

# Social and Personal

By ADDIE WILLIAMS CALDWELL

## TASTE OF AMERICAN WOMEN.

Tetrazzini, the famous singer, has a word or two to say about the taste of American women in matters of dress. Her article appears in Woman's Home Companion and some extracts from it follow here:

American women have less individuality in dress than any other women in the world. Have you ever stopped to think that in this country there is practically no national costume? Were you to see a woman of any other nation walking on the street and were you unable to see her face, you would nevertheless still be able to say: "Ah, there goes an Englishwoman, or a Frenchwoman, or a German, or Russian?" But what does the American woman do? She borrows an Oriental turban, and slips her feet into French-heeled slippers; she arrays herself in a Russian tunic, and wears it with a Dutch collar. Of course we will say we do all the same things more or less, and you are quite right. We do. But here is the point. Even after all this borrowing and combining the American woman still does not succeed in obtaining an effect of individuality; of differentness in dress. For that matter there are comparatively few women of any country of whom one may not say the same.

Like Leaves About a Flower.

Miss Oates, in suggesting that each woman design her own costumes, I do not want you to think I admire conspicuous attire. Well-bred or even moderately intelligent women do not wear clothes that are noticeable as clothes. One may, of course, indulge certain sartorial fancies and even extremes in the privacy of one's own home. But the woman who goes out to herself in a conspicuous manner to get into public restaurants and the streets, places herself at once in an undesirable class. As a matter-of-fact, a woman's gown at all times should bear practically the same relation to herself that a frame does to a picture. It should never intrude; never become more important than the picture itself. A gown on a well-dressed woman should simply be there, just as the leaves on a tree, or the feathers on a bird, leaves are about the flower.

Women Should Study Their Type.

Personally, I have often wondered why women do not study their type more, and then intensify it. I mean, for example, some of your own American women. There are numbers of you with the wide high cheek bones, the level brows, and the square chin, of your own American Indiana. Why not, if you have the long, muscular figure and the face of this type, revert to type in clothing? Of course, I do not mean to don moccasins and leather costumes. But consider the exquisite Indian beading that could be used as trimming—as a matter of fact, much of it was used this spring—on the lovely simplicity of parted hair down low over the ears, or the warm red and brown colorings of the Indian women so loved. Or there is the old Roman type of face, or the Egyptian, offering infinite suggestions for classic costumes; or, of course, the more obvious Spanish type and the dress of my own dear Italian women.

## D. A. R. COLUMN.

A most interesting visitor from New York is Miss Suzanne Walker who is, and will be the guest of Mrs. Rush Wray until Wednesday, when she goes to the mountains of this state. Miss Walker is a most enthusiastic D. A. R. She is a prominent member of the New York City Chapter, the Chapter to which Mrs. Donald McLean belongs. She is an ardent admirer of Mrs. McLean. The work of the work of the New York City Chapter with the inspiration of Mrs. McLean's membership and presence, is very interesting and zealous, says Miss Walker. "I understand," said Miss Walker to the writer yesterday, "that I am in the cradle of liberty; that it was here the first declaration of independence was signed. The Revolutionary history of your city and section fascinates me. I have visited the city points of interest, and hope before leaving to visit those in the country." Miss Walker has attended the D. A. R. Congress, annually in Washington. She is well-versed in D. A. R. politics.

## FIRST PRINCE OF WALES.

Edward I, known in his day as "Longshank" on account of his great height, in 1254 married Eleanor of Castile.

The coronation of Edward and his consort at the hands of Robert Kilwardby, archbishop of Canterbury, August 19, 1273, was attended by the king of Scotland, but Llewellyn, hereditary ruler of Wales, refused to do homage to the English king and absented himself. Edward thereupon sent him a message "to know wherefore he did not tender homage at the coronation of himself and the queen."

Llewellyn refused to acknowledge the suzerainty of Edward and declared war against the English, reconquering all the territory that had been taken by the Normans prior to the reign of Edward. Edward thereupon invaded Wales.

They fought Merlín, had foretold the rule of a Welsh-born prince over the whole British isle and such was the stimulus of his prophecy that it was only with the death of the brave Llewellyn at the skirmish of Builth that resistance ceased.

But, though Llewellyn was dead and English arms were triumphant in Wales, the country seethed with discontent and hatred of the conquerors, and such was the feeling of unrest that Edward deemed his presence in the principality a matter of necessity.

During the early part of the year 1284, therefore, he conveyed Eleanor to the Castle of Caernarvon, or Caernarvan, a stronghold recently completed, built by Edward for the purpose of overawing his turbulent subjects.

The queen's "apartment" was a dark, cheerless chamber in the thickness of a wall of the eagle tower. The room, which is still shown to visitors, measures twelve feet in length by eight in breadth and is without a fireplace. Here, while Edward was away at Rhuddlan Castle negotiating terms of peace with the despairing chieftains of Wales, a son was born, April 25, 1284.

Edward was overjoyed when the news was brought him, and at once knighted the Welshman who had brought him the message, bestowing on his child a magnificent gift of land. Returning to Caernarvon with all speed he was followed three days later by a deputation of Welsh chieftains, who prayed that they be given for a ruler a prince who could speak neither Anglo-Saxon nor French, which they assured him, and who had been born in the country. He promised them such an one and, believing that he would name a kinsman of the Welsh royal line, they declared their willingness to abide by his choice, providing the prince's character was above reproach.

The king, going into the apartment in which his wife was lying, returned bearing in his arms his newly-born son. Presenting the infant to the astonished nobles, he assured them that he was a prince, born in their country, whose character was void of reproach, who could neither speak English nor French, whose first words, if they so desired, should be Welsh.

Little as the fierce and turbulent Welshmen had expected such a ruler, there was no alternative but to accept, and one by one they fled past the king and, kissing the pink and dimpled hand, swore fealty to their tiny overlord.

This was created the first prince of Wales on November 28, 1284—727 years ago.

He was the fourth son of Edward and Eleanor. The oldest two, John and Henry, died in 1277 while Edward and Eleanor were returning to England from the Holy Land. In August following the birth of Edward, Alphonso, named for Eleanor's brother, Alphonso X of Castile, called "El Sabio," for his great learning, died, an event which deeply affected the queen.

Alphonso's death thus made Edward heir to the throne, and from that time the principality of Wales has given the title to the eldest son of the sovereign of England.

Edward I was 52 years old when he ascended the English throne, and the people of England had conceived such a good opinion of him that they supposed they should be happy during his reign, but it was most turbulent, and was finally ended after 20 years when he was murdered on the order of his queen, Isabella, of France, in most shocking manner, after having been subjected to many indignities.—Houston Post.

## THE FEMININE TOUCH.

The feminine touch in work and achievement has come to be so seriously considered as to form the basis of an editorial in Harper's Bazar, commenting on the success that has come to women because of it.

"What is the feminine touch?" asks the Bazar. Is the world forever to believe that it is drapes on the mantlepiece and fringed doilies eternally accompanying our daily bread? Is the work of the 20th century woman never feminine except when it is superfluously decorative? What but the feminine touch perfected the discovery of radium? It was the feminine touch that brought about the fame of George Eliot, of George Sand. It was the feminine touch that accomplished the success of Rosa Bonheur. It is the feminine touch which sustains at the art and the magnificent power of endurance of Sarah Bernhardt.

In a word, everything that has honorably distinguished woman in her undertakings through all times, is the feminine touch. It is not where in a woman is most like a man in what she does that she achieves greatness; it is rather in full realization of her womanly attributes that she is glorified. To measure woman's success by what it lacks of the feminine touch is to impoverish humanity's conception of life, and to rob the woman of any cause of glory in her work. That, however, is not to detract from the touch which no woman dreams of losing, which the world takes as a matter of course—still the feminine touch, the mother's lips on the child's forehead, the wife's hand in the husband's palm.

## LIBRARY NOTES.

(Written for The Sunday News' Sunday Social Page by Miss Palmer, Librarian.)

"He ate and drank the precious words, His spirit grew robust; He knew no more that he was poor, Nor that his frame was dust."

He danced along the dingy days; And this he best of wings Was but a book. What liberty A loosened spirit brings!"

The liberty of a loosened spirit (to use Emily Dickinson's apt phrase) is never better exemplified than in a touching incident reported by a member of the examining committee of the Boston Public Library. The scene is laid in the small North street reading-room. "The books were being distributed from the big wooden chest, while the children crowded about as if the unearthing of hid treasure. One little chap on crutches waited impatiently in the background. It seemed as if the last book had been taken out when his thin voice cried, 'Oh, teacher, ain't my Brownie book come?' There was a whole world of bitter disappointment in his tone. Then from the very bottom of the box his Brownie book was brushed forth. He snatched it, tucked it under his arm, swung bravely off on his crutches to a corner of a table, seated himself, pressed his elbows on the table and his head on his hands, and in two minutes had left behind him lameness and poverty and ignorance, and had become one who might well be the envy of a king."

And so we leave him, his "quest of wings" more than making good the loss of the free use of his legs.—Chicago Mail.

The increased appropriation voted to the library by the city council is being spent almost entirely for books. As the children were the ones who suffered most from a scarcity of books, this department was supplied first. Over one hundred juvenile books of all kinds have been received and are proving very popular among the little folk. They are all bound in Chivers' reinforced binding which enables a book to stand rough handling without material damage. Books in this binding will last two and sometimes three times as long as books in the average publisher's binding.

Among the books and magazines donated to the library by Mrs. John Walter Miller are two North Carolina pamphlets of considerable interest. One is "The Fallen Hero," a sketch of Worth Bagley, Josephus Daniels. The other is "Sketches of North Carolina" by Governor Vance, with poems by James Bayron Bunn.

Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett has written a play based on "The Shuttle." It will be called "G. Selden" from one of the characters and has been accepted by Messrs. Liebler & Co., for Mr. Richard Bennett who will "star."

Three new books of popular interest added to the library during the past week are "Queed," by Henry Sydney Harrison, "The Golden Silence," by C. N. and A. M. Williamson, and "Memorabilia" by Caroline Lockhart. All three are good stories, but the first is by far the best. It is understood that the author, Mr. Harrison, is a southern journalist. He has given an excellent picture of the development of the new south, besides touching many other aspects of modern life. The plot and the characters are decidedly original. The book has received favorable reviews from some of the most authoritative book-reviewing periodicals in the country, and is named by many as the strongest book of the season.

## A Plea For the Gentler Graces.

Leave the mean things for narrower men than you.  
And list to the call of nobler work for you.

Scorn not the humble; that is small, indeed,  
And small men only wound the hearts that bleed.

Bury the anger that flashed from your eyes.  
And learn that hate is something to despise.

Leave bitterness, with all its withering blight,  
To those who walk in darkness, not in light.

Let cynics spurn the homelier virtues, which  
Make true men's hearts irrevocably rich.

Leavy puny minds to question those decrees  
Which God sends forth, and down upon your knees!

Think not love useless, nor a tender word—  
Life to its deep by sentiment is stirred.

Talk sweetness, act it, and so being wise  
Pass to sweet dreams when other sweetness dies.

—Bentzioun Bard.

## Dame Fashion.

Writing of "Dame Fashion" and her influence, William T. Ellis, taking "Manasseh" as his text, says: "Cleopatra is famous—or infamous—in history as the woman who led kings captive to their ruin. Her influence is said to have changed the current of history. More potent than Egypt's beautiful queen, however, in affecting the fate of nations has been the force which we sometimes personify as Madame Grundy or Dame Fashion. That tyrannous old lady has led kings and empires about as a society girl leads a poodle dog; and she is still in business. The assigned story of the misdeeds and misery caused by her influence, and interpreted by countless instances from contemporary history, Madame Grundy is still the worst woman in the world, and the chief hand-maiden of the evil one.

"The tendency which gives power to fashion-following is as old as man, and as young as last year's babe. The greatest of Hebrews seems discerned it when he said, 'all we like sheep have gone astray.' The manner, rather than the fact of the astrayness, is the point of that observation. Men do not go astray in purposeful, resolute self-direction; rather, they wander like witless sheep, flocking stupidly after any wicked old bell-wether that chooses to jump the fence into forbidden fields. The Indian mothers who proudly put gaudy, tinsel, shapeless imitations of European frocks upon their little children are in the same class with Manasseh, and with the sheep, and with the boys who learn to smoke, and with the man who buys an automobile which he cannot afford; all are indiscriminately following a fashion, poor slaves of Madame Grundy.

## MR. AND MRS JUSTICE IN NEW YORK.

Mr. and Mrs. Justice left Friday night for Norfolk, Va., to join Mrs. Justice from which point they went by steamer to New York. They will spend a week or ten days visiting several Northern points.

## MRS. FINGER HOME.

Mrs. Gordon Finger has returned from Statesville, where she went to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Turner.

## WILL PLAY FOR MR. HUYCK.

Miss Helen Pohl has returned from New York and is with her family in Newton. Miss Pohl will come to Charlotte soon to take charge of the organ at Tryon Street Methodist church during Mr. Huyck's absence. During her stay in New York Miss Pohl continued her music study.

## VISITING IN STATESVILLE.

Mrs. Frank H. Andrews is visiting the family of Dr. J. F. Carlton in Statesville. Dr. Carlton is a nephew of Mrs. Andrews.

## EXPECTED HOME THIS WEEK.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Goff and Mrs. E. B. Dickson, Mrs. Goff's mother, who have been in Rhode Island since leaving Atlantic City, are expected home this week.

## OFF TOMORROW NIGHT.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Witherspoon and handsome young son, Master Harry Dixon Witherspoon, leave tomorrow night for a trip North. They go to Baltimore, New York, and on their return, to Norfolk. Mr. Witherspoon is disappointed that he will not see "Ty," the latter being sick.

## TEN DAYS OF ATLANTIC.

Miss Leila Young and Miss Alice Heald, who are at Atlantic City, will return home in the course of ten days.

## VISITED BRIDE AND GROOM.

Mr. M. F. Trotter and daughter, Miss Ethel, have returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Trotter, Jr., in Richmond, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Trotter, Jr., were married recently in Shelby, as News' readers will recall.

## Ah, well for us all some sweet hope lies

Deeply buried from human lies!

—Whittier.

## CONFEDERATE COLUMN

The first meeting of Stonewall Jackson Chapter U. D. C. this fall will be on the first Saturday in September. The most important business before the Chapter at the fall inaugural meeting will be the state convention, which will be held this year in Winston. The date is October 25. To suit the convenience of the Winston date was moved up two weeks so as not to conflict with the county fair.

## WHERE NATURE IS BEAUTIFUL.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Rogers returned Friday night from an extensive trip north. After visiting Rochester, the mecca of the Shriners, they went to Buffalo and Canada, visiting Toronto, Montreal, Niagara, Thousand Islands, and other places along the St. Lawrence, and then to Lake Champlain.

"As I think of the beauties of the places visited," said Mrs. Rogers, "I can not find words to describe them—the stupendous grandeur of Niagara, the beauties of Thousand Islands, the quaint beauty of the Canadian cities, the placid beauty of Lake Champlain—all beautiful beyond description."

## TO VISIT ST. LOUIS GIRLS.

Misses Birdie and Helen Clinard, left yesterday for Ocean View, Va., to be the guests for several weeks of Misses Priscilla and Rebecca Alden, of St. Louis.

## MISS OATES RETURNS HOME.

Miss May Oates, who spent last week with Mrs. Robert Lassie, returned to her home on North Tryon street yesterday. Mrs. Lois Long Hackett, of Statesville, the new soprano in the Second church choir is staying at Miss Oates' this week. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Bryan will be with Miss Oates.

## MR. CRAIGHILL'S COMPOSITION.

The feature of the musical program at the First Presbyterian church, tonight will be a composition of Mr. J. H. Craighill—an exquisite setting of "Sun of My Soul"—to be sung by Miss May Oates, the noted contralto soloist of the church.

Mr. Craighill wrote the piece just after the death of his father. The peculiar pathos which crept into the notes and harmonies, the composer unconsciously expressing the lament of his heart for his loss, is peculiarly well adapted to Miss Oates' voice, which abounded in tears and well as smiles.

## ALL THE WAY FROM BRAZIL.

A very interesting visitor at Mrs. S. S. McNeill's is her cousin, Miss Margaret Hall, of Brazil. Miss Hall's family went to South America about 1866. They have paid visits to their relatives in the states now and then, before returning home. Miss Hall will visit relatives in South Carolina.

## THE GRAY FAMILY.

Mrs. L. N. Gray and her daughter, Mrs. Annie D. Lewis, lived at the Belmont hotel for several years. Now the one in Statesville, the other at Elkin. Mr. Jim Gray, Mrs. Gray's son, is manager of a hotel in Florida.

## TO ENTERTAIN TUESDAY.

For her delightful house guests, Miss Christian Hawley, will entertain at Cubical Hearts Tuesday evening.

## A FAVORITE IN NEWBERN.

Miss Flora Bryan, who is visiting in Newbern, will be home the middle of the week. During her visit Miss Bryan has been the recipient of many social favors.

## LAST NIGHT RETURNED.

Miss Corine Fore returned last night from a pleasant visit to Miss Eunice Hutchinson, of Mr. Holly.

## ARE AT BLOCK ISLAND.

Mrs. K. S. Finch and attractive young daughter, Miss Helen, are sunning at Block Island, New York. Mr. Finch is just back from a visit to them.

## TO RETURN TUESDAY.

Mrs. J. P. Durant, who has been in Salisbury visiting Mrs. M. C. Quinn returns Tuesday.

## IN HONOR MISS WALKER.

In honor of her guest, Miss Suzanne Walker, Mrs. Rush Wray will entertain at bridge tomorrow afternoon, and at a sewing party Tuesday afternoon.

## GUEST OF DR. MUNROE.

An attractive guest of Dr. J. P. Munroe, at the Central hotel yesterday, was Miss Coline Munroe, of Hickory, niece of Dr. Munroe.

## MRS. M'NINCH'S POEM.

In The American Monthly, just received, is published Mrs. Frank McNeill's poem on "Capt. Jack." The poem was read at a meeting of the literature department of the Woman's club at Mrs. McNeill's last spring, and was published in The News. It was so fine that the supply of papers containing it were soon exhausted.

## MRS. CARSON GOES TO VIRGINIA THIS WEEK.

The News of her brother, Dr. Herbert Adams' death, reached Mrs. C. M. Carson at Towaxay Friday afternoon—too late for her to reach Boydton, Va., in time for the funeral. Mr. and Mrs. Carson and son will remain at Towaxay until the latter part of this week, when Mrs. Carson will leave for Boydton.

## HOME BY AUGUST 1ST.

Mrs. John Van Ness and daughter, Miss Alvida, who have been at Walter's Park for some weeks, are expected home by the first of the month. Mrs. Van Ness is much better.

## BRIDGE GAMES THIS WEEK.

Mrs. Cameron Morrison will be hostess to the Wednesday Bridge Club this week, at her attractive home on North Church street.

## IN HER PRETTY BUNGALOW IN WOODLAWN, Mrs. J. Arthur Taylor entertains the Tuesday Bridge Club.

## PROMINENT EDUCATOR HERE.

Very delightful visitors from Nashville (N. C.) are Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ranson, who are visiting at Mr. Ranson's father's, Mr. R. M. Ranson, on McDowell street.

Mr. Ranson is superintendent of education of his county. He has many friends in Charlotte and Mecklenburg.

## MISS YOUNG'S GUEST LEAVES.

Miss Hazel Thompson, of Atlanta, who has been visiting Miss Willie Young, went to Salisbury yesterday to visit her aunt, Mrs. Carrie Buford. She will go to Blowing Rock before returning home.

## MISS RUCKER RETURNS.

Miss Evelyn Rucker, who succeeded Miss Rose Milliron as teacher of the fifth grade in the South Graded school, has returned from Charlottesville, Va., where she has been attending the summer school.

## IN THE CHARLOTTE COLONY.

Mrs. J. C. Montgomery and children are among the Charlotte colony at Blowing Rock, also Mrs. A. M. McDonald and children, across-the-street neighbors of Mrs. Montgomery.

## MRS. McQUAY AT SANATORIUM.

Mrs. Julia McQuay, of this city, is a patient at the Charlotte Sanatorium. Mrs. McQuay is the mother of Miss Minnie McQuay, of this city.

## ARE IN SHELBY.

Mrs. C. B. Cabaniss and pretty little baby are visiting relatives in Shelby, Mr. Cabaniss' old home.

## News comes to Dr. C. G. McManaway, his sister-in-law, who is ill last week, is better.

## HOME FROM THE BEACH.

Mrs. M. M. Murphy returned Friday night from a three-weeks' stay at Wrightsville.

## MISS BUCHANAN HOSTESS.

The last and very prettiest hospitality of the week was the Hearts party given yesterday morning by Miss Jessie Buchanan in compliment to Miss Christian Hawley and house guests, Misses Helen Scott, Beulah Pauline and Janie Wilson and Thomasine Spragout. To meet these attractive visitors were:

Misses Helen Heath, Mary Harris, Mattie and Julia McNeill and guests, Margaret Hall, of Brazil; Annie Todd, Louise Miller, Mary McLaughlin, Beulah Wallace, Bessie Burkheimer, Anna Wehner and guest, Willie Jenkins; Florrie Beard, Laura Halley, Bertha Wohlford, Ruth and Hulda Groom, Mary Henderson, Kate Elliott, Willie Smith, Mesdames Knebel, F. O. Hawley, Jr.; F. B. Smith, and E. B. Littlefield.

Miss Laura Halley won the prize.

## RETURNED TO GREENSBORO.

Mrs. A. N. Perkins, Miss Irene and Master Aubrey Perkins, and their guest, Miss Perkins, of Colorado, returned to Greensboro after a fortnight's visit to Mr. Perkins at the Central.

## BETWEEN SALT WATER AND FRESH.

Mrs. Louis Asbury and baby, who went north several weeks ago, are with Mrs. Asbury's mother, Mrs. F. M. Crosby at Centreville, Mass.—a beautiful place not far from Boston. Mr. Asbury is to join them in the course of a week or so. Centreville is half way between the salt water and the lake.

## MRS. RODMAN GOES TO VIRGINIA.

Mrs. W. B. Rodman has gone to Norfolk, Va., to spend a few days with her husband, Col. W. B. Rodman.

## TO VISIT IN GREENSBORO.

Miss Orphella Hartt, the attractive daughter of Mrs. Janie Gifford Hartt, who is at the beach, will visit Miss Ada Shepherd in Greensboro before returning home.

## Then gently scan your brother man,

Still gentler sister woman; Though they may gang a kennel's wrang To step aside is human.

## —Burns.

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