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Unhealthy Kidneys Make Impure Blood.

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TURBAN IS POPULAR

SHOWS MOST PIQUANT DEVELOPMENTS OF SEASON.

Most Popular Shape in Paris, Where They Are Epidemic, is Large and Low—Ermine, Fur and Velvet Used.

The turban is epidemic in Paris. Turbans of fur, of marabout, of tulle, of beaver, of velvet, of any and every material suitable for the purpose are being worn by the smart Parisians and are gradually gaining favor here; but it is the turban of fur that shows the most piquant developments. There is bound to be a certain basic similarity in the models, for fur, especially of the long-haired variety, is not easily draped and manipulated, and since the modish turban must be broad and posed low on the head there is little room for vagaries of line, but even in line there are variations and in detail there is a world of difference.

The most popular shape in Paris is the one large and low, extending far out over the bouffant side hair and resting low on the forehead, yet withheld from total eclipse of the face by a soft supporting invisible bandeau. The soft brim rolls up closely against the big crown and some sort of rakish feather ornament sweeps back from the left front or stands up in brush fashion.

There are some delightful turbans in ermine, which may be trimmed with a full white egret; and there are also many models in all white ermine or fox. Two long, handsome quills of ostrich, a graceful osprey, lyre bird plumage, or made quills of stunning color may trim such turbans or perhaps there is no feather but instead a cluster of fruit or flowers or some handsome barbaric ornament of gold tissue.

Combinations of contrasting furs or of velvet and fur are sometimes seen in this model, the latter working out effectively en suite with a costume echoing the color of the velvet.

Other low, round turbans have no semblance of brim, being bowl shaped or mushroom shaped, but softened in line by the fluffiness of the fur. All that has been said of the trimming bestowed upon the roll-brim turbans is applicable here also, and these shapes are at their best in such long-haired fur as fox, lynx, marten, etc.

A cluster of gardenias with their green foliage is often their only trimming, and roses of gold tissue are much used upon the darker furs, two or three of them being tucked into the fur at the left side. One effective French turban in ermine was trimmed in a glowing bunch of velvet geraniums shading from brilliant red to pink, and on another white turban was posed one huge purple orchid.

WAIST OF SALMON PINK.



This waist is of salmon pink voile, made with plaits and trimmed with black lace and black liberty pippings. The little gumpie and the undersleeves are of white lace.

Individual Towel. It is coming more and more into general use.

It is a pleasant and dainty custom. It costs no more in the long run, requiring but a little extra care in sorting the laundry and arranging the towels in the proper places for each member of the family.

These towels vary in size from 16 by 27 inches to 18 by 30 inches. They may be simply marked with the initials of the owner, or they may be elaborately embroidered as they are when they are offered as a gift.

This individual problem: "What shall we give the men for Christmas?" Almost every man travels some time during the year, and nothing is more convenient than a few of the small, easily packed individual towels for the traveling bag.

DRESS IN GREEN ZEPHYR

The Trimming in a Darker Shade is Really What Gives Points to Costume.

This is in green zephyr striped in a darker shade. The skirt is trimmed with panel at front, cut wider from the knees downwards; the stripes run across, while at the sides and back they run down.

The bodice is cut to match skirt.



and has the sleeves cut in with sides and back; buttons and loops of braid form an effective trimming.

Materials required: 6 1/2 yards zephyr 30 inches wide, 2 1/2 dozen buttons.

BRAID ON LATEST COATS
Collar and Cuffs Followed in Outline by Narrow Self-Colored Braiding.

Many of the new tailored suits for autumn show, below the sailor collar, which is so popular, a false collar of stitching, or more usually of braiding. The typical coat of this sort was seen recently, a loose hip-length jacket, with V-shaped vest, sailor collar finished by a silk tie, and a row of narrow self-colored braiding, about five inches below, following the collar in outline. The cuffs were finished in the same way.

The great number of ruffles which have appeared as modifications of the tunic effect seems to have suggested this style, which gives a becoming effect of height to young girls and short women. Soutache or very narrow flat braid is used. Sometimes it reappears on the tunic or simply in banding effect on the skirt below the knees.

It is a good way to make last autumn's suit seem modish again, and to conceal any necessary lengthening for the growing girl.

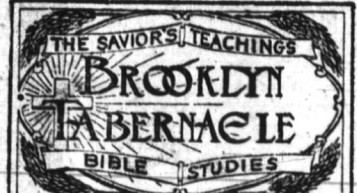
SOLVES THE HAT QUESTION

Clever Girl Works Transformation That Can Be Followed by Any Ingenious Woman.

There is a clever girl working in one of the government departments at Washington who has satisfactorily solved the question of summer hats. First she bought as nice a hat as she could afford; it is a soft straw braid, in the natural color, made over a frame that exactly suited her face and hair. Then for business wear it is trimmed with a fold of black velvet around the crown, with a broad wired bow at one side. This trimming is entirely made up and finished, so that it can be easily removed and as easily put back on again.

The second set of trimmings is a wreath of beautiful roses and green leaves. The flowers are a soft delicate pink, of an exquisite shade, to wear with light dresses, and the third set of trimming consists of a scarf of brilliant poppies, which is used on the hat when it is to be worn on trips or excursions. Surely this idea ought to prove suggestive to other girls. A black hat should be susceptible of several similar transformations.

To Save a Tear. To keep a skirt placket from tearing out at the bottom, sew on a hook and eye at the extreme end of the placket, fasten and then crush flat. This is a simple but useful thing to know, as it saves many a stitch.



TOLD FOR A MEMORIAL OF HER
Matthew 26:1-16—October 30

"She hath done what she could."—Mark 14:9

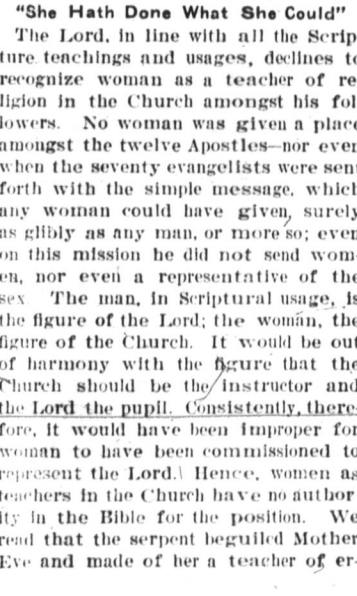
In a previous study we considered the Great Teacher's triumphal entry into Jerusalem on the ass, and his tender of himself to the Nation of Israel as their King, in fulfillment of the prophecy of Zechariah 9:9-12. That was five days before the Passover. For several days Jesus taught in the temple, going at night to the home of Lazarus, Martha and Mary at Bethany. He knew what to expect—that his hour was come. He knew that even then the chief priests and elders of the people were considering his destruction and hesitating only lest it should cause tumult. Their indignation against the Great Teacher was that he did not teach as they taught and that his teachings had much more power with the masses than all their teachings combined. Anger, envy, hatred, united in branding him as an impostor and in sending him to his death, "for the good of the cause."

The feast at Bethany referred to in this study may have been on the night before our Lord's betrayal, two days before the feast of Passover. But the consensus of opinion seems to be that it occurred on the Sabbath evening preceding the triumphal ride to Jerusalem. It matters not, however. There was such a feast. Jesus and his disciples were present. During the feast a woman approached with an alabaster flask of very precious perfume. She poured it upon his head and the entire room was sweet with the odor. The woman was Mary, the Sister of Lazarus and Martha.

Another account shows that the protest made by the disciples against this as a waste was instigated by Judas, the treasurer of the little company of the Lord's disciples. John remarked that he was a thief and carried the bag and intimated that he was more interested in the money than in the poor and that his mention of the poor was merely a subterfuge. But the Great Teacher rebuked his disciples, saying, "Why trouble ye the woman; for she hath wrought a good work upon me; in that she hath poured this ointment upon my body she did it to prepare me for burial. Truly I say unto you, Whosoever, this Gospel shall be preached in the whole world, there shall also this which this woman hath done be told for a memorial of her" (Matthew xxi, 10-13). How considerate was the Great Teacher! How sympathetic! How appreciative of everything done for him!

"She Hath Done What She Could"
The Lord, in line with all the Scripture teachings and usages, declines to recognize woman as a teacher of religion in the Church amongst his followers. No woman was given a place amongst the twelve Apostles—nor even when the seventy evangelists were sent forth with the simple message, which any woman could have given, surely as glibly as any man, or more so; even on this mission he did not send women, nor even a representative of the sex.

The man, in Scriptural usage, is the figure of the Lord; the woman, the figure of the Church. It would be out of harmony with the figure that the Church should be the instructor and the Lord the pupil. Consistently, therefore, it would have been improper for woman to have been commissioned to represent the Lord. Hence, women as teachers in the Church have no authority in the Bible for the position. We read that the serpent beguiled Mother Eve and made of her a teacher of error to her husband.



THE POOR YE HAVE ALWAYS WITH YOU
(MATT. 26:11-13) (SEE PARALLEL)



NO MORE SIN, DEATH, SIGHING, CRYING.
Every man a King.

can do for these members, the great Head will consider as though done unto himself. While, therefore, it will always be in order to do good unto all men as we have opportunity, it will always be in order also to do good "especially unto the household of faith."

One Doctor—Only One

No sense in running from one doctor to another! Select the best one; then stand by him. No sense either in trying this thing, that thing, for your cough. Carefully, deliberately select the best cough medicine, then take it. Stick to it. Ask your doctor about Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for throat and lung troubles. Sold for nearly seventy years. No alcohol in this cough medicine. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

Why try this thing, that thing, for your constipation? Why not stick to the good old reliable family laxative—Ayer's Pills? Ask your doctor if he approves this advice.



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MIGHTY RULERS OF EARTH

Elizabeth of England and Theodore of Abyssinia Had Many Traits in Common.

Elizabeth, queen of England, had many claims to great distinction. Her very name was Tudor, a contraction, it seems, of Theodore, "the gift of God," an epithet of happy omen associated with the mighty rulers of the earth, among whom may be mentioned the African king, Theodore of Abyssinia. This monarch is described in the Encyclopaedia Britannica as a "man of education and intelligence, superior to those among whom he lived, with natural talents for governing and gaining the respect of others. He had a noble bearing and a frame capable of enduring amount of fatigue, and he was the best shot and the best horseman in Abyssinia. He was generous to excess and free from cupidity, but subject to violent bursts of anger."

Elizabeth also possessed many of these royal traits of character, although Coke said her name was not really Tudor but rather Owen or Meredith, though "God would not suffer her to have a sir name because by his grace and goodness she should deserve for her imperial virtues to be called Elizabeth the great." "She was," said Coke, "the phoenix of her sex; she was Anglæ Amor," familiar with French, Italian and Spanish and learned in Latin and Greek; and "as the rose is the queen of flowers... she was the queen of queens. You cannot question what rose I mean; for take the red or the white, she was not only by royal descent and inherent birthright, but by roseal beauty also, heir to both."

Whether or not Elizabeth deserved this praise, and even if she had no right to bear the royal name of Theodore, she was fortunate enough to lend her own to the most glorious period of her country's history.—Yale Review.

"One Touch of Nature." He was very black and very ragged and dirty, and he was being slowly pulled up on top of a granite block to the still uncompleted roof of the big office building. Just as he started his hat flew off and lodged itself back of a scaffolding down a little side street. He hesitated and was lost; the hat was too far away and the block on which he sat was nearly up to the second story. He was in despair.

Just then a well-dressed man with smoothly cut gray hair and an expensive panama took in the situation. He dived under the scaffolding, rescued the tattered and greasy felt hat, emerged breathless and red-faced and threw it upward just in time for the workman to catch it. And the passers-by smiled their sympathy as this democratic friend in need went his distinguished way.

Light on Ancient Egypt. Enough has been unearthed in Egypt to prove to scientists that a blond race or caste, believed to have been of German or Teutonic origin, brewed beer in Egypt for thousands years ago.

A Deadly Weapon. Artist (to friend)—Yes, I use the palette-knife a good deal. Knocked a child's head off in the morning and sold it in the afternoon. (Nervous old gentleman goes out hurriedly next stop.)—M. A. P.