

THE REAL FEMININE

Fashion Paragraphs from New York

NEW YORK, May 28.—This is the summer for fichus, capes and broad collars. The shoulder capes are made of tulle, chiffon, dotted net and all other diaphanous materials. The net or chiffon are made with graduated flounces, but in the collar the narrowest ruffle should be almost shoulder width as the narrower ruffles tend to make the wearer look round shouldered. They lie in the front with satin or velvet ribbon leaving long ends. As out of the summer frocks are to cut low in the neck, this will make the fichus much more attractive than when worn with a high-necked dress. Very fascinating fichus made to wear with wash dresses are of pique, muslin or linen. These when worn with a drooping or high-crowned hat, trimmed with roses, and a high-belted empire gown are very attractive.

Empire and princess gowns cannot be included in the list of the newest fashions, and yet they are seen in every fashionable establishment where the latest models are exhibited. All sorts of materials are used for this style, the thin transparent fabrics being the most suitable for summer wear. The empire style is seen at its best in the evening, and a decolette gown is naturally made in the soft loose lines with a long train, which is always effective in evening wear. Unless the wearer is exceptionally tall and slender, she requires a long train.

It has been found hard to find, for the little frocks, spring toilet suitable for this changeable weather. The winter coats are too heavy and spring ones are hardly warm enough, nor do they look suitable with a rain and snow, which has come so frequently in the spring. A practical outer garment would be of medium weight serge made in a simple loose style, long enough to cover the frock. Fasten up to the neck and close a little to the left side, and have the sleeves long, finished with a rolling cuff. The collar should match the cuffs in the rolling effect. A loose belt to define the waist line should be the only decoration. Fancy braid an inch wide sewed on in simple Grecian or square fashion to the belt adds much to the appearance of a gown worn with this coat. Serge Tam o'Shanter with a band of braid and a smart quill as trimming, would be very pretty, also brown footwear to match.

The stylish Breton sailors have made their appearance, and are more charming than ever. Mixed straw hats are trimmed with Roman striped silk tied in a bow at the left side. Seller frocks in striped gingham look well with these hats, and with the reefers coat makes a complete jaunty suit.

The present fashion in hats comes very near being absurd, yet while it must be admitted that some of the designs are very pretty, the heads of the latest pins are simply enormous. Tortoise shell, fine porcelain, and clouded amber ornaments round as balls are favorites. Oblong ornaments, in spear

shape, made in amber, amethyst, crystal or any other stone are quite as popular. Other fashions are beautifully colored fruit ornaments and enameled flowers, flat blue stones mounted in gold, and little cages of platinum or gold, with a turquoise in the center or the top. These hats must match the hat and gown, so it is necessary to have different ones for each costume.

A moveable waistcoat is an addition to any suit, and by having several different ones, the costume may be varied. The waistcoats are usually cut low and of a manish shape and are made of ottoman, corded pique or patterned brocade. A vest of cretonne with flowers outlined in cotton embroidery is one of the novelties. These little vests fasten with buttons inside the coat, so can easily be changed.

The pretty simple marcelled wave coiffure that we have grown accustomed to is in danger of being robbed of its elaborate arrangement of the little puffs and rolls, or correctly speaking, the Virginia rolls, for we see them at the top of the head, in the nape of the neck, behind the ears, and sometimes peeping between the waves of the pompadour. The parted hair rolled back with the curls arranged around the back of the head from ear to ear is certainly girlish looking, and the same may be said of the pompadour effect. While parting the hair preserves the youth of a young woman, it has a tendency to add years to one past 30, so a more mature face requires the dignity of a pompadour. It is impossible to give any set rules in regard to hairdressing. One can watch the hairdressers' windows for the latest models if this is the only desire. But for a good school for study, nothing can be better than some large high-class department store, where the young women usually get their hair done. Taste in arranging their hair. We frequently see extremes, but their coiffures are generally practical. Many correct and smart styles of hairdressing are seen at the theatres or other public gatherings, where there are well-dressed women. But when these are attempted by an amateur they are often failures, especially when the hat is added.

A woman wishing to study the styles in hairdressing, should walk through a large department store and note the various shapes of the head, the features, the colors and shade of hair, until she finds someone of a similar type as herself. She may approve of the coiffure or not, but if not, she would not be likely to try that arrangement on herself. She may carry away the effect of many an arrangement in her mind. These heads are not inanimate things of a hairdresser's window, or the elaborate coiffures for full dress, but for the everyday dress, practical arrangements. And one more thing to study is every imaginable shade, quality, and texture of hair.

FLORENCE FAIRBANKS.

Table Manners

ALARGE question which is capable of many interpretations is that of the advisability of correcting the manners of children at the table. Some there are who insist that no branch of etiquette may be overlooked, for unless the child is corrected then and there, how is he to improve? How else may he know what to avoid? There are others who say that too many corrections result in the opposite; that the child comes to think that the parent is finding fault continually anyhow, and that it is impossible to please, so he becomes careless about his manners.

Where shall we find a reasonable ground? When one sees the children of really intelligent, well-bred people who do not try to outdo the parents, but let them eat in any fashion which suggests itself, under the impression that by and by the children will begin to notice and improve, one cannot but admit with a feeling of depression, that the desired result seems largely chimerical.

When one sees the other hand, remembering a little man of some 6 years gravely walking the length of the dining-room and seeking his own little bed to cry out his heart in mortification and despair at being sent from the table for committing some fault, under the right of stern moralist, one is still more pained.

The mother of several children once said that she never tried to correct the child before others, but waited until bedtime, and then told him gently of his mistakes, and how to avoid them. And this has its own features, but it has always seemed to me that this going-to-bedtime ought to be a cheerful, happy care-free time. We all know how burdens taken to bed weigh, even though half unconsciously, through the sleeping hours, and how heavy they loom if one wakes up at night. To burden the tender conscience of the child at this time with admonitions and with recitals of faults which he does not remember seems scarcely to fill completely the need of childhood.

In some extremely correct homes the children eat the servants until they get old enough to behave properly at the table. That is, that is the theory; but do they learn to behave in that way? I must admit that in the present disorganized state of domestic service in this part of the country, should think it extremely improbable. One little lady of tender years whom I once knew learned to speak a charming Irish brogue under such ministrations, and yet her parents when they discovered it were not pleased.

Of course the child will imitate the manners that he sees, to some extent, but he will imitate the wrong more quickly than the right. If you ask why we are forced to delve into the dark mysteries of ancient history or the science of evolution, unless we answer in a laudatory way, that they imitate the wrong because the wrong is easier to do than the right, and requires so little practice.

And so here we are with the question before us, and not a solution at last. If any mother or nurse who has tried it in the past, or guardian of childhood who is willing to share the knowledge with the rest of us, let her say so. We are all ready to hear. What do I mean? Just exactly what I say; that this column is open to communications from any mother or guardian of childhood who has reasonable suggestions to offer on this subject. Why should we not make it a helpful means of communication, hints given and gladly received; questions asked and answered; problems suggested and solved?

Let us, in other words, talk together. It is quite safe to say that if we met together it would not be long before we should be telling each other, "Well, I'll tell you how I do"—and then we should begin to be really acquainted. If we use our communications with the national communications we shall be able to get advice from many sources and we may all profit greatly. So the invitation is before all the readers of the column, to make it their own, and to use it for all manner of helpful hints or for asking and for troublesome questions. Any communication addressed to editor of the Real Feminine will be gladly received, and given to other readers, and questions will, if possible, be answered.

Shoes.
When shoes are not made of canvas or kid to match the costume, the color is introduced in the footwear by wearing stockings to match the dress, and low black patent-leather shoes bound with the color of the dress have bows to match. Tan shoes and stockings continue to be worn with tan or brown suits.

The Badge of Honesty
Is an every wrapper of Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery because a full list of the ingredients composing it is printed there in plain English. Forty years of experience has proven its superior worth as a 'good purifier and invigorator' tonic for the cure of stomach disorders and all liver ills. It builds up the run-down system as no other tonic can in which alcohol is used. The active medicinal principles of native roots such as Golden Seal and Queen's root, Stone and Mandrake root, Bloodroot and Black Cherry bark are extracted and preserved by the use of chemically pure, triple-refined glycerine. Send to Dr. R. V. Pierce at Buffalo, N. Y., for free booklet which quotes extracts from well-recognized medical authorities such as Drs. Bartholin, Knapp, Scudder, Coe, Ellingwood, and a host of others, showing that these roots can be depended upon for their curative action in all weak states of the stomach, accompanied by indigestion or dyspepsia as well as in all bilious or liver complaints and in all wasting diseases where there is loss of flesh and gradual running down of the strength and system.

"The Golden Medical Discovery" makes rich, pure blood and so invigorates and regulates the stomach, liver and bowels, and through them, the whole system. Thus it cures all kinds of skin eruptions and eruptions as well as scrofulous swellings and old open running sores or ulcers are cured and healed. In treating old running sores, or ulcers, it is well to insure their healing to apply to them Dr. Pierce's All-Healing Salve. If your druggist don't happen to have this Salve in stock, send fifty-four cents in postage stamps to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., and a large box of the "All-Healing Salve" will reach you by return post.

You can't afford to accept a secret nostrum as a substitute for this non-alcoholic, medicine of known composition, not even though the urgent dealer may thereby make a little bigger profit. The vessel which originally was built for the Leyland line, was purchased by the Hamburg company and considerably altered. She is of 18,000 tons.

Letters from the People

The Fight in Ohio.

Portland, May 31.—To the Editor of the Journal—Frequently reading your paper and noting your fairness in controversy, I wish to pay a tribute immediately following Decoration day, when the "old days" are remembered with kindly sadness. It comes from a full heart if a poor pen.

Who is Forsaker? Well, now, that is not hard to answer. One Republican faction, belittles him. But that faction is of a recent growth, mainly the men who have arisen since the Lincoln and Grant period. Forsaker is a great man. Great as a man, great as a leader of men, not a great statesman or politician or officeholder or money maker or lawyer, but a man. He belongs to the past 40 years of Republican strife. Enlisted as a soldier at 16, a captain at 19 with Sherman and Logan and Grant.

No one can look at the face of J. B. Forsaker and see lines of cunning or sensuality. Greed and avarice are strangers to that countenance. Note the clear, steady gleam of those brave eyes. See the lines of high-bred culture showing a martial face. See the marks of a noble severity. True and loyal as a friend and father. He may eat good things, but he don't turn it into simply fat, but to electric energy and nerve force. Not the sort a boxer that shows his teeth and twitches his muscles and tongue in a cowardly or pugilistic attitude, but that of a high-couraged man in the grand arena of thought where daring moods daring end meet mind. It is in the "old days", the "old days" of the "old days", the "old days" of thought and action. It's true he is out of date a little. The great men and the great cause with whom and for which he fought are a yesterday's battle. But shall we who know and remember yesterday's battle cast on its warriors? Forsaker is a great man. Great as a boy to shoulder his musket under "Old Abe." Thought-out that war he offered his life to his country. Through the long struggle of reconstruction politics he fought for his party, for his state, under all leaders and on all fields, and finally as a leader himself. How much good he has done few know and perhaps few care, and it is not necessary now to inquire, but the writer thinks all who read this article to remember that in this campaign now opening in Ohio by the newer element in Ohio Republican politics against this old warrior of yesterday, that when you revile him you are reviling almost the last of his race and a noble specimen of its manhood. The Hamlet made a spectacle of poor old John Sherman by putting him in the chair of state in his senility. The valiant fighter Miles was rebuked and cast out of public life. And many another good man outliving his date has been abused by the present incoming forces of administration. There are hundreds of thousands of these brave but speechless men in our land who will wish Mr. Forsaker God-speed in what they call the "war" against the "old days" and a noble specimen of its manhood. The Hamlet made a spectacle of poor old John Sherman by putting him in the chair of state in his senility. The valiant fighter Miles was rebuked and cast out of public life. And many another good man outliving his date has been abused by the present incoming forces of administration. There are hundreds of thousands of these brave but speechless men in our land who will wish Mr. Forsaker God-speed in what they call the "war" against the "old days" and a noble specimen of its manhood. The Hamlet made a spectacle of poor old John Sherman by putting him in the chair of state in his senility. The valiant fighter Miles was rebuked and cast out of public life. And many another good man outliving his date has been abused by the present incoming forces of administration. There are hundreds of thousands of these brave but speechless men in our land who will wish Mr. Forsaker God-speed in what they call the "war" against the "old days" and a noble specimen of its manhood.

H. HEWITT.

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1837—Chinese fleet destroyed by Sir M. Seymour and Commodore Kappel.
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1868—James Buchanan, fifteenth president of the United States, died. Born April 13, 1791.
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1879—Prince Louis Napoleon killed during the Zulu war in South Africa.
1891—Trial of the Trambly Croft case begun.

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Consider Carefully.
Portland, Or., May 25.—To the Editor of the Journal—In the coming election, there are many things to be considered. In the election of a mayor, we are called upon to face a condition of affairs that certainly needs most careful consideration. As a Republican I cannot and will not support a man who has identified himself with the bad element. Mr. Calk says the primary law is at stake. I think the primary law a small item along side of what is at stake. Our homes are in danger; our families are in danger; all that appeals to a man that is good and pure and clean is in danger. Can we as citizens allow it to be heralded to the world that this city has been turned over to the saloon men? Let us try to save ourselves this shame. Let every man irrespective of party, who loves this city, vote to stop these people from ever again disgracing our fair and beautiful city. ANDY VALCOURN.

SILVERTON TO ROAST AN OX IN AUGUST
Silverton, Or., June 1.—No preparations are being made for a Fourth of July celebration in this city, but on August 15, when the Silverton Lumber company's men are at the sawmill, there will be a great demonstration. Plans are being made for a barbecue, when an ox will be dressed and roasted whole.

Property Owners Kick.
Portland, May 13.—To the Editor of the Journal: For a good many months the papers and people generally have been talking clean streets and the improvement of the city, but why in the world should people clean up property and streets as long as the city of Portland allows such a dirty dumping ground to exist in the center of the city? If one will pass the market block at the corner of Third and Clay streets and see the filthy conditions of the north half of the property, which is leased to what is called the Market association, one can very readily see why the adjoining property holders do not feel like expending any money for the betterment of this end of the city. PROPERTY HOLDERS.

Mud for Snake Bites.
Early, Or., May 13.—To the Editor of the Journal: Spring has opened and as usual we are noting accounts of the rattlesnake's victims and how the parents of a little one drove the best team at a wild pace to reach a physician to save their loved one. Rattlesnake bites can be cured with mud procured from under running water. Put mud on the wound and keep it there; if it dries put on fresh mud. People may not believe it until they try. If all the people in the rattlesnake district of the state it would depend on the papers of rattlesnake news and the physician of his fee—but it would cure the baby. H. K. PORTER.

Some Good Suggestions.
Byron Hot Springs, Cal., May 30.—To the Editor of the Journal: Some time last year there were a number of Portland people who made suggestions through the Journal as to the city's needs at that time. If it is not too late, would like to offer a few suggestions through the Journal as to the present needs of Portland. I would like to see the city open to the world her great Alaska-Yukon expedition. Many thousands of people will visit Seattle and the Pacific Northwest on that occasion, and the city of Portland should lose no time in making and commencing the following much-needed improvements, and have them all in running order by June 1, 1909:
Extensive street paving and cement walks.

One of the Important Duties of Physicians and the Well-Informed of the World

is to learn as to the relative standing and reliability of the leading manufacturers of medicinal agents, as the most eminent physicians are the most careful as to the uniform quality and perfect purity of remedies prescribed by them, and it is well known to physicians and the Well-Informed generally that the California Fig Syrup Co., by reason of its correct methods and perfect equipment and the ethical character of its product has attained to the high standing in scientific and commercial circles which is accorded to successful and reliable houses only, and, therefore, that the name of the Company has become a guarantee of the excellence of its remedy.

TRUTH AND QUALITY

appeal to the Well-Informed in every walk of life and are essential to permanent success and creditable standing, therefore we wish to call the attention of all who would enjoy good health, with its blessings, to the fact that it involves the question of right living with all the term implies. With proper knowledge of what is best each hour of recreation, of enjoyment, of contemplation and of effort may be made to contribute to that end and the use of medicines dispensed with generally to great advantage, but as in many instances a simple, wholesome remedy may be invaluable if taken at the proper time, the California Fig Syrup Co. feels that it is alike important to present truthfully the subject and to supply the one perfect laxative remedy which has won the approval of physicians and the world-wide acceptance of the Well-Informed because of the excellence of the combination, known to all, and the original method of manufacture, which is known to the California Fig Syrup Co. only.

This valuable remedy has been long and favorably known under the name of—Syrup of Figs—and has attained to world-wide acceptance as the most excellent of family laxatives, and as its pure laxative principles, obtained from Senna, are well known to physicians and the Well-Informed of the world to be the best of natural laxatives, we have adopted the more elaborate name of—Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna—as more fully descriptive of the remedy, but doubtless it will always be called for by the shorter name of Syrup of Figs—and to get its beneficial effects always when, when purchasing, the full name of the Company—California Fig Syrup Co.—plainly printed on the front of every package, whether you simply call for—Syrup of Figs—or by the full name—Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna—as—Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna—is the one laxative remedy manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. and the same heretofore known by the name—Syrup of Figs—which has given satisfaction to millions. The genuine is for sale by all leading druggists throughout the United States in original packages of one size only, the regular price of which is fifty cents per bottle.

Every bottle is sold under the general guarantee of the Company, filed with the Secretary of Agriculture, at Washington, D. C., that the remedy is not adulterated or misbranded within the meaning of the Food and Drugs Act, June 30th, 1906.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

San Francisco, Cal.
U. S. A.
London, England.

New York, N. Y.

Light all business streets with cluster lamps.

Move the Southern Pacific railroad tracks from Fourth street.

Take down all poles and overhead wires within fire limits and put wires underground.

Build new courthouse and modern opera house.

Build electric railway to Mount Hood.

Build tourist hotel at Mount Hood.

The interurban depot should be built and ready for business.

The new Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. building should be ready to receive visitors.

All contemplated skyscraper buildings should be rushed to completion.

Every residence in Portland, big and little, should have a new dress of paint. Many of them need it badly.

All Portland business men should get together and work for improvements.

Last, but not least, the Portland press should unite and whoop things up and help make Portland the leading city of the Pacific coast by June, 1909. Everybody say so.

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CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of
Wm. D. Mitchell
In Use For Over Thirty Years
CASTORIA
THE DENTON COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

900 DROPS
ALCOHOL 3 PER CENT.
Vegetable Preparation for Assisting the Food and Regulating the Stomach and Bowels of INFANTS & CHILDREN
Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.
Fac-Simile Signature of Wm. D. Mitchell NEW YORK.
A 16 months old child has taken 35 DROPS—35 CENTS
Guaranteed under the Food and Drug Act.

ANTI-LEAN
Dr. Morrow's Anti-Lean
MAKES LEAN PEOPLE FAT
Through the nervous system. It is a purely vegetable compound. Contains no oils or fats or any drug that is injurious or liable to produce a habit.
IT IS THE GREATEST TONIC IN THE WORLD
Each bottle contains a month's treatment and costs \$1.50 at any first-class drug store. Prepared by Dr. ANTI-LEAN MEDICINE CO. Oregonian Bldg., Portland, Or.

BANK AND OFFICE RAILING WIRE AND IRON FENCING
Barbed Wire, Wire and Lawn Fencing, Poultry Netting, Etc.
PORTLAND WIRE AND IRON WORKS
SECOND AND EVERETT STS.
Phone Main 2000.

TEA
There is no Schilling's Best not in packages, "air-tight" packages.
Your grocer returns your money if you don't like it, we pay him.

New Liner Coming.
(Journal Special Service.)
Hamburg, June 1.—The new steamer President Lincoln left Hamburg today on her maiden trip to New York. The vessel, which originally was built for the Leyland line, was purchased by the Hamburg company and considerably altered. She is of 18,000 tons.