

# Woman's Realm

**Spanish Women.**  
Spanish women are not the personification of southern passion, as we have been taught by "Carmen" and romance to believe; they are physically and mentally superior to Spanish men, capable of passion, but far more difficult to woo than northern women.—Glasgow News.

**A Coy Young Thing.**  
The following advertisement recently appeared: "Being aware that it is indelicate to advertise for a husband, I refrain from doing so; but if any gentleman should be inclined to advertise for a wife, I will answer the advertisement without delay. I am young, am domesticated, and considered ladylike. Apply," etc.—Philippine Gossip.

**Tennessee's Stingiest Man.**  
Gallatin claims to have the stingiest man in Tennessee, if not in the world, and a premium is offered for his superior in closefistedness. He got married to a home girl to save expenses. They walked around the square for a bridal tour. He bought her a nickel's worth of stick candy for a wedding present and then suggested that they save the candy for the children.—Danville American.

**Children's Hats.**  
This year little girls school and everyday hats are in bright-colored straws; those for more formal occasions in manilla, crin or chip; or lawn embroidery hats in every degree of elaborate and simple trimming are usually trimmed with a bunch of garden flowers, or with a full ribbon bow or scarf wound about them after the manner of such drapery as arranged on the hats of their elders.—Harper's Bazar.

**Longer Skirts For Little Girls.**  
This fashion of putting little girls into frocks that scarcely cover them came into vogue last year, and literally deformed thin children who became the victims of it. This year the loose frocks are all about a full knee in length, and some still longer. In addition to the blouses and tunics there are many aprons, or pinafore frock forms, a supply of which will keep the healthy romper looking fresh at all hours of the day, at a comparatively small outlay of labor or money.—Harper's Bazar.

**Explaining the Huge Hat.**  
The plain, rather dark colored suit was in vogue this winter, the simple skirt and severe three-quarter coat! Obviously, something had to be introduced to soften the hard lines

**Pickled Onions.**—Peel small white onions and cover them with one and one-half cups salt and two quarts of boiling water and let stand two days. Drain and cover with fresh brine the same as before; let stand two days again, and drain again. Make more brine and heat to the boiling point. Put in the onions and boil three minutes. Put in jars, interspersed with bits of mace, white pepper corns, cloves, bits of bay leaf and slices of red pepper. Fill jars to overflow with vinegar scalded with sugar, allowing one and one-quarter cups of sugar to one gallon of vinegar. Cork while hot.—American Home Monthly.

of this costume, and the hat was the only medium. The straight-cut suit gave a perpendicular line, to eliminate which a horizontal one was required, hence the wide hat; and this, by contrast with the rigidity of the suit, had to be ornamented with trimming in broken lines, so we had endless irregular loops and all kinds of fantastic feathers. Of course, then, when the hat trimming was regular and "set" the purpose of this style of hat was defeated.—Harper's Bazar.

**To Relish Wife's Cooking.**  
A doctor tells me of a note he received from a woman saying that her husband, who was about to make him a professional call, found constant fault with the dinner she prepared for him. She appealed to the physician for aid.  
The doctor examined his patient, who had a slight attack of indigestion, and told him to cut out lunches, to eat nothing but a slice of toast and a cup of tea.  
The scheme worked excellently. Of course hubby returns home in the evening, eats everything in sight and votes his wife's cooking even better than mother used to make.—Boston Record.

**Mrs. Rose, of Melrose.**  
Mrs. Geraldine Farrar, the prima donna, attended a luncheon of debutantes in New York. Miss Farrar told the debutantes that there was happiness in work. She urged work upon all of them. Work, she said, would preserve them from degeneration into such a type as Mrs. Rose, of Melrose. "Mrs. Rose's type is too familiar," she said. "To show you the sort of type she is: Mrs. Rose came home from business. Mrs. Rose lay on a couch. He sat down by her side and said: 'What did the doctor say, dear?' 'He asked me to put out my tongue,' murmured Mrs. Rose. 'Yes?' 'And he looked at it and said, 'Overworked.' " Mr. Rose heaved a long sigh of relief. "Then, my dear," he said, firmly, "you'll have to give it a rest. I have perfect confidence in that doctor."—New York Tribune.

**Latitude in Fashions.**  
A fashion note from New York tells us that a considerable amount of latitude is to be allowed to women in the matter of new costumes. They may wear any kind of sleeves that they like. They may be long or short, depending upon whether the arms are of the kind that one wishes to show or to conceal. But this apparent generosity is intended only as a lubricant for an inflexible rigor elsewhere. The edict against waists and against hips is to be enforced to the uttermost. Here there will be no latitude and no concession. The devotee who would fulfill the law to the uttermost must present the appearance of having been liquified and then poured into the dress. And the dress is entirely without those undulations that prove the presence of things unseen, the waist and the hips.

The edict against waist and hips has been received with mingled emotions. In some instances it meets with easy and instant acquiescence, but elsewhere there are protests and maledictions. It is easy to understand a compliance that means no more than the discarding of those useful appliances that are prodigally displayed at the bargain counter and pictorially advertised in the daily newspapers. But how about the ladies whose hips are fixtures and who have received from mother nature without money and without price what less favored ones must purchase from art and mechanical skill? Their lot is truly a hard one, for to the mere male mind it seems a bewildering impossibility thus to put on and off a "garment of flesh" that is periodically blessed and banned by fickle fashion. Training and diet may do something, but these things take time, and the changing styles are always in a hurry. Not long ago a lady in a New York store who asked for something in the latest fashion was asked to take a seat for a few minutes as the fashions were then changing. What then must be the fate of the fair ones who are invited to get rid of natural encumbrances between dusk and dawn with the full assurance that they will have to replace them with a similar rapidity?—The Argonaut.

**Crusade Against Plumes.**  
Whether the particular means he has adopted will achieve their object or not, there will be cordial approval of Lord Avebury's crusade against the wearing of the plumes of certain wild or rare birds. It is indeed strange that women, who so often lead the world in humanitarian sentiment, seem to have absolutely no feeling in this matter; what fashion

decreases they obey blindly even though their adornment involves the destruction of the parent bird during the nesting season and the slaughter of the young brood. At the plume auctions held in London during the last six months of 1907 there were catalogued 15,742 skins of birds of paradise, some 115,000 nesting plumes of the heron; during the whole year 190,000 egrets were sold. So much for the humanity of fashion; and there is a regrettable tendency to push the matter further, and to wear hats of hare's feet, and such like horrid "ornaments." The preservation of a beautiful animal is more important than the decoration of a hat in a manner which a little reflection would show to be repulsive; but we are not sure that legislation will prove stronger than fashion. Women generally contrive to make a law look ridiculous when it suits their purpose; and acts such as that of Queen Alexandra, who refuses to wear ostriches, and has made it known that she objects to ladies wearing them who are in her entourage, will probably be of as much effect as a dozen bills. Laws are useless against the uneducated, and until those who design and those who weekly follow the dictates of fashion are educated to a sense of the cruelty their conduct involves there is little hope for the birds, which are the unfortunate victims of both.—London Globe.

**Triumph of Youth.**  
A certain line of exercises is recommended to make children stronger than their parents. This looks like a blow at the woodshed ceremony.

**Hold Stone-Throwing Contests.**  
In parts of Switzerland stone-throwing contests are held, handsome prizes being given to those who throw a fair-sized rock farthest.  
Babylon was probably the first city to attain a population of a million. The area of the city was 225 square miles.

# Fashion Notes

New York City.—The waist that is made with the square bertha effect is one of the latest and best liked and this one has the merit of being adapted to a great many different materials. It can be utilized either



with or without a lining, and consequently becomes available for all the pretty muslins and the like of the summer and also for the thin silks and light weight wools which require lining. In the illustration the material is crepe de Chine, the yoke



being made of tuck net, while the bertha is of embroidered banding and the trimming on the blouse is of insertion and lace. There are also little buttons sewn on the outermost tucks, which are exceedingly chic and smart, and there is a girdle of mesh-line satin. Collars are somewhat high this season, but fortunately fashion also allows of the Dutch neck, and this waist can be finished in either way, while the little close fitting under sleeves make an attractive feature.  
The blouse is made with the lining, which can be used or omitted as liked, and itself consists of the full front and backs. These last are laid in a combination of wide and rather narrow tucks, and the girdle is arranged over the lower edge of the lining and serves as a finish to the blouse. The bertha can be made either from banding, mitred as illustrated, or cut from all-over material. The close fitting lining sleeves are faced to form the deep cuffs and the pretty little frilled ones are arranged over them.

**Pendants and Tassels.**  
The fashion for pendants and tassels reaches the acme of perfection in a shawl wrap of silk in Oriental colors which hangs in a long point at the back and whose long ends at the front are gathered into points, and all three finished with heavy silk tassels.  
**Sleeves in One.**  
Sleeves made in one with the bodice are the latest decree of fashion.

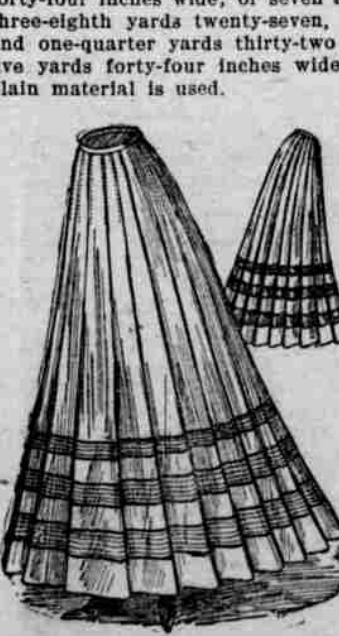
**Mercury Wings of Feathers.**  
Mercury wings of real feathers adorn the front of a smart shirt waist hat, and Mercury wings of gold confine the tiny locks of hair which are so apt to fall at the back of the coiffure and make it look unkempt. A butterfly bow closes the collar and an embroidery of butterflies covers the waist. There is no accounting for tastes, in design, but every one of the above is good.

**Straight Pleated Walking Skirt.**  
Bordered materials are so beautiful and so many that there is an ever increasing demand for skirts that are suited to their use, and this one is straight at its lower edge and consequently perfectly well adapted to the purpose, while it is graceful and becoming. It is laid in pleats which are stitched flat over the hips, so doing away with bulk at that point, and it is suited to almost every reasonable material. If bordered ones are not liked plain fabrics can be trimmed to suit individual fancy, with braid, applique or banding of the same or of contrasting material or the skirt can be embroidered or braided with soutache or left plain, finished only with a stitched hem.  
The skirt is made in one piece and is laid in backward turning pleats. The upper edge is joined to a narrow belt.  
The quantity of material required for the medium size is four and one-half yards of bordered material

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**Party Frocks.**  
Sashes, hair-bows, slippers and socks match in color for the party costumes, the frocks themselves being of some filmy white mull or batiste elaborately inset with lace and worn over a white mull slip.  
**Trotting Skirts.**  
Bell-shaped skirts have vanished. Trotting skirts now hang very straight.

**THAT SPHERE.**  
[Matrimony is the better paid, and easier occupation.—Dr. Otto Justner, of Cincinnati, in a paper on "Women in Business as Affecting the Future of the Race," read before the American Academy of Medicine, at Chicago.]  
Pretty, hopeful maiden, you so busy fixing up your trousseau, Are you hearing What the doctor so sagacious Says about it? Goodness gracious But it's cheering!  
Sometimes at sad moments poutful You have left a little doubtful— Now forget it! Here you find that Hymen's fetter Surely puts you to the better— If you'll let it.

No days terrified and roughly When the boss is grim and grouchy No more fearful Callings down from him to grieve you In a way that's bound to leave you Pretty tearful.  
Easter and better paid, say! That must cheer you, pretty maid, say! Those who dare to Know know not a thing about it, If they did would then they flout it? They'd not care to.  
Nathless, pretty maiden hopeful, Take from me some wisdom doubtful— True, if breezy, One thing have a careful eye to, See, when one you pick to tie to, That he's easy. —Indianapolis News.

**WIT HUMOR AND SARCASM**  
Smithson—Poor chap! I understand that he was clubbed to death. Jonesby—Ys. He belonged to four, I think. —Judge.  
Miss Poyteet—How do I look in this hat? Elder Brother—Under it, you mean, don't you, sis? You look pretty small.—Chicago Tribune.  
"A prophet is without honor in his own country," remarked the moralizer. "True," rejoined the demoralizer, "but he is never without competition."—Chicago Daily News.  
Nan—I don't see why Miss Mugley should want to marry him, with all her money. Dick—I guess she had to. I don't believe he'd have taken her without it.—Philadelphia Press.  
"What forced you to become crooked?" asked the magistrate of the prisoner before him. "Trying to make both ends meet, your Honor," was the more or less satisfactory reply.—Cleveland Leader.  
Nell—I hear you are going to get married. Bell—Married? Why, such a thing as marriage has never occurred to me. Nell—Well, I didn't suppose you had been married before.—Philadelphia Record.  
"You must be very careful with your daughter, Mrs. Comeup. She has a rapidly growing mentality." "Oh, gracious, doctor! Will she have to have an operation to cure it?"—Baltimore American.  
Hewitt—Figures won't lie. Jewett—That's what I tell the people I meet in business, but they won't believe me. Hewitt—What is your business? Jewett—I'm collector for a gas company.—Town and Country.  
Guest (in cheap restaurant)—See here, waiter, I thought I told you to bring me a strong cup of coffee. Waiter—Well, wot's de matter wid dat cup? Youse couldn't break it wid a axe.—Chicago Daily News.

A statistician has discovered that automobiling is distracting young men from marriage. Why shouldn't it? A man who owns an automobile has trouble enough without thinking of getting married.—Philadelphia Record.  
The congressman was leaving Washington for his own town. "Well, goodbye," said a friend. "I suppose the citizens will be out in force to meet you?" "I—I'm afraid they will," replied the congressman.—Philadelphia Ledger.  
"I has been tol'," said Brother Dickey, "dat my sermons puts folks ter sleep; but dat's all right. Dey ain't doin' no harm whilst dey is a-sleepin', an' dey'll wake up fast enough w'en de devil bull's a fire under 'em!"—Atlanta Constitution.  
"This business of giving people a lot of straps to hang on to in the cars is all wrong!" exclaimed the indignant citizen. "That's right," answered Mr. Dustin Stax, with sudden interest, "the public ought to be made to furnish its own straps."—Washington Star.  
"Dod rot it!" angrily exclaimed the unsuccessful contributor. "I don't s'pose there's anything I could write that you'd accept." "I guess not," replied the country editor. "I don't suppose you could write a check for a year's subscription, could you?"—Philadelphia Press.

**Elephants' Queer Diet.**  
A gentleman recently brought to the British Museum about half a peck of stones asserted to have been taken from the stomach of an African elephant. The stones are quite angular and unworn. It was stated by the donor that other instances of the same nature are known to hunters. If such stones are habitually swallowed by elephants, one wonders, in the first place, that they do not seriously damage the molar teeth, and secondly, why it is that they do not become rounded. It may be added that the same gentleman recently demonstrated the existence of the stone-swallowing habit of crocodiles.—Philadelphia Record.  
**His Dignity Hurt.**  
"What do you think of local option now?" asked the visitor. "It's a good thing," said Col. Stillwell, "but it's depressing. I tell you, sir, it's an awful thing, sir, for a man of my years and experience to be compelled to take ice cream soda water seriously."—Washi Star.

**BALTIMORE.**  
Flour—Winter Patent.....\$ 3 55 3 83  
Wheat—No. 2 red..... 1 02 1 09  
Corn—No. 2 mixed..... 64 67  
Oats—No. 2 white..... 51 57  
Butter—Creamery..... 17 18  
Eggs—Pennsylvania firsts..... 17 18  
**NEW YORK.**  
Flour—Patents.....\$ 5 03 5 70  
Wheat—No. 2 red..... 1 00 1 05  
Corn—No. 2..... 64 67  
Oats—No. 2 white..... 51 57  
Butter—Creamery..... 17 18  
Eggs—State and Pennsylvania..... 17 18  
**LIVE STOCK.**  
Union Stock Yards, Pittsburg.  
Cattle.  
Extra, 1,400 to 1,600 lbs.....\$ 6 80 7 00  
Prime, 1,200 to 1,400 lbs..... 6 40 6 70  
Good, 1,000 to 1,200 lbs..... 5 75 6 00  
Tier, 1,000 to 1,200 lbs..... 5 25 5 50  
Common, 700 to 900 lbs..... 4 00 4 50  
Oxen..... 3 00 3 40  
Bulls..... 3 00 3 50  
Cows..... 2 00 2 50  
Heifers, 700 to 1,000..... 2 00 2 50  
Fresh Cows and Springers..... 1 50 2 00  
**Hogs.**  
Prime heavy.....\$ 7 10 7 15  
Prime medium weight..... 7 15 7 20  
Best heavy Yorkers..... 7 15 7 20  
Good high Yorkers..... 6 75 7 00  
Pigs..... 5 25 5 50  
Houghs..... 4 75 5 00  
Stags..... 3 50 4 00  
**Sheep.**  
Prime wethers, clipped.....\$ 4 00 4 50  
Good mixed..... 4 25 4 75  
Fair mixed ewes and wethers..... 3 50 4 00  
Bulls and common..... 3 00 3 50  
Lambs..... 7 00 7 50

**THE LABOR WORLD.**  
Samuel Gompers announces that he is for Bryan.  
The San Francisco Union of Barbers has a membership of more than 700.  
The Labor Temple Association of Seattle, Wash., has declared a dividend of ten per cent.  
John Mitchell, the labor leader, is in favor of holding every year a conference at the White House.  
Revere (Mass.) town laborers have received an increase of twenty-five cents a day in their wages.  
Chelsea (Mass.) horsehoers' Union has obtained the Saturday half holiday for July, August and September.  
At Birmingham, Ala., the coal miners declared a strike. The sheriff appointed deputies in anticipation of trouble.  
The Tackmakers' Protective Union of the United States and Canada is the second oldest labor organization in America.  
W. J. Smith, of Columbia, S. C., was elected president of the South Carolina State Federation of Labor at the annual convention.  
One of the wealthiest trade unions in the United Kingdom is the Amalgamated Society of Engineers, with a bank account of \$3,600,000.  
About twenty firms have already signed the desired new wage scale and working agreement of Boston Journeymen Bakers' Union. It asks for no increase in the wage rates.  
The largest percentage of illdeness in Massachusetts is found in the textile cities of Lawrence and New Bedford, while the percentage as a whole is larger throughout the State than in the cities of Boston, Worcester, Brockton and Lynn.  
The German fishers brought in during the last season 316,000 tons of herring, valued at \$2,000,000.

**BUSINESS CARDS.**  
E. NEFF  
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,  
Pension Attorney and Real Estate Agent.  
RAYMOND E. BROWN,  
ATTORNEY AT LAW,  
BROOKVILLE, PA.  
G. M. McDONALD,  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,  
Real estate agent, patents secured, collections made promptly. Office in Syndicate building, Reynoldsville, Pa.  
SMITH M. MCCREIGHT,  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,  
Notary public and real estate agent. Collections will receive prompt attention. Office in the Reynoldsville Hardware Co. building, Main street Reynoldsville, Pa.  
DR. B. E. HOOVER,  
DENTIST,  
Resident dentist. In the Hoover building Main street. Gentleness in operating.  
DR. L. L. MEANS,  
DENTIST,  
Office on second floor of the First National bank building, Main street.  
DR. R. DEVERE KING,  
DENTIST,  
Office on second floor of the Syndicate building, Main street, Reynoldsville, Pa.  
HENRY PRIESTER  
UNDERTAKER.  
Black and white funeral cars. Main street Reynoldsville, Pa.

**MARKETS.**  
**PITTSBURG.**  
Wheat—No. 2 red.....\$ 85 90  
Rye—No. 2..... 80 82  
Corn—No. 2 yellow, shelled..... 79 80  
Mixed ear..... 77 78  
Oats—No. 2 white..... 56 57  
No. 3 white..... 56 57  
Flour—Winter patent..... 5 03 5 05  
Fancy straight winter..... 10 03 10 50  
Hay—No. 1 Timothy..... 10 30 10 50  
Clover No. 1..... 26 00 26 50  
Feed—No. 1 white mid. ton..... 25 50 26 00  
Brown middlings..... 22 50 23 00  
Beans..... 7 25 7 50  
Straw—Wheat..... 7 25 7 50  
Oat..... 7 25 7 50  
**Dairy Products.**  
Butter—Elgin creamery.....\$ 25 28  
Ohio creamery..... 20 21  
Fancy country roll..... 17 18  
Cheese—Ohio, new..... 15 17  
New York, new..... 15 17  
**Poultry, Etc.**  
Hens—per lb.....\$ 17 18  
Chickens—dressed..... 12 13  
Eggs—Pa. and Ohio, fresh..... 17 18  
**Fruits and Vegetables.**  
Potatoes—Fancy white per bu..... 1 25 1 25  
Cabbage—per ton..... 1 00 1 25  
Onions—per barrel..... 5 50 6 00

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