

OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO WOMEN

Grandmother's Paisley Shawl Made Into a Beautiful Wrap



If we women wish to be right up-to-date in the matter of evening wraps, we will have a coat made of grandmother's cherished paisley shawl. If we haven't that heliolum and feel that we just must have the wrap that Dame Fashion says is the proper thing for evening wear, we will part with \$50 at least, if we have to buy a shawl. They really make beautiful garments, and very smart ones, too. This evening coat was made of a long paisley shawl with one end turned back to form the big sailor collar. This means the collar shows the rough under side of the cloth. The shawl fringe is left on the collar. The garment is double-breasted. It has no sleeves, only slits for arm openings. At the bottom the extra length is turned up into a deep hem. The coat is trimmed with wide braid in pattern shades. The hat is also a new fall creation.

FASHIONS

The plain fabrics are no longer in high favor, a preference now being shown for dotted, striped, or patterned materials. The dominating styles of wraps in Paris are confined to two types, the classic mantle and the practical coat. Both are on slender lines. A new Oriental turban is of net, embroidered in gold, silver, and various Oriental colorings in silks. The folds of the materials are held together at the sides by a fancy tab of gold braid and a flat satin rosette. Venice lace is expected to be in excellent demand for yokes and trimmings on fall and winter gowns. There is a disposition again to use small buttons in an ornamental way, and the return of the old time "ball heads" is among the possibilities of fall. Gilt buttons which have been exceedingly popular on the colored tulle dresses this summer, will be used on the fall gowns. The collarless waist continues to be popular. It is worn afternoons and mornings.

VOTES FOR WOMEN

BY MRS. GEO. A. SMITH. The noise, excitement and smoke of the battle of the primaries are over at last, and we can now again be heard in our old plea. While our column has been crowded out by primary news, yet some of us has been idle. Woman suffrage sentiment is getting stronger every day, and the result of our election promises to be another landslide. In fact, sentiment in our favor is becoming so strong that our enemies have begun to circulate canards about us, in an effort to weaken our position. About two weeks ago a story was published that an effort was being made by an organization of Seattle women to introduce an ordinance prohibiting smoking on street cars. Suffragists treated this as a good joke until several days ago the knowledge came to us that there was a very well defined idea going the rounds among men that there is such a movement, and that we are back of it. That is absolutely false. The writer knows the plans and work of every suffrage club in Seattle, and can prove that there never has been the slightest idea of such a move on the part of any suffrage organization. We are too busy with the serious work of winning voters to waste any time on practical jokes. As for really making any effort to deprive men of their personal liberty to smoke or not to smoke, we absolutely repudiate any such idea or plan. We are accused of all sorts of crimes, from trying to deprive men of their personal liberty and ruin their business, up to a desire to control politics that we may cause the "downfall of the nation." Wouldn't it be a wise, sensible thing for men to look into the conditions existing in the states where women have voted for the last 14 to 41 years? Women have voted in Idaho 14 years, and in Colorado 17 years. The percentage of votes cast by women has always been high, and yet none of those states has passed any such freak legislation as our own legislators (elected by men) did last session—the anti-cigarette law, which made it illegal for a person to have in his possession even the "makins" of a cigarette. I defy any one to find any law that will compare with that in any equal suffrage state. Or any other freak laws of a like nature which deprive any one of the liberty of deciding what he will eat, drink or wear. Voters of Washington, don't allow your judgment to be warped by any prejudiced opponent. Learn for yourselves what the women of the equal suffrage states have done with the ballot, and then decide for yourselves whether your wives and sisters are not as capable as those women of voting intelligently and sanely, and with as great a desire to serve their own best interests and the interests of their husbands and brothers. These anti-suffrage canards are gotten up by an organization of busybodies in Massachusetts, who are trying to run our affairs. Will you allow your actions to be controlled by Massachusetts dictators? TRUST. Better trust all and be deceived, And weep that trust and that deceiving. Lean doubt one heart which, if believed, Had blessed one's life with true believing. —FRANCES ANNE KEMBLE. TO SAVE FOREIGN-BORN GIRLS FROM SLAVERY. Mrs. Raymond Hobbs, president of the Women's Trade Union League, and her advisers in the larger cities are working out elaborate plans to get in touch with immigrant girls when they arrive at American ports and save them from the clutches of the white slave traders and sweatshop exploiters. It is admitted to be a big undertaking, but its promoters believe that if they can perfect their local unions and secure the co-operation of immigration officials they are bound to succeed. Serve caper sauce with boiled mutton, mint sauce with roast lamb, grated horse radish with roast beef, apple sauce with roast goose, tomato sauce with roast veal, cucumber or egg sauce with fish, and cranberry sauce with roast turkey. FOR NEW, modern furnished rooms at low prices, call at The Virginia, 564 Virginia st., near Westlake av.

The Pigmies

Hercules Just Laughed When They Struck Him With Their Tiny Swords.

It is doubtful if there ever lived upon the earth another such giant as was Antaeus. He was so extremely tall that his head towered up among the clouds and so strong that a giant pine tree served as his walking stick. But in spite of his great size and strength he always continued on good terms with the little nation of pigmies that swarmed around his feet, and was dearly beloved by them. In fact he was the chief ally of these little people, not one of whom was taller than a toad-stool. He used to help them in their battles with the cranes, and would sit in the sun on a hot summer day and let the pigmies play in his shade, or if he took a nap the playful little fellows played hide-and-seek in his hair, ran races around his forehead, and explored his ears. One day a pigmy looked out across the pigmy plains and saw a huge man approaching. It was Hercules. Hastily they summoned Antaeus to protect them from the big giant, and with a bound he sprang up and struck at the stranger with his pine tree. Hercules dodged the blow and struck back, laying the big giant low. But back Antaeus bounded, and went at a fight hotter than ever. He was a peculiar giant, for every time he touched the earth his strength doubled. You can see that at such a rate he would soon have been stronger than a dozen such opponents as Hercules. Hercules, however, guessed the secret of the giant, and grasping him around the waist, raised him up off the ground. When off the ground the strength rapidly left him, and soon he was laid low for the last time by Hercules.



Of course the pigmies were enraged at the destroyer of their ally, and with one accord made war. But their tiny swords didn't even puncture his tough skin, and he didn't know what they were trying to do until one little fellow, with an exclamation, recalled the tradition of how their ancestors worsted Hercules.

"OH SAY! CAN YOU SEE?" FLAG HYMN IS 96

The Star spangled banner Oh say! can you see by the dawn's early light What so proudly we hail'd at the twilight's last gleaming Whose broad stripes and bright stars through the clouds of the night O'er the ramparts we watch'd were so gallantly streaming? And the rocket's red glare - the bomb bursting in air Gave proof through the night that our flag was still there! Oh say does that star-spangled banner yet wave O'er the land of the free - the home of the brave? —

FAC SIMILE OF ORIGINAL MANUSCRIPT OF FIRST STANZA OF "THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER."

Ninety-six years ago. Put yourself back all those years and imagine that you are aboard a British warship off Fort Mifflin, then one of the sea defenses of Baltimore; imagine further that you are a prisoner of war, and that you had just taken what might be the last glance at the flag "hail'd so proudly at the twilight's last gleaming." Your companion would be Francis Scott Key, a Baltimore lawyer, and given to verse writing. You could watch him as he scribbled on the back of an envelope that great American national hymn, "The Star Spangled Banner." For it was just 96 years ago Tuesday, September 13, 1814, that Key wrote the words of that song while pacing the deck of the British ship Minden during the excitement of the bombardment, when every moment he feared that the Stars and Stripes would be forced down in defeat. The following morning he was released—not until after he had satisfied himself that the flag was still there—and returned to Baltimore.



FRANCIS SCOTT KEY

That paper printed the words in a special edition, which sold quickly in the streets, and before night was being sung by half of the inhabitants of that city to the air of "Anacreon in Heaven." So it is true that while the words of our national anthem are purely American, the melody was composed by an Englishman, John Stafford Smith, and was designed to suit the extraordinary range and beauty of Ralph Tomlinson's voice. Key died in Baltimore in 1843. GRACE CHURCH SERVICES Rev. R. E. Dunlap will occupy the pulpit of Grace M. E. church, 30th av. S. and King st., tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock, supplying for the pastor, Rev. A. W. Brown, who is at Centralia attending conference. BIG EAGLE SHOT An eagle was shot at Enumclaw yesterday by Claude Haws and E. Kealey. The bird measured eight feet and two inches from tip to tip of the wings.

WHY IS THE FORESTRY BUILDING AT A.-Y.-P. GROUNDS CLOSED?

Why is the Forestry building, probably the most interesting structure of the entire A.-Y.-P. exposition, not open to the public? Since the close of the fair, almost a year ago, the building has been closed, although hundreds of visitors have gone to the University of Washington grounds to visit that particular building because of its fame. A prominent Seattle man writes this to The Star: "Together with other citizens I contributed my share toward the A.-Y.-P. exposition, not alone because of the tourists that would be brought to the city by the exposition, but because I believed in the plan of erecting permanent buildings that would prove attractive during the years to come. "The state commission made its proud boast that every one of its

seven buildings was to become a permanent addition to the campus of the city. I don't know who is to blame, but I feel that, having contributed my money, I have a right to protest strongly against its being closed." The Star put the question to F. S. Green, curator of the museum of the university, who has charge of the Forestry building. "As you know," said Curator Green, "the university took over more buildings from the exposition than was at first expected. The result is we haven't sufficient funds on hand to take care of them. I had hoped to have the Forestry building open this summer, but we have a great deal of material in that building and we haven't the money to hire two guards to protect it. "People who visit the grounds

think the exposition is still on and that they can take anything they can get. Somebody announced without authority that the Forestry building is open to the public. Throughout the summer my assistants and I have taken time from our work to show visitors through the building because they had come here especially to see it. We can't do that now that the college year has opened. "Part of the museum is in the building. We can't leave it unprotected and we haven't the money to hire two guards, which would be necessary. As soon as the legislature is open I intend to ask for an additional appropriation that will make it possible for us to take care of the additional buildings. It is most unfortunate that this building cannot be opened to the public, especially to help it at present." It is understood that efforts will be made during the coming week to have the Chamber of Commerce take this matter up to see what can be done toward opening this building to the public. Of course, as somebody remarked, "The University of Washington is a state institution, not a city building, and is under the control of the university, not the city."

ALL KINDS OF ATTRACTIONS AT STATE FAIR MONDAY



He'll be there Monday

It will be hard to keep the schoolboys at their studies this coming week, for the Western Washington fair opens Monday for a whole week of celebration. The usual program of races has been arranged, and several features included. Perhaps the most interesting of these feature events is the cowboy relay race of four miles, but the Indian pony contest is also attracting much attention. The track is in fine shape, as it has been used by Seattle horse trainers for several weeks. Lovers of fine stock and poultry will have a chance to see some prize animals and birds during the week, for the entries are little inferior to those of the exposition last summer. Almost the entire west side will be represented in the way of vegetables. For those who care for neither racing or live stock some fancy acrobatic and vaudeville stunts have been secured. The program changes almost daily, but the one for Monday includes: Live stock show, fruit and vegetable exhibit, poultry show, industrial exhibit, a 2-12 trotting race, two running races, cowboy relay race, Indian pony race, and acrobatics and vaudeville.

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"DIVINE SARA'S" ENEMY PASSES ON

PARIS, Sept. 17.—Marie Colomblie, actress, is dead. Years and years ago, in 1850 or thereabouts, Sara Bernhardt and Marie Colomblie were intimates and friends, and when Sara Bernhardt toured the United States, Marie accompanied her. Then they quarreled. The Colomblie returned to Paris and wrote a book containing her impressions of the Bernhardt as collected during her tour, and called it "Sara Barnum." Even Paris could not stand the book, the author was arrested for violation of public morality, was fined \$200 and sentenced to three months in prison. This followed a sensational scene, participated in by Mme. Bernhardt, her son Maurice and Jean Richepin, who raided Mme. Colomblie's apartments and horse-whipped her. The book was afterwards seized by the authorities and destroyed, and those now in the hands of collectors are worth their weight in gold. Later a book was written in the interest of Mme. Bernhardt quite as vile and vicious as the other, which was called "La Viede Marie Pizeonnier." This happened 30 years ago, and Marie Colomblie was then 36 years old. Washington.—The census bureau today announced the population of New Orleans, according to the federal census recently completed, is 339,979. \$520— 10% acres for \$520, on terms of \$10 cash, balance \$5 per month. This land lies well, is well located and we pay your expenses if you buy. Come in. OLE HANSON & CO., Third Floor New York Block. \$750— 10 acres of land, situate just across the Sound, not far from a prosperous townsite. Terms \$50 cash, balance to suit you. OLE HANSON & CO., Third Floor New York Block. Patents THAT PROTECT AND PAY Advice and Books Free. Rates Reasonable. Highest References. Best Service. WATSON E. COLEMAN, Patent Lawyer 612 F St. N. W., Washington, D. C. Main 6266—Phonos—Ind. 1534. SEREN & BALDWIN Tailors and Men's Furnishers 1197 Pike Street. Between Boren and Minor. 24 ACRES FOR \$600— This land lies well; good neighbors; good soil; good district. Terms \$10 cash, \$5 per month. Our ads are always true. We never pretend to have a thing and then try to sell you another. Free expense. OLE HANSON & CO., Third Floor New York Block. ARTICLES OF FOOD ENERGY 10 CENTS WILL BUY

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