

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN

HOPEFUL FLOWER MAIDS

Queen Alexandra attended a Mansion House fete in London. One of the diminutive flower maids was both pretty and plump, and when her majesty stopped for an instant to smile down upon her, what did she do but put up her wee mouth for a kiss, which she received. "Molly!" gasped her astounded mother, after the distinguished visitor had passed on, "how could you?" Molly gave good reason. "I fought," said she, "it 'ud be interestin' to tell my grandchilern."—Harper's Weekly.

IF WOMEN WOULD REALIZE.

It is said that a bad tempered woman can cause more actual unpleasantness for the rest of humanity than all the other disagreeable features one finds in life, and the unlucky possessor of an uncontrollable temper should remedy the fault as soon as possible. The woman who can control herself under the most trying circumstances is the woman who holds the strongest power over her fellow creatures.

No matter how beautiful and clever and fascinating the bad tempered woman may be, her power is infinitesimal compared with that of her amiable sister.

And amiability is not only power, it is mental progression and health, and happiness, and long life to one's self and to one's friends and family. —Pittsburg Dispatch.

A MODEL ARM.

Anna Haverland, who died recently near Dresden, was a well known tragedienne, possessed of a fine, well proportioned figure, a handsome face, large eyes full of expression and a voice clear, sonorous and flexible. But it was her arm and its perfect shape that won for her historical and artistic interest, for it was the model for the imposing figure of Germania in the Niederwald, who holds in her right hand the German Imperial Crown, while her left leans on a sword. This monument, says a German correspondent, is the work of

with their thatched roofs and half acre patch of garden. There will be seen the genuine Canadian life, and the homes of the rich are only the apothesis of the humble ones. The floor is yellow with many scrubblings, the stove is bright as new tin, and the best bed stands in stiff solemnity in frilled curtains and covers. Housecleaning makes up the epochs of life, and every feast—Christmas, Easter, the family birthdays and familiar festivals—are always preceded by a general sweeping, dusting and scrubbing. It still is fashionable in Canada, be you rich or poor, plain or aristocratic, to be known in your community as a fine housekeeper."—New York Press.

WHAT ABOUT OUR GRANDMAM?

Considerable pulp energy is being wasted in consideration of the feminine style of dressing, and the hurrying of charges that it is indecent.

The special grievance seems to lie in the waist known as "peek-a-boo" and in the elbow sleeves favored in warm weather. These styles promote comfort, and therefore seem to concern alone the persons adopting them.

The habit of attending to one's own business is so excellent that its wider prevalence ought to be encouraged. If these articles of wear are offensive to the unco gaud what pangs would have torn them had they come into contact with the gowns of their sainted grandmothers!

The grandmothers garbed themselves in a manner exposing to the sunlight and the general view their shoulders, arms and chests. Over part of this exhibit they draped a scarf or a filmy pretext of lace.

They also displayed their feet and ankles absolutely without a blush, accepting as a fact the theory that the existence of the feet and ankles had been known and would be tolerated.

Thus arrayed the belles of the sixties, reviving a fashion of a generation before, paraded the streets in the afternoon.

Perhaps they were railed at for their temerity, but if so, they paid no heed, and the reformers of the day accomplished no more than the re-

formers of the present are apt to do, this being a total of nothing. When men took to the shirtwaist the change was radical, but the men found it comfortable. The women had not the impertinence to rebuke them.

To let the tastes of the women find unhampered expression would be only fair play, so long as this does not interfere with public rights. The outcry against the gigantic hat is on a different basis, for this hat is a nuisance.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Plaid are much worn and form some of the smartest suits. Long sleeves are invariable with the new tailored shirt waists. "Fruity brownish" tones is a term used to describe the new reds. Embroidery figures on stockings for afternoon and evening wear only.

A spreading hat of thick grey beaver is trimmed with three velvet hearted roses. Shoes with patent leather vamps and cloth tops will figure prominently this winter.

Button boots—as they are understood—are considered the smarter for street wear.

A knot of tulle matching that at the throat is used to tie the flowers worn at the belt.

The fichu effect is employed extensively in the development of the back of the elaborate empire gowns.

Various shades of brown and green hose are being shown for wear with heavy fall tan oxford ties.

New fancy plaids include such combinations as browns and greens, deep peacock blues and slaty grays.

Turbans range in size from medium to very large. The box shapes with protruding crowns are most in favor.

Braid, both plain and in fancy weaves, will be much used for trimming. Touches of black satin, too, will be in favor.

The dog collar of satin or narrow ribbon is worn over the collar of the lingerie waist and is a little newer than that of beads.

While all other colors come and go, the navy blue suit of tailored finish remains as a standard, and the girl who wears it nearly always looks well dressed.

Many shirt waist sleeves are buttoned from shoulder to waist—not altogether for ornamental purposes, but largely because the buttons make the long sleeve much easier of adjustment.

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New York City.—Simple little blouses such as this one are much worn by young girls, both with skirts to match and as separate blouses. All



the pretty soft silks and satins, crepe de chine and chiffon and materials of the sort are much in vogue for the odd waists and for the gowns cash-

Torchon Lace. Many sets of underlinen made for the brides and debutantes of the coming season are trimmed with real torchon lace. This is a durable, serviceable lace that should never have gone out of fashion.

Misses' Five Gored Skirt.

The skirts that close at the front, in what is known as coat style, are among the latest developments of fashion and are exceedingly smart in effect. They suit young girls admirably well, and this one will be found available for the future as well as for present needs. In the illustration it is made of serge stitched and closed with buttons and buttonholes, and serge is favorite for the present and incoming seasons, but linen, poplinette and the like are charming so made, and new skirts of the sort are quite likely to be in demand, while also all the heavier skirting and suiting materials will be found admirable.

The skirt is cut on the new lines, and gives the fashionable slender effect to the figure, yet it has width enough at the lower edge to mean comfort in walking. It can be made with habit back or inverted pleats as liked. There are five gores and the front gore is finished with a hem at its left edge and buttoned over onto



mere, challis, voile and the like are to be extensively worn this season. This model has the great advantage of allowing a choice of the chemisette edged with banding or of a plainer waist with the tucks extended to the collar and made of one material throughout. The sleeves are distinctly novel and graceful and can be made with the long deep cuffs matching the blouse of one material extending over the wrists or can be cut off in three-quarter lengths, all new styles being popular for blouses of the sort. They are laid in tucks at the inside edges and fall in graceful folds at the other.

The waist is made with a fitted lining, and itself consists of the front and the back. It is laid in fine tucks, and when the chemisette is used it is cut out on indicated lines. The sleeves are in one piece each, but arranged over fitted linings, made with upper and under portions, and these linings are faced to form deep cuffs.

The quantity of material required for the sixteen-year size is three and three-quarter yards twenty-one or twenty-four, two and a half yards thirty-two or two and one-quarter yards forty-four inches wide with seven-eighth yard of all-over lace and one and seven-eighth yards of banding to make as illustrated.

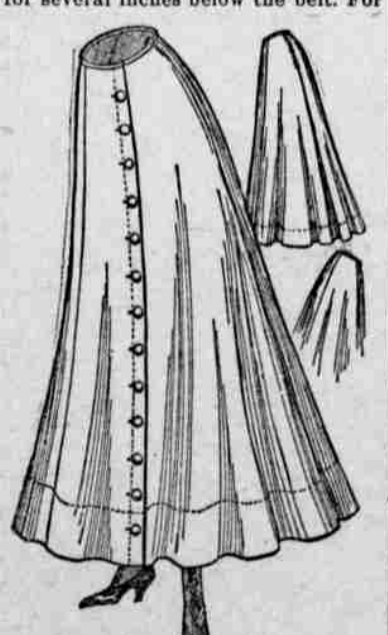
The New Stylish Short Coat.

While the more stylish new models in coats are seven-eighths length, still the square and cutaway coats that reach nearly to the knees are in good style.

Dusky Blue.

The new color that is a good deal talked about with the designers is known as dusky blue. It comes in mousseline, in suede, in cloth and in plumes.

the side gore. The upper edge is attached to a belt. When inverted pleats are used they are stitched flat for several inches below the belt. For



the habit back the skirt is cut off at the back edges and simply seamed. The quantity of material required for the sixteen-year size is six yards twenty-four, five and a quarter yards thirty-two or three and a half yards forty-four inches wide.

Sleeves Match Bodice.

One of the departures in the fashion this season is the matching of the sleeve to the bodice instead of to the yoke. This does not mean that the sleeve is of the same material as the waist, for it is usually a transparent fabric, but it matches in color.

CORNSTALK PAPER SAID TO BE ASSURED

Government Experts Announce Success of Their Experiments to That End.

Experiments conducted by chemists of the Bureau of Forestry and of Plant Industry in the new laboratories at Washington have demonstrated, it is said, that paper can be made from cornstalks, by much the same process as that used in treating wood pulp, at a cost, when machinery has been perfected, of a little over half the cost of making it from wood pulp. The scientists feel sure that it is absolutely practical, the newly discovered process having been subjected to every test.

Samples of the cornstalk paper made by Dr. H. S. Bristol and his assistants were shown recently. It is made in five grades of different color and texture. The best grade is of dark gray color of heavy texture, resembling parchment. It is almost as tough as sheepskin and commercially might be used for many purposes. Another grade is of a lighter gray of the same character. There are two shades of yellow and one of white.

The white paper is made from the hard outside shell of the cornstalk, and the yellow from the inside, or pith. The yellow paper has a large fibre, and in many respects is like the paper manufactured from rags and linen, soft and pliable, and might be utilized by newspapers.

In making paper from cornstalks the scientists have used the "soda-cooked" process, which is acknowledged by paper manufacturers to be the best means of making paper from wood pulp. The cornstalk pulp is cooked for from two to two and a half hours; it takes from twelve to fourteen hours to cook wood pulp.

Dr. Bristol says he has already made paper from cornstalks almost as cheaply as it can be made from wood pulp. It has taken fifty years to develop the present methods of making paper from wood pulp. Dr. Bristol believes that when proper machinery is built and the farmers realize that a good revenue may be derived from the sale of cornstalks, paper will be manufactured from the new material at half the cost of wood pulp paper.

With wood at \$8 a cord, paper is made from wood pulp at a cost of \$13 a ton. Cornstalks can be bought for \$5 a ton and the paper made with the present primitive machinery for \$14 a ton.

WISE WORDS.

The proof of the bluffer is in making good.

In giving good advice save a little for yourself.

It doesn't pay to mortgage your opportunities.

We all know a sure cure for the other fellow's ills.

To be perfectly happy a woman must also be envied.

Wise is the man who wants no more than he can get.

To be successful you must be a comer before you are a goner.

A man may be all right in his way if he only keeps out of the way of other people.

Beauty isn't even skin deep. Lots of it rubs off.

Many a man tries to ride a hobby that throws him.

"Sound advice" is often all sound and nothing else.

You don't have to go to a rink to see a lot of cheap skates.

Don't brood over your troubles. You will only hatch out more.

The eleventh commandment might very well be, "Mind your own business."

It seems as though some men's characters are never formed until they are reformed.

An egg has no more sense than a matinee girl. They both get mashed on cheap actors.

The people who are most firmly convinced that money is the root of all evil are those who haven't any.

A girl casts her bread upon the water in the hope that it will come back to her in the form of wedding cake.—From "Musings of the Greenwood Lake Philosopher," in the New York Times.

Salvage the Gladiator.

The Gladiator salvage has been a somewhat long and tedious operation, due mainly to the troublesome tides and unpropitious weather. However, the ship is "up" at the moment of writing, and should before long now be seen in Portsmouth harbor.

No absolute decision about refitting her seems to have been arrived at. She is a type of vessel now quite obsolete, as cruisers go; but for that very reason likely to be useful in a variety of ways. Obsolete ships can be risked where better ones cannot be.—Engineer.

Defiant Missourian.

The editor of the News wants it understood that this paper is no longer a country newspaper. Within six months we have been twice threatened with suits if we don't crayfish, and those fellows have sent us intelligence about what they were going to do to our countenance when they saw us. We haven't back peddled yet, and are proceeding on the theory that the other fellows went blind.—Holtsville News.

The gold production of the United States, in round figures, is 2,500,000 ounces a year, and of silver 60,000,000 ounces.

BUSINESS CARDS.

E. NEFF

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,
Patron Attorney and Real Estate Agent.

RAYMOND E. BROWN,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.

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G. M. McDONALD,
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DR. B. E. HOOVER,
DENTIST.

Resident dentist. In the Hoover building Main street. Gentleness in operating.

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DENTIST.

Office on second floor of the First National bank building, Main street.

DR. R. DEVERE KING,
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Office on second floor of the Syndicate building, Main street, Reynoldsville, Pa.

HENRY PRIESTER
UNDERTAKER.

Black and white funeral cars. Main street, Reynoldsville, Pa.

LABOR WORLD.

The unemployed question is becoming acute in Great Britain, New Zealand and West Australia.

Trouble is brewing at Bluff (New Zealand) Colliery, where the miners have been notified of a slash in hewing rates.

The Melbourne (Australia) Timber Stackers' Union has scored a victory, the recent strike having been settled in its favor.

President Roosevelt gave a dinner at the White House for a number of personal friends closely identified with the labor movement.

Boston (Mass.) Sheet Metal Workers' Union and the employers have renewed for another year the \$3.60 eight-hour day agreement.

In order to encourage thrift among its employes the Northeastern Railway Company, England, some years ago established a savings bank.

In Colombia, South America, half the miners are women. In hydraulic mining they work up to their waists in water side by side with the men.

The Federated Butchers' Union of Brisbane, Australia, has empowered its executive to make application for a wages board to deal with the whole of the meat industry.

Eighty Japanese students are employed in the Glasgow (Scotland) shipbuilding yards, studying the trade. Their expenses are entirely defrayed by the Japanese Government.

As the result of a vigorous organizing campaign conducted in New York and near-by cities, more than 5000 new members have joined the International Laborers and Hodcarriers' Union.

The Federation of Labor, in convention at Denver, rejected a recommendation of a committee that advised that it was the duty of organized labor to disobey injunctions and go to jail if necessary.

SPORTING BREVITIES.

The Cincinnati baseball nine lost to Almendares, in Cuba, by a score of 2 to 1.

Larchmont Yacht Club defeated Manhasset Y. C. five in trap shooting match.

Kinstress, 2.09 1/4, outtrotted Invader, 2.10, in a brush on the Harlem River Speedway.

The auto-aero committee of the Auto Club of France has offered a prize for aviation of \$40,000. The competition will be held next year.

Michigan's once great scoring machine had a heavy tumble against the Michigan "Aggies." A 0-0 score was a long drop from 45-0 of 1907.

The biggest score of the football season was made by Berwick Academy against Kennebunk H. S., at South Berwick, Me. The tally was 77-0.

De Palma, of the Italian Fiat team, made the best time in practice for the automobile race in Savannah, covering the circuit at the rate of more than seventy miles an hour.

Athletes of the Holy Cross Lyceum finished first and second in the annual open handicap cross country run of the Mohawk Athletic Club, of New York, in which 142 runners competed.

Norman Brooker and A. F. Wilding, Australians, defeated Beas C. Wright and F. B. Alexander, Americans, in the final round of the Victorian lawn tennis tournament at Melbourne.

Justo, with a three-year-old trotting record of 2:10 1/4, was purchased at the Old Glory sale in Madison Square Garden, New York, for \$3500 by C. G. Gunther, of the Stony Ford Farm, N. Y.

The New York Appellate Division unanimously upheld the decision of Justice Bischoff releasing Milville Collins, who had been arrested for making a wager on a race at the Gravesend meeting.

A SPLIT TABLE LEAF.

A table that is just the right size for the number of guests to be entertained is much better than one that is too large. Often the addition of a leaf makes the table out of proportion.

One ingenious housekeeper has simplified this problem by having one of her leaves split in half for occasions when only slightly more elbow room is desirable.—New York Press.

In Madagascar there is a natural fortress with precipitous walls 1,000 feet high. The only means of access is a subterranean passage.

Our Cut-out Recipes

Put in Your Scrap-Book.

Queen's Aspic.—Put three-quarters of a pint of aspic jelly into a basin and add three tablespoonfuls of tomato catsup and a quarter of a pint of stiff mayonnaise sauce. Allow this mixture to set in a round mold. Slice some tomatoes, an equal quantity of peeled cucumber and about half the quantity of sliced cold potatoes which have been previously boiled. Dress with oil and vinegar and arrange around the cold aspic.



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