

NEW YORK FASHIONS

New York, May 6.—The realms of color and form have been ransacked this year for ideas more lovely than any previous season has looked, and the ransacking has been mightily productive of results. The most charming conceits in small odds and ends are shown in the stores, while the creations of millinery and frocks—rainbow tinted—are nothing if not brilliant. The idea of sombre tints for street wear has been put to flight and streets and carriage drives blossom like flower gardens this season.

Fabrics were never more varied or delicately tinted. The vogue of silks for simple as well as elaborate dresses is not more marked than the number of materials with a glossy silk finish. Poplin, mohair and brilliantine as well as silk make excellent substitutes for the more perishable silk. Cashmeres with soft glossy finish are to be reckoned among desirable materials this year.

In the matter of styles generally, girdles are broader than those of last year, and long sash ends are attractive with all light gowns. Trains have grown shorter and skirts fuller. It is in the sleeve, however, that the most noticeable change is seen. The puff—easily twice as large as last summer's—has moved from the elbow to the shoulder, and although long, drooping lines may still be detected in some of the latest models, the average sleeve is composed of one, two, three or more puffs, with the widest one nearest the shoulder. Most wash dresses have but one puff, so that they may be more easily laundered, although the three puff sleeve alone, or deep elbow length cuff, is always graceful. Elbow sleeves, while much in vogue, will only be worn when peculiarly becoming, a long lace cuff used instead to give a pretty finish to a dress. Deep lace ruffles falling gracefully from the elbows tend to take away the stiffness from the sleeve of the present hour, for the long flowing lines are still missed, and the break must not be too sudden. The low cut collar is a fad of the last two summers that has increased astonishingly in popularity, and on a warm day, when one can boast of a prettily rounded throat, this is an extremely attractive fashion.

Perhaps it is in the matter of coats that this season offers the greatest novelty. The cult of the coat makes progress steadily, and has many devotees at its shrine. The English motoring coats are filmy things of silk, coming in rich claret and blue and suede shades. They shimmer as an oldtime dancing frock might be expected to do, and thrown over a dainty organdie or muslin, ostensibly to protect it, they make the handsomest kind of an envelope for it.

A fashion correspondent writes from Paris that the many modifications of the poke bonnet are among the smartest styles seen on the boulevards. Instead of the scoop there is a charming flare; and in place of the rose-trimmed bandeau the flowers are now posed prettily along the under edge of the brim. Tie-strings continue to be a very fascinating feature not only of so-called poke bonnets (which are hardly poked in their new manifestations), but of many of the large flare shapes as well; and even the familiar shepherdess and Marie Antoinette shapes have adopted these strings, which are capable of lending a prettiness and a piquancy to their wearer when cleverly adjusted.

The same correspondent writes that

the gowns seen in Paris just now are fully as bewitching as are the hats. All the soft and lustrous materials are in vogue, and where silk is not used, something with the silken sheen and luster is the next choice. The silk warp Henriettas are being taken up enthusiastically by the tailors for those dressy affairs that the Parisienne terms La Mode demi-taille, as are the draps d'été likewise. The taffetas, too, are in the tailor-made styles as well as in the more frilly and flouncy output of the dressmaker; while the stilletos and crepes are about equally used by each.

There are some charming examples in the shepherd's check's, of which the franchoise tones are among the most moish. In tulle, long coats with plaited skirts are the rule for these; and the collar and cuff in deep-toned velvet make for a smart finish. Just about as often as not an embroidered set is worn over the velvet, the linen being coarse or sheer, just as one may fancy.

ESTELLE CLAIRMONT.

The Cause of Many Sudden Deaths.

There is a disease prevailing in this country most dangerous because so deceptive. Many sudden deaths are caused by it—heart disease, pneumonia, heart failure or apoplexy are often the result of kidney disease. If kidney trouble is allowed to advance the kidney-poisoned blood will attack the vital organs, causing catarrh of the bladder, or the kidneys themselves break down and waste away cell by cell. Bladder troubles almost always result from a derangement of the kidneys and a cure is obtained quickest by a proper treatment of the kidneys. If you are feeling badly you can make no mistake by taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy. It corrects inability to hold urine and scalding pain in passing it, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often through the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases.

Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and is sold by all druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles. You may have a sample bottle of this wonderful new discovery and a book that tells all about it, both sent free by mail. Address, Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. When writing mention reading this generous offer in this paper. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

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Corner Sixth and Washington streets, Portland, Or., (next to Imperial). Strictly fireproof and modern. Rates lowest for first-class service. Steam heat and elevator, elegant cafe and bar in connection. On direct line to fair grounds. F. Lange, proprietor; Sam Bauman, manager, formerly of Omaha, Neb.

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A Safe, Certain, Reliable Remedy for Women's Disorders. NEVER KNOWN TO FAIL. Each Box 25 CENTS. Sold by all Druggists. Beware of cheap imitations. Do not take any other pills until you have tried these. They will cure you. Do not take any other pills until you have tried these. They will cure you. Do not take any other pills until you have tried these. They will cure you.

Sold in Salem by S. C. Stone.

Books by William J. Long

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Wilderness Wars	75c
Secrets of the Woods	75c
Wood Folk at School	75c
Beasts of the Field	\$1.75
Fowls of the Air	\$1.75
School of the Woods	Net \$1.50
Following the Deer	Net \$1.25
A Little Brother to the Bear	Net \$1.50

GINN & COMPANY, Publishers
Trade Department, 29 Beacon St., Boston

You May Be Cured



544 Garfield Avenue, CHICAGO, ILL., October 9, 1902.
After doctoring for eleven months and taking forty-three bottles of medicine and finding no relief for leucorrhoea resulting from irritation of a fallen womb I took Wine of Cardui and fourteen bottles cured me. This seems strange but it is the simple truth. Wine of Cardui helped me from the time I began taking it and having heard it praised so highly by friends who had tried it I felt satisfied that it would help me, and it did. It cured me. Took every bit of ache, pain and headache, cramps and dragging down sensations away till I felt young, strong and happy once more. It is a wonderful medicine and a true friend to women. When I look back on the months of torture I had it seems like a hideous nightmare. Wine of Cardui will cure any woman I believe. I have more faith in it than all other medicines combined.

Francis Kingsley
Vice-Pres., Chicago Historical Club.

How can you refuse relief when you know you are growing worse day after day? Shooting pains, irregularity, inflammation and bearing down pains make thousands of women miserable. Why drag through life never enjoying anything? Wine of Cardui has made over 1,500,000 weak and suffering women well and strong. We ask you to go to your druggist today and secure a \$1.00 bottle of Wine of Cardui and begin to take it at once. Do that and the health Mrs. Kingsley writes about will soon be yours. If you think special directions are needed in your case, address, giving symptoms, Ladies' Advisory Department, The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

WINE of CARDUI



THE SENTRY BOX

What Shall We Do With the Senate?

Popular feeling is now agitated on the subject of the irresponsibility of the United States senate as it has never been before since the foundations of the government. People are talking of radical, even revolutionary, remedies for what many feel to be an almost unendurable evil.

To go no further back than the session of congress which closed March 4, we find at least 10 serious counts in the indictment which large and influential classes are bringing against this body, several of them being apparently endorsed by practically all classes. These are:

1. Failure to give the interstate commerce commission power to regulate railroad rates.
2. Failure to revise the tariff schedules.
3. Failure to revise the naturalization laws.
4. Failure to authorize necessary public buildings in Washington.
5. Failure to authorize a new canal commission.
6. Failure to bring life insurance corporations under federal control.
7. Failure to purge itself of unworthy senators.
8. Failure to ratify arbitration treaties.
9. Failure to rectify reciprocity treaties.
10. Thwarting the President's San Domingo policy.

In several of these matters the senate has antagonized both the President and the house of representatives. In nearly all of them it has antagonized the executive. It has also, on most of these points, antagonized the overwhelming sentiment of the American people.

There is no question that the framers of our constitution feared the impulsiveness of the popular majority. Up to that time no successful government had existed on the basis of universal suffrage. It was believed that checks and balances were necessary, in order that dangerous impulses on the part of the people should be restrained. It was consequently provided that the senate and the president should be removed from direct responsibility to the voters at large.

A hundred and twenty years experience shows that the people can be trusted much further than the astute fathers of the republic supposed. It is true that the semi-independence of the senate has at times prevented hasty and unwise legislation. But it is also in the opinion of the Sentry, true that this same condition has much more frequently obstructed and prevented the enactment of valuable laws.

Various remedies are proposed. One is to abolish the senate. This of course is inadmissible. Two heads are always better than one, and the concurrence of two houses in the enactment of laws is certainly a safer and saner proposition than it would be to give all the power to one constituent assembly.

Another proposition is to so amend the constitution as to require senators to be elected by the direct vote of the people of the several states, instead of by the state legislatures as is now done. Sentiment in favor of this reform is steadily growing, but there are indications that many years will elapse

before it can be accomplished. No constitutional amendment can be submitted to the states until it has passed both houses of congress, and the senate is unquestionably hostile to this plan. Only by electing a majority of senators pledged in advance to support such an amendment can it ever be secured.

Meantime it is within the power of the states themselves to accomplish this reform by indirect methods. Under the constitution the president and vice president are chosen by electors from the several states and these electors were, in the beginning, supposed to have an individual and independent right to vote for the person of their choice. But for nearly a hundred years nominating conventions have taken this responsibility from the hands of the electors and transferred it to the representatives of political parties back of whom stand the people themselves. No elector at the present day would ever dare to vote against the nominee of his party. Some of the states have already legally adopted the primary election system, under which United States senators are balloted for directly by the people, and thus become as sharply party candidates as are the nominees for president. Members of the legislature must accept these nominees, and vote for them or take the political consequences of a betrayal of their trust.

This would seem to be the most easily attainable remedy for what is now an admitted evil—the irresponsibility of senators to direct expressions of the popular will. The result of its operations in the states which have adopted it will be watched with intelligent interest, and if it proves successful we may expect its rapid extension through the country.

THE SENTRY.

Note—Responsibility for the opinions and utterances of "The Sentry" is assumed by the SENTRY BOX BUREAU, of 825 Vermont avenue, Washington, D. C.—[Editor.]

Son Lost Mother.

"Consumption runs in our family, and through it I lost my mother," writes E. B. Reid, of Harmony, Mo. "For the past five years, however, on the slightest sign of a Cough or Cold, I have taken Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, which has saved me from serious lung trouble." His mother's death was a sad loss to Mr. Reid, but he learned that lung trouble must not be neglected, and how to cure it. Quickest relief and cure for coughs and colds. Price 50c and \$1.00; guaranteed at J. C. Perry's drug store. Trial bottle free.

Maiden Plunge of the St. Louis.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 6.—The new cruiser St. Louis was launched today from the Neale & Levy shipyard. Miss Gladys Bryan Smith, daughter of James E. Smith of St. Louis, performed the christening ceremony. Not a hitch occurred in the proceedings and the St. Louis gracefully moved down the ways and into the Delaware as a bottle of champagne was broken by Miss Smith on the vessel's bow.

The keel of the St. Louis was laid in 1902. She is a protected cruiser, and with the exception of her sister ships, the Charleston and the Milwaukee, she is the largest vessel of her class in the navy. Her length is 424 feet; extreme breadth, 66 feet; mean draught, 22.6 feet; displacement, 9,700 tons. She is designed to maintain a maximum sea speed of 22 knots with 21,000 indicated horsepower.

The St. Louis will carry fourteen 6-inch and eighteen 3-inch rapid fire guns, twelve 3-pounder semi-automatic guns, four 1-pounder automatics, eight 1-pounder rapid fire guns, four 4-inch

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Biggest and Best of All Features of Every Kind

GRAND GOLD GLITTERING STREET PARADE
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Are proverbially temporary in character; but if the engagement ring you give her is the best quality, and subsequent gifts are in keeping, she will take it for granted that you will be a generous husband, and she's yours. Nowhere better in seven counties than right here to get engagement and wedding rings, necklaces, bracelets, and the like than right at

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318 State Street



Sold pieces, and ten 3-calibre machine guns, eight of which will be automatic. She will have 40 officers and about 635 men. The cruiser is now about 75 per cent completed.

Yacht Racing Begins Soon.

New York, May 6.—Practically all arrangements are concluded for the ocean race for the German emperor's cup. One week from next Tuesday the eleven yachts entered, with flags flying and snowy canvas set at last as a

harpstring, will point their noses to the eastward and the great struggle for supremacy on the sea will begin. Lovers of yachting in large numbers have gone down the bay this week to view the several yachts that are entered in the contest. Among those that have attracted most attention are the foreign entries, including the German schooner Hamburg, Lord Brassey's Sunbeam, and the Earl of Crawford's big ship yacht Valhalla.

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