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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 vast store. And may I be so favored as to make

Let me not hurt by any selfish deed Or thoughtless word, the heart of on the instep with a buckle through foe or friend, Nor would I pass, unseeing, worthy a buckle and bow on the instep. And

Or sin by silence where I should de- correct thing for the street.

However meagre is my worldly weaith. 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.

conscience say Because of some good act to beast resembles the military heel.

-Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

RIOT OF FLOWERS ON LADIES' HATS.

***** her plain listes. Rarely if ever in the history of The woman who is up with the tion and you see entire hats made in wearing such gay leg gear.

the original idea, a freak branch of stockings with stripes running it, so to speak, but here are the hats around the leg. Between the gun plainly in evidence, with others metal stripes there are black open which are made of foliage, and cher- work slip stitch bands. These stockries and foliage and small apples, lings, while not of the hue of ebony, with a few apple blossoms thrown are not what is known as loud, and in. The bright fruit and flowers they pass unnoticed in a crowd. are really very effective with the neutral tints of the materials. The groundwork of these hats may

strands of silken straw like green grass plaited into shape. The smart feature of millinery is to produce simple effects with 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

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 hide the hair. Although it projects 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 coachman's rosette and ends at the back, these falling over the lace ends.

Nothing in millinery, however, is quite so marvellous as the straws so glossy and fine in colors, and so ornamental that they not only form the hats, but trim them as well. There are straw cabochens, bows and rosettes, and flowers and leaves seem to have had their day.

The Panama will be worn later acacia tone. on for a shirt-waist hat, and some- | Mrs. Herbert, daughter of Mrs. thing which is said to be lighter than | Wilson, and one of the King's Amerithe Panama is called the Bangkok can favorites, has been purchasing hat. One of these is shown in the il- many handsome gowns on this side Instrations with only a band for of the Atlantic. Red and purple and trimming, but it is so soft and pli- white are the only colors to be worn able that it adapts itself to many abroad. Miss Leiter's wardrobe, different shapes. Many pretty hats which she takes over with her for are made of black and white crin. the coronation, has many gowns in waved and well set up on the head. Urged, entreated. To continue, etc. monair straw braid.

Shoes and Slippers

With a Little Talk on Hesiery, Gowns and Blouses.

BY AUGUSTA PRESCOTT.

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 under-

neath 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 under-

The sensation of the hour is the neath. Du Barry heel, which is three inches This is for a house and piazza shoe, but it is worn in the street. For the street leather is hest. But for the house there are satin shoes and shoes of thin unglazed kid. The Du Barry is worked with beads on the instep and the tongue is very tall and much beaded. But the feature is

and more.

lifts added to the heel until they are very high, indeed. Then she can bead the toe and the tongue. Thus Paris Has Set the Fashion and the

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 foxed with patent Of joy's too scanty sum a little leather to give it a finish.

But the pretty part lies in a tiny bow of black satin which is fastened the bow. Imagine a high shoe with just fancy calling it the perfectly

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 ap

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 Let me to-night look back across the of all descriptions, but for the street the Cuban heel leads, for it is the "Twixt dawn and dark, and to my tall, straight, natty, squere heel, slightly curving in at the back.

The Oxford ties come in all ma-"The world is better that I live to- terials and are very neat, and one must have white canvas Oxfords with white kid tips. One can also be vidual choice. Fashion does not make comfortable in black canvas Ox- a rigid law in Paris. If one would fords with black kid tips. The leather rather, the parting may be down the or kid tips hold the shoe in shape. Centre or it may not exist at all 41. or kid tips hold the shoe in shape.

The New Stocking's. Summer stockings. Banish prudery. Away with quiet taste. Let the old fogy wear her black cottons and the woman behind the times rejoice in

millinery has the flower and foli- times will have hosiery so fancy thatage hat flourished so conspicuously she will blush to behold it, and all as this season. Not only flowers, but the summer long she will be lost in fruits also are brought into requisi- bewilderment at her own temerity of leaves and lemons, under size, of Yet these stockings are not bad course, but still lemons in minia- form. For the street, to wear with the colonial slipper and its gun This is a sort of exaggeration of metal buckle, there are gun metal

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

High shoes have their spicial 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 monograms and the Dolly 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 trip there will be stockings of white silk, of white lisle, of white slipstitch, and of the new half-knitted 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 in

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 are made of straw. The chrysanthe- clothes as she will buy, for her adormum straws, which made such a bid ing husband sees in each new one for popularity early in the season, a harmony. She specially has shirtwaists "Americaine" of many hues. All the shades of ecru, yellow and She owns a very fine assortment of wood color are represented in varicolored taffetas and for "zee straws. A pretty, simple hat of the style" one can look over her wardlatter shows bunches of pink berries robe to educational advantage. She at either side of the crown and ros- wears her clothes well and buys them ettes of coral pink taffeta ribbon on this side, a thing that Americans under the brim. Bunches of roses are | would not do so badly to imitate. Her favorite color is green on the

with the latest American modes. country for its new color tones and and the new dressing arranged, for its skirt outlines. So Paris comes to New York for its novelties, just as it has always gone to London for its

A Summer Discovery. A new washable shirt-waist has been discovered by some Mrs. Columhus out on a watery voyage. It has been learned that the alllace shirt-waists, those in Irish cro-

the lacey patterns 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 the latest cry is to trim the lace days of coquetry and vapors, when been in league with Satan. shirt-waist with a sailor collar of women were not the amazons they 46. Spake out boldly (R. V.)-They Buttons of a light amber color are With the evening colffure the become inflamed, neither did they re. Flams as entertainers. We are going tan linen and with tan linen cuffs. used on the waist, and there is a shower of curls is usually seen, when vile their assailants, but they very tall tan lines stock with a little some curls from the back dressing plainly told them that they would lace point sewed on the front. The stocks are now either pulled down in front to a long point or are cut in front to a long point or are cut pointed to secure the long slender pointed to secure the long slender tive trying to escape from the bon-pointed to secure the long slender tive trying to escape from the bon-pointed to secure the long slender tive trying to escape from the bon-pointed to secure the long slender tive trying to escape from the bon-pointed to secure the long slender tive trying to escape from the bon-pointed to secure the long slender tive trying to escape from the bon-pointed to secure the long slender tive trying to escape from the bon-pointed to secure the long slender tive trying to escape from the bon-pointed to secure the long slender tive trying to escape from the bon-pointed to secure the long slender tive trying to escape from the bon-pointed to secure the long slender tive trying to escape from the bon-pointed to secure the long slender tive trying to escape from the bon-pointed to secure the long slender tive trying to escape from the bon-pointed to secure the long slender tive trying to escape from the bon-pointed to secure the long slender tive trying to escape from the bon-pointed to secure the long slender tive trying to escape from the bon-pointed to secure the long slender tive trying to escape from the bon-pointed to secure the long slender to the first triangle. They can be to the Gentiles.—Lange. They can b more.

In front to a long point of a long slender tive trying to escape from the bonnew woman who gets up things hernew which has come into vogue inexpensively, an purchase a neck which has come into vogue inexpensively, an purchase a with the long waist.

In front to a long point of all tive trying to escape from the bonselves as unworthy of everlasting life.

"Yes, but an affidavit will go with the long waist.

Was necessary. It was so designed our figures."—Washington Star.

The pointed to a long point of a long

CURLS IN STYLE ONCE MORE.

Rest of the World Will Follow. The women of Paris have begun to wear curis 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 thiem are acknowledged as the daintiest and prettiest of frames both for the young debutantes and

the mairon.

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 ears. Not that loose waving has quite disappeared, however; a glimpse is still possible, but it is 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 giveness of size is proached Ve no. centre or it may not exist at all, 41. though there is fear in this latter | Proselytes-Gentiles who had em-

coil of hair that twists up again They rejected and spurned the offer carries it down to its lowest point. of salvation. Judge yourselves un-

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Paulat Antioch in Pisidia.-Acts 13: 43-52. When the apostles left Paphos they of Pamphylia, which was one of in the counsels of God.-Cam. Bib. I or. Here John Mark left them and that the Messiah whom God proreturned to Jerusalem. No reason of the Gentiles as well as the Jews; siah. Vs. 17-22. (1) Israel chosen of sin, especially as completely real-V. 19. (4) Israel under judges. V. He came to "save His people from 20. (5) Under kings. V. 21. (6) The their sins." Scriptures (Isa. xl. 3-4; Mai. iii. 1)

case that the coiffure may lose much | braced the Jewish religion. Followof its twentieth century distinction. ed-Walked with them as they were

the shoulder line. Soft puffs caught and commanded. The apostles al up with large pine rather than rolls ways offered salvation to the Jews fashion the dressing, and a long first. Thrust it from you (R. V.)worthy-This does not mean that they considered themselves unworthy. but they condemned themselves by their actions. Everlasting life-Eter. nal life is not solely a future, but a present porsession, commenced in this life to be perpetuated in the life to come.-Whedon. The Gentiles - The heathen. We shall offer the Gospel to them because they will accept

47. The Lord commanded- The Commentary.-Connecting Links. command which the apostle quotes is from Isaiah xlix. 6, which shows that othy, and \$8 to \$9 per ton for clover. when the apostles left Paphos they from phophetic times the reception sailed north to Perga, the capital of the Gentiles was made manifast the southern provinces of Asia Min- have set- The prophet announces 74 to 79c; goose, 68 to 68 1-2o; is assigned, but evidently Paul did that all nations would be called to hay, timothy, \$12 to \$13; clover. \$8 not consider his reason a good one. share in the blessings of His king-Outline in Paul's sermon. I. Past dom. For salvation- 'Deliverance history-God preparing for the Mes- from the penalty, pollution and power and delivered from Egypt. V. 17. ized in a future state of holiness and (2) Forty years in the wilderness. happiness." The very name "Jesus" V. 18. (3) The promised land given. announces the design of His mission;

kingdom under David from whom 48 Gentiles were glad- The the Messiah was to spring. V. 22. doctrine of the Jews had been that II. The Messiah brought forth. (1) salvation was confined to themselves. God's promise kept. V. 23. (2) Her. The Gentiles now rejoiced that from alded by John according as their the Jews themselves they heard a different doctrine which was proved had foretold. Vs. xxiv. 25. (3) His from the pages of Hebrew prophecy rejection and death a fulfilment of that this gospel was promised to them of old. Glorified, etc.-Honored raised from the dead. This is prov. it as a message from God, The exed by many witnesses (v. 31), and pression conveys the idea of praise ternoon there were offered 1,475 notion that Luke in this simple history is referring to any eternal decree predestinating these men to eternal life.

49 All the region-This rapid extension of the gospel we must attribute in some measure to the zeal of the recent converts. Paul and Barnabas also may have visited personally some of the nearest places .-Hackett.

50. The devout women (R.V.) -Probably Gentile women who had become Jewish proselytes, and could be easily influenced against the new religion. Of honorable estate (R.V)as being the wives of the "chief men" | 012 last year, and \$6,255,969 two of the city. The Jews urged the years ago, Failures this week in women to use their influence with the United States are 228, against their husbands against the mission- | 218 last week, 225 the preceding aries. Chief men-The magistrates; week, and 177 the corresponding those in authority. Out of their week last year, and in Canada 17, coasts-out of their province.

off its dust as a testimony that we or more. offered you salvation and you rejected it and persecuted us." 52. Filled with joy-Even in the midst of persecution they rejoiced

and were exceeding glad. Teachings-Christian workers should others to Christ. We should always ple goods continue to be very firmbe bold for the Lord, especially when we are in the presence of his encmies. Those who refuse the gospel are really condemning themselves. Every person who believes in Christ and obeys his teachings will have eternal life. The faithful preaching of the gospel sometimes brings Travellers' orders are quite numergreat persecution. The Holy Spirit is able to fill the soul with joy even in the midst of the greatest trials.

PRACTICAL SURVEY.

send peace on the earth but a sword." on. Values of goods generally are The preaching of the gospel at An- firmly heid. Payments are fairly tioch pleased some but was an of- good. sure it's not sometning else he fense to others.

who were inclined to receive the word "to continue in the grace of provement. The bank clearings at God." During the week much inter- Winnipeg have been very large est was aroused, for on the next lately, showing increases running Sabbath nearly the whole city came together to hear the word of God. The simple preaching of the gospel has moved entire communities again and again. Has it lost its power? Those things that once were effects are now used as causes. Once a preacher baptized with the Spirit would draw men away from business, pleasure, the saloon, etc. etc. "But when the Jews saw the multitudes they were filled with envy." How many times this has been repeated in the history of the Christian church! Not content with reasonable opposition or honest questioning, they commenced "contra- trouble, and soften them by prayer dicting and blaspheming."

The Jews shut the door in their own face; by doing so they opened the ends drawn to one side, com s the | -A good impression had been made, a door to the Gentiles. "Lo, we basket fashion and what is called But the crowning stroke of national opportunity for the side parting. And they were earnest seekers after turn to the Gentiles." Paul had pride was put upon our native Ameri- the hair on either side forms itself | truth. and it was important that been quoting Scripture to the Jews. can fashions by a French fashion into loose little ringlets and kiss curls they should continue to believe and he now finds enough for the Genas an international dress authority, until the ears are nearly covered.

Then the long hair from the top of gelists attended the synagogue on it is always delightful to find some of new York to send it regularly two. Then hand prettily wayed with large. of new York to send it regularly two the head, prettily waved with large the "Sabbath day" because that portion of Scripture that applies American columns per week filled loose undulations, flows down the was the day on which the Jews wor. directly to our case. "As many as

"And the word of the Lord was A number of little finger rolls com- lous. The news had been circulated published throughout all that repose the upper part of this. They during the week and now a great gion." This is another characteristic of a New Testament revival. makes the que-God intends that all revivais should

Persecution arose. It always does | voice. when there is a genuine work of God. In this case it appeared as things whenever opportunity offers. movement that bring an old-time tions gave way, religion itself would it frequently does, as zeal for the fascination with them that is most fall. 2. It destroyed their hopes as church. "The Jews stirred up the sympathize with all in their troualluring. Just how much of the hair to the future of their nation. 3. Their devout and honorable women, and bies, however small. heavy variety, will wash better after name and power would be the chief men of the city." Paul pends upon the ambition of the thrown into the background. 4. It and Barnabas were expelled out of can affect the comfort of others in wearer, for while some are loath to would degrade them, as they be their coasts. "When they persecute the smallest degree. acknowledge short hair at the sides lieved, to have the Gentiles declared you in one city, flee ye to another,' and have but a slight veiling of hair as equals. Contradicting -Opposed was the command of the Master. that goes waving toward the back the doctrine that Jesus was the Mes- Nothing daunted they came to others are luxuriating in the free- siah; and that He would be humble, Iconium. "And the disciples were dom of the new coiffure and wear a lowly, despised, and put to death .- filled with joy and with the Holy

Figures That Lie.

"There," said Mrs. Cumrox, "I guess to have it put in the papers that they please on the Sabbath.

Toronto Farmers' Market.

May 19.-There were only 300 bushels of wheat received on the street market Saturday morning. Prices were steady.

Wheat was steady, one load of white selling at 72c per bushel. Oats were steady, two loads selling at 47%c per bushel. Hay was steady, fifteen loads sell-

ing at \$12 to \$13 per ton for tim-Straw was steady, three loads sell-

Wheat, white, 72 to 83 1-2; red, spring, 67 to 73c; rye, 60c; barley, malt, 54 to 60 1-2c; barley, feed, 53 to 54c; oats, 46 to 48c; peas, 84c; to \$10; straw, \$8 to \$9; butter, pound rolls, 18 to 20c : crocks, 15 to 17c; eggs, new laid, 12 to 13c.

Leading Wheat Markets. Following are the closing quota-

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General Cheese Markets.

Belleville, May 17 .- At the meeting of the Cheese Board this af-

Toronto Live Stock	Market.			
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Failures in May.

R. G. Dun & Co. report liabilities of commercial failures for two weeks against 24 last week, 17 the pre-51. Shook off, etc.-Following the ceding week, and 19 last year. Of direction of Christ in Matt. x, 14. failures this week in the United States "By this they in effect said, Ye are 72 were in the East, 80 South, 63 worse than the heathen, even your | West and 13 in the Pacific States, very land is accursed, and we shake and 72 report liabilities of \$5,000

Bradstreet's on Trade.

At Montreal this week there has been a fair amount of activity in wholesale trade circles for this season of the year, considering the backward weather. Values of stato make concessions on cotton goods, having apparently all they can do to fill orders at current values. There is a good demand for

money and rates continue firm. Business at Hamilton, as reported to Bradstreet's, is fairly active, ous and well distributed, and reports of the condition of business throughout the country appear to be satisfactory and indicative of a good increase in the demand for The Master said, "I come not to general lines of staple goods later

There is a good active demand for staple goods at Winnipeg. The These heralds of the cross as wise outlook for trade is promising, and leaders took pains to export those with a good spell of fine weather trade would show a marked imup to 50 per cent. over last year

£++++++++++++++++++++++ TO MAKE A HAPPY HOME

.++++++++++++++++++++++ Learn to govern yourself, and to

be gentle and patient. Guard your tempers, especially in seasons of ill health, irritation and and a sense of your own shortcomings and errors.

Remember that valuable as is the gift of speech, silence is often more valuable.

Do not expect too much from others, but remember that all have an evil nature, whose development we must expect, and that we should for-

Never retort a sharp or word. It is the spont mare that Beware of the first disagreement. Learn to speak in a gentle tone of Learn to say kind and pleasant

Study the character of each and Do not neglect little things, if they

Avoid moods and pets and fits of sulkiness.

Learn to deny yourself and prefer Beware of meddlers and talebear-

Never conceive a, bad motive if a good one is conceivable. Do not allow your children to be away from home at night without

Do not allow them to go where Do not furnish them with much spending money .- Philadelphia Led-



AN EARLY SEASON'S CREATION.

With front strand of hair loosely leaving the synagogue. Persuadedjournal. This paper, long regarded that tumble down one over the other | obey it and be saved by it. as an international dress authority, until the ears are nearly covered. 44. The next Sabbath-The evanback of the head, and just below the shipped. Almost the whole city-The were ordained to eternal life be-Specially does Europe look to this middle all is drawn together, tied, interest must have been intense.

are not arranged in rows or sets, multitude came together. but with a wonderful charm of ap- 45. Jews filled with envy-With parent carelessness, while escaping "jealousy, indignation, wrath." 1. from this cluster of puffs and rolls To them it seemed an attack upon falls some three, four or five curls the very foundation of their religion. that swing attractively with every They felt that if their interpretathick mass of short curls, some of Barnes. Blasphoming-Either reviling Ghost. which even dangle down behind the Jesus as an impostor and a maleear. They recall the ringlets of the factor, or declaring them to have

The people were stirred, excited, cur-

are now, but delicate to fragility. did not permit their own passions to we have at last eclipsed the Van knowing where they are.