague side parting in front, not too visible, is graciously offered for individual choice. Fashion does not make a rigid law in Paris. If one would rather, the parting may be down the centre or it may not exist at all, though there is fear in this latter case that the coiffure may lose much of its twentieth century distinction.



AN EARLY SEASON'S CREATION.

With front strand of hair loosely waved and well set up on the head, the ends drawn to one side, come the opportunity for the side parting. And to lose little ringlets and kiss curls that tumble down one over the other until the ears are nearly covered. Then the long hair from the top of the head, pretty flows down the back of the head, and just below the middle all is drawn together, tied, and the new dressing arranged.

A number of little finger rolls compose the upper part of this. They are not arranged in rows or sets, but with a wonderful charm of apparent carelessness, while escaping from this cluster of puffs and rolls falls some three, four or five curls that swing attractively with every movement that bring an old-time fascination with them that is most alluring. Just how much of the hair at the sides of the face is curled depends upon the ambition of the wearer, for while some are loath to have but a slight veiling of hair that goes waving toward the back others are luxuriating in the freedom of the new coiffure and wear a thick mass of short curls, some of which even dangle down behind the ear. They recall the ringlets of the days of coquetry and vapors, when women were not the amazons they are now, but delicate to fragility.

With the evening coiffure the shower of curls is usually seen, when rest lightly on each shoulder. Not as a long, hard-looking ringlet that hangs determinedly, but as a fugitive trying to escape from the bondage of confinement, whose hair rafted ends peep gracefully over

the shoulder line. Soft puffs caught up with large pins rather than rolls fashion the dressing, and a long coil of hair that twists up again carries it down to its lowest point.

Sunday School.

INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO. VII
MAY 25, 1902.

Paul at Antioch in Pisidia.—Acts 13:43-52.
Commentary.—Connecting Links.
When the apostles left Paphos they sailed north to Perga, the capital of Pamphylia, which was one of the southern provinces of Asia Minor. Here John Mark left them and returned to Jerusalem. No reason is assigned, but evidently Paul did not consider his reason a good one. Outline in Paul's sermon. 1. Past history—God preparing for the Messiah. Vs. 17-22. (1) Israel chosen and delivered from Egypt. V. 17. (2) Forty years in the wilderness. V. 18. (3) The promised land given. V. 19. (4) Israel under judges. V. 20. (5) Under kings. V. 21. (6) The kingdom under David from whom the Messiah was to spring. V. 22. 2. The Messiah brought forth. (1) God's promise kept. V. 23. (2) Herod's murder of the infant Jesus. V. 24. (3) Herod's murder of the infant Jesus. V. 24. (4) Herod's murder of the infant Jesus. V. 24. (5) Herod's murder of the infant Jesus. V. 24. (6) Herod's murder of the infant Jesus. V. 24. (7) Herod's murder of the infant Jesus. V. 24. (8) Herod's murder of the infant Jesus. 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