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LATE FASHION NEWS

DRAIN ON MEN AND WOMEN FOR IDEAS.

Some of the New Tailor Made Hats—Tulle is Very Much in Evidence—Some of the Odd Parasols.

New York, Feb. 17.—Life has become such a restless, fitful kind of living that even the outer garb which is the material form of the mental attitude, the fashionable man is in constant change. No one knows better than the "fashion writer" the drain that is put upon the men and women who supply new ideas for the constant desire for change, who, if they should fall in their resourcefulness—will there are tragedies among the "flips and follies" of fashion. Just now the designers are busy with the dresses and hats that are to be worn by those who are taking a flight to the southern resorts and Palm Beach in particular. These styles for the south are the harbinger of what the spring and summer



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The Woman Suffragists' Convention, which is being held in Baltimore promises to be the greatest in the history of the National Woman's Suffrage Association. It was marked by the presence of Miss Susan B. Anthony, the oldest woman suffragist in the United States, honorary president, and other prominent champions of woman's suffrage, like Mrs. Pauline Steiner, of Toledo, O., and Miss Susan S. Fessenden, of Boston, Mass.

really have in store for us. One is struck at first by the diversity of shapes of the hats and the colors; and it would seem as though no face or complexion could be suited amidst such a variety.

Among the "tailor made hats" which are intended for wear with the regular tailored suit of woolen, or of linen and those cotton fabrics which are built on similar lines, are the various sailors and the new English walking hats. The very newest of the former has a very high crown and narrow brim and is extremely trying to some styles of faces. There is the "Magnolia" sailor with a square crown whose narrow brim in front widens out at the sides and back at which point it has a decided roll while the "Bore" has a moderate crown and rolling crown all the way around. In the English walking hat we find both the derby crown and the square; of the two the first is rather the newest. Many of those and the square of the model have their crowns made of satin while the brim is made of straw and another novel idea, quite appropriate for the between season is the mixture of straw and felt.

The trimming for these tailored hats are for the most part of velvet, chons of satin or silk, great pompons, quilts, handsome costume plumes, and immense aigrettes that are wide and long enough to half cover the hat. Flowers are not so much used in the tailored hats but they certainly have their innings on the dress hats. A stylish sailor was shown made of coarse blue chip with the new high crown and narrow brim, around which a scarf of blue chiffon was drawn and tied into a large bow on the side. Beneath on the high bandeau was massed a profusion of brown malinetta, a timely substitute for the perishable maline, and which is said will stand any amount of dampness.

Jokay walking shape is the name of a smart little hat in blue with a crown in dark shade, in front rested on a great bunch of violets from which long sprays of maiden hair fern fell over the back and bandeau covered with chous of brown satin. Hatpins headed with beautiful enameled butterfly wings were used for fastening the hat to the hair. Turbans have by no means lost their popularity and a very handsome hat of this order was built of yellow mackinaw straw trimmed with bands of black chiffon velvet and black quilts dusted with gold.

A "Magnolia" sailor in violet had a double chou of silk in a darker shade from which a long fan shaped aigrette shading from dark to light in color, spread out over the crown and back, underneath the rolled back and high bandeau was filled in with a quadruple box-plaiting of violine malinette.

Smartness itself was exemplified in an English walking hat of Jap straw, its brim edged with black satin and a band of same above the crown. In black straw a fancy shaped turban had no trimming but two brown wings fastened with an amber and jet buckle, while a white walking shape was trimmed in folds, a big bow on left side and a brown quill.

Sometimes these shapes come in wire tulle covered and self-trimmed, and will probably be very popular during the warm weather on account of their lightness. One was of the high crown sailor model, its wire frame covered with heavy pink point d'esprit. Tilted slightly in the back on a pink point d'esprit covered bandeau, its only trimming is one large rose that rests in front of the left side of the crown. It is predicted and there is every indication of its truthfulness that brown is to be one of the leading colors in millinery, emphasis is given to this by the prominence of brown in bandeaus and bandeau coverings, the color having quite superseded black for that purpose.

PITY THE SORROWS

CHORUS GIRLS OLD; WORK FOR PITANCES.

Some Tender Young Misses Suffer Cruel Hardships and Get "Fired"—Society Made a Flourishing Start.

New York, Feb. 16.—Chorus girls want to be mounted. They just won't be poked fun at and worked to death for low wages any more, so there, now! The recent expose of conditions under which members of the Metropolitan Opera Co.'s chorus labor shows that trained singers who know 60 or 70 operas, who can sing them in three or four languages, who are kept busy nearly every night in the week, to say nothing of long hours of rehearsals, are exacting as regular performers, get only \$15 per week.

The chorus singer, man and woman, from grand opera down to the cheapest burlesque, claims that his or her labor is the poorest remunerated that can be cited.

The effort of the Corried chorus in its recent strike to better conditions is not the first that has been made this season at the beginning of the present theatrical year. Miss Annette Martin, of the Marie Cahill Co., organized the Chorus Girls' union. These officers were elected: Olga May, president; Lucille Marzoc, vice-president; Theresa Barron, secretary; Virginia Steinhart, treasurer, and Louise McDonald, walking delegate.

The society made a flourishing start; and would soon have rolled up a big membership, but discreet managers saw in it a menace, so they quietly requested the girls to give up their organization "in the interests of art." Involuntarily to antagonize their employers, and probably sacrifice their positions, the members of the chorus were forced to disband.

The success of the Corried strike, even if the union was not recognized, has sent new courage through the ranks, and the determination to get more money is likely to stir up many similar movements during the next few months.

The chorus singer is tired of being a punching bag for everybody. The principal gets all the applause and all the help. The stage manager, the conductor, everybody joins in to make pleasant life of the man or woman whose name appears on the program in the big letters, but the chorister must look out for herself. Nobody is waiting all day to give her a boost. "Make a mistake and be fined" is what constantly confronts the male or female chorus singer.

The public labors under a mistaken conception of the life of the chorus singer. Most persons picture it as a sort of Bohemian existence made up of opera scores and late dinners.

The fact is overlooked that in grand opera especially, many of the chorus singers are men and women of advanced years, who have on their shoulders the care of families, and who in real life are just as prosaic as the humblest artisan.

Many of them have studied for leading roles, and have some day hoped to be world famous tenors or sopranos. They have in many cases waited for engagements, and spent many weary years in disappointed hope before being forced to the final admission that nature had not dealt kindly enough with them to make them the Fausts, Marguerites, the Lohengrins, the Brunhildes, Siegfrieds, etc.

With this knowledge comes the still more pathetic discovery that the passing of time has unheeded them for any other means of livelihood. They will or no, they are forced to take positions of this kind, and once in the ranks, there is little hope.

A few years in the chorus wears the color and beauty from any voice, then all chance of advance is absolutely gone, and the singer must be reconciled to a life of slavish work for a pittance.

The Origin of "Brommagem." "Brommagem" is a word that has caused philologists a great deal of trouble. The records of the last five centuries, however, show that the name of Birmingham has been spelled in a good many different ways at different times, and one of such ways, used in the seventeenth century, was "Brommicham." In Holland's translation of Camden's Britannia (edition 1604), the town is called "Brommicham," and my writer describes "Brommicham, full of inhabitants, and resounding with hammers and anvils, for it is full of smiths." In a curious poem, published in 1609, a certain knight is described as being a shield, "brought by Malcher, the mayor of Brommicham." The term Brommagem itself has now of course come to mean that which is false as compared with the real article. This use of the word is a tributable, doubtless, to the reputation for imitation jewellery which the town has obtained, honestly earned in the first instance at all events, during the past century or so.

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