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CHILD'S STORY OF THE HUMAN RACE By Uncle Ray

"Uncle Ray" There was a time when the king of England claimed he was also the ruler of France. That was about 500 years ago. English soldiers went into France and fought. The French nobles were then fighting against one another. The

would never get rid of the English. In western France was a village called Domremy. It had only three or four hundred people living in it. Most of them were farmers who worked on nearby land.

In this little town, lived a farmer called James of Arc. He probably got the last name because his ancestors had lived in a village called "Arc" some distance away.

James of Arc was the father of five children, three boys and two girls. One of the girls was named Joan.

Joan was a serious child. It is likely that she heard many stories about the saints. She was faithful about going to church.

In the village was a statue of St. Margaret. We can well believe that little Joan used to look long and thoughtfully at that statue while she knelt praying.

One day, when Joan was about 13, she went into a half-dream. In her dream she saw an angel.

In later years she told this story: "The archangel Michael came before me. He said I should be a good girl and that God would help me. He said that I would soon be visited by St. Margaret and St. Catharine."

For a long while Joan did not tell anyone about her vision. She helped her mother with the housework. She spun thread, sewed and sometimes went into the fields to help gather the crops. Now and then she watched the cattle in her father's pasture.

All this time, she later said, she was in touch with St. Margaret and St. Catharine. She declared she heard voices and they told her she would some day save France.

(In our next story we shall hear how Joan went to see the "dauphin" or crown prince of France.)



Soldiers wore armor of this kind in the days of Joan of Arc. Joan's home village was robbed and partly burned while she was growing up.

English captured town after town, castle after castle. They even took Paris.

Only about half of France was left under the power of French rulers. Many Frenchmen feared the country

of crimson and white gardenias, separated and then having the petals all worked into one large motif as an applique on the crown front. This has been introduced by a French milliner on a large green hair shape. Large many looped bows of wide, fancy ribbon trim many of the small, brimmed tailored shapes, and for this type the fancy ribbons in plaids and stripes are preferred.

Brilliant colors are being used for English sports hats in new spring lines, and word from London is to the effect that the colors are the brightest they have ever used. All types in straw allovers continue to be stressed by every buyer and milliner returning from abroad and all the weaves that resemble fabrics are especially well liked.

Details of the Millinery Mode

By ELEANOR GUNN

In selecting the hat for immediate or future wear, it is well to know these details imparted by returning buyers of millinery from Paris.

For instance, a new French laise is of particular interest for the reason that it is woven with a metallic wire through the laise, so that it can be made up without a frame, and bent in any shape the wearer wishes.

Crowns are given the effect of height, it is said, for the reason that they are very snug to the head. On some of the cuff turbans the effect of great height is given by a high pointed front to the cuff.



Roman striped ribbons are still emphasized by each returning buyer, and it would seem that the ribbon of stripe or plaid is to be very much in fashion.

There is also a glace epingle ribbon which is featured by a prominent couture house.

Narrow hair braids are being used for tailored hats for the spring, for the reason that they are of much firmer weave than formerly and so can be employed for this purpose.



Flowers are being talked of for later use, but they are always employed in the form of an applique even on the large types of garden or floppy shapes for southern wear.



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Ice Piles in St. Lawrence.

Prescott, Feb. 12.—A spectacular ice jam has formed along the south shore of the St. Lawrence river east of Point Alry, and about 100 feet off the American shore. The ice is piled up to a height of seven feet in some places, and views of the Canadian shore and Chimney Island are cut off. The jam was caused by large floes sweeping around Point Alry, and being carried by the current against the shore ice. The jam does not threaten to result in any damage at present.



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