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THE FASHIONS.

Variety of Settings that Will Interest the Fair Sex.

There is again a rage for trimming lace of every tint, width and device, and very beautiful dress-nets can be purchased to match nearly every pattern of edging or finishing lace. New uses are made of the white and ecru guipure, Vandyke, Fedora and Tour-Eiffel designs. They are oddly disposed on skirt and bodice; they form coat-fronts, leg-of-mutton sleeve-cuffs and points, and, instead of all, they are made into dainty chapeaux for country wear, exactly after the style of the Carrack capes of the new worn, which are applied to deeply pointed yokes of velvet, embroidery or passementerie.

Among the elegances in new wraps and mantellets are those of heavy Fougere satin brocade in pale lovely-colored blendings made in Louis XIV. style, with white or beige silk gilets covered with gold or copper embroidery. White cloth capes and coats of white or cream-colored cloth will be in high vogue all summer. Some of these are trimmed with gold or silver passementerie in the long slender points; others are richly fringed. A stylish garment modeled by Mme. Kate Kelly is sent over as a new taste. Its only solid portion is the yoke, the Maria collar and long stole fronts made of the new fabric, watered velvet, in apple green. The cape part is made of black Chantilly lace.

A large portion of the new summer mantles are taking the form of wide capes set on very full around a yoke or very deep point. This allows for the prodigious height and volume of the fashionable sleeves. A second much narrower flange generally appears at the top of the other. The accordion-pleated cape is a newer and more becoming style to those whose shoulders are at all broad. This cape gives a trimmer appearance, while the power of expansion is quite as great as that of the more flaring wingy model.

Many of the new corsets to be worn with "hammock" dresses or "easy gown" are made extra high across the shoulders, with adjustable straps which can be regulated at will. There are but few bones, the soft bust in front and two narrow steels at the back providing all the support. Some of the corsets have ribbon and net points over the hips, making them very flexible. Others are made so that they can be tightened or loosened as best suits the wearer. An unusually ridge across the back of the shoulders is frequently seen when a low-cut corset is worn, but the sanitary corset obviate this and the shoulder-strap on the new varieties, while it is of great aid as a supporter, in no way impedes liberty of action when it is necessary to raise the arm to the head.

Bright and striking military trimmings are still very popular among youthful jackets and gowns. Fisherman's blue appears to be particularly favored among fashionable jackets. Some of the light-weight walking coats (sure to be needed at one time or another during the summer season) are of blue pilot cloth literally covered with passementerie; others have the trimming put on in effective Gothic points. Natty styles for summer walking are made of Orleans blue cheviot or of heavier checked cheviot, designed after coats made this season for the Princess Maud. These have loose double-breasted fronts, broad Hungarian revers, and leg-of-mutton sleeves, which are made long enough to turn back in a deep cuff at the wrists.

High bodices fastened behind and long leg-of-mutton sleeves, with elegant lace frills at the wrists, are a feature of some of the new summer reception gowns of light brocade in mauve and silver, gold and rose, Rose du Barre and dove color, etc. A charming toilet is made of willow green peau de soie, with the front of its high round waist made of a single broad without darts, but shaped by six pleats slightly open held above the belt. The top is slashed to form a V from throat to chest, soft white crepe lisse filling it out. The back of the waist is not round, but pointed and quite smooth, and is laced instead of being hooked.

It is very fashionable to cover the flower pot or vase with flowers with a silk cover either on the stand or dining-table. Ready-made, a number of these are quite an expensive purchase. Home-made, they cost but a trifle, and are easily completed. Take a length, for instance, of willow-green China silk and a corresponding length of shimmering yellow silk, the latter for the lining. Join neatly in the form of an oblong bag, and then put two or three runners about five inches below the top; put your narrow ribbon through this, or an elastic band; place the flower-pot inside, then draw up the runner at the bottom and the one at the top. Allow the full full thus made to stand up well at the back as it faces you, but in front the broad hem should droop downward its full length, so that the bright yellow lining appears. A large satin bow and ends may be added by way of further embellishment. A set of a dozen ferns set in surrounds such as are just described recently decorated a wedding breakfast table.

Retailers are selling gray linen stationery. All kinds of jet trimmings for millinery. Kilt suits with plaid skirts for small boys. Many tan, fawn and brown shoulder capes. Plain colored India silk for fire-place screens. White China silk dressing saques or matinees. Pantalon striped cheviots for general wear.

THE "Y.S." COLUMN.

About signing the Pledge.

"I don't see the pledge," said a young doctor to a friend who was trying to get him to do so, as a means of saving him from ruin. "Why not?" was his first reply. "Because if people hear that I don't do it, they would say that there must be some screw loose in my character, and that I was a reclaimed drunkard." "No," said his friend, "they never can say that, for it has been signed by thousands of thousands in this character, and there has never been a stain." The answer reassured him; he took the pledge, and is now an earnest Christian worker in one of our large towns.

You may not need to sign the pledge for yourself, but it is that you may give it the benefit, the weight, the standing of your own noble character. If every one of reputable and stainless character were to stand aloof, the pledge would be a hopeless failure. Every respectable Christian person who signs it is like one of the cables that hang on the surface of the sea, here to sustain the heavy net laid on fish.

Sign the pledge; it makes it easier for you to do the same. We are creatures of fashion. We cannot help it. We are made so. What one does, the others are apt to do. There may be a sazerag eye looking to see what the reader of these lines is going to do; if he signs the pledge, that boy, that companion, that servant, will do the same; but if he refuses to do so, it may be that that waiting one will also refuse, and that refusal will lead to ruin for both.

More eyes are watching us than we think. More lives than we know are on the balance, waiting for the feather of our example to turn them this way or that. Are we right in leaving anything undone that might save one for whom Christ died? We must use all means to save some, though the use of the means compels us to forego some boasted liberty, or some loved indulgence.

Don't say that you have no influence, it is only an excuse; you have, it is only not like another to say that. Of course you have influence; use it well.—Oak and Ivy Leaf.

Minard's Liniment relieves Neuralgia.

"Give Him a Cheer." The hearty words came from the lips of some one in the crowd gathered around the building enveloped in flames, and were prompted by a momentary faltering of a brave fireman at the first effort that was made to save a human life. Instantly hats were waving in the air, and above the crackling and roaring of the fire, the cheering of the multitude below fell upon the ears of the wavering fireman. Electrified by the applause he renewed his efforts, beat back the flames that scorched his face, burst in the window that would not yield to the young girl's strength, and through a cloud of smoke and fire bore his unconscious burden to her weeping friends below.

The audience, as the young man for academic honors began to hesitate in the midst of his well-prepared oration. "Give him a cheer," and as the appreciated huzzas was raised, the heart of the youth gathered new courage, so that he succeeded in winning the scholarship, which to him meant more than any other empty honors. In this very way the applause bears up the speaker, who otherwise would fail. Mr Gladstone once said, "A speaker gets from his hearers in value that he gives back to them in flood," and when they have got it they return it to him with interest.

"Give him a cheer." Who? Why, that young Christian who has come out from the world, and in the midst of temptation is trying to live a consecrated life. He needs more than an interest in your prayers. Give him a warm hand shake, a word of praise, or a smile of recognition when he begins to faint or falter by the way. Let him know that you appreciate his efforts, and will be disappointed if he fails. If he does a noble thing give him a cheer by telling him he has done well. It will give him strength to meet new trials and temptations.

"Give him a cheer"—the stranger within your gates. No matter how brief a tarrying he may make, bid him welcome. Do not let him go away feeling that no one has an interest in his welfare. "Give them a cheer." A host of weary, toiling men and women are today calling loudly for cheering words and helpful ministrations. Do not keep the cheer that would bless them lying idly in your hearts or trembling unused upon your lips to scatter around their tombs when they are dead. Bring the flowers that you are keeping for their coffin and strewn along their paths today while they are alive to inhale their sweet fragrances.

"Give them a cheer." Words of honest praise will spoil no man. If you gain a blessing from a sermon or prayer, it will encourage the preacher to hear you say so. If some one's holy living strengthens you and helps you on to a better life, would not he be happier to know of the unconscious influence he is exerting?

"Give him a cheer." No matter where, or when, or how you came into contact with poor, struggling human souls, lend them a hand—give them a cheer that will help them to live better, nobler lives.—Christian Weekly.

A Joke that Paid.

A good story is told of the celebrated good Professor Billotte, of Vienna. He was asked a short time ago to perform an operation upon a Russian Jew, and he agreed to do the same for a fee of 250 guineas. On making the journey to the small town in which his patient lived he was informed that the Jew had suddenly died. However, in order that he should not suffer loss by the transaction, the Professor was asked whether he would treat five hospital patients for a fee of fifty guineas each. He accepted the offer and did the work, and just as he was starting homeward he ascertained that one of the five patients upon whom he had operated was the Jew who was reported to have been dead.

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