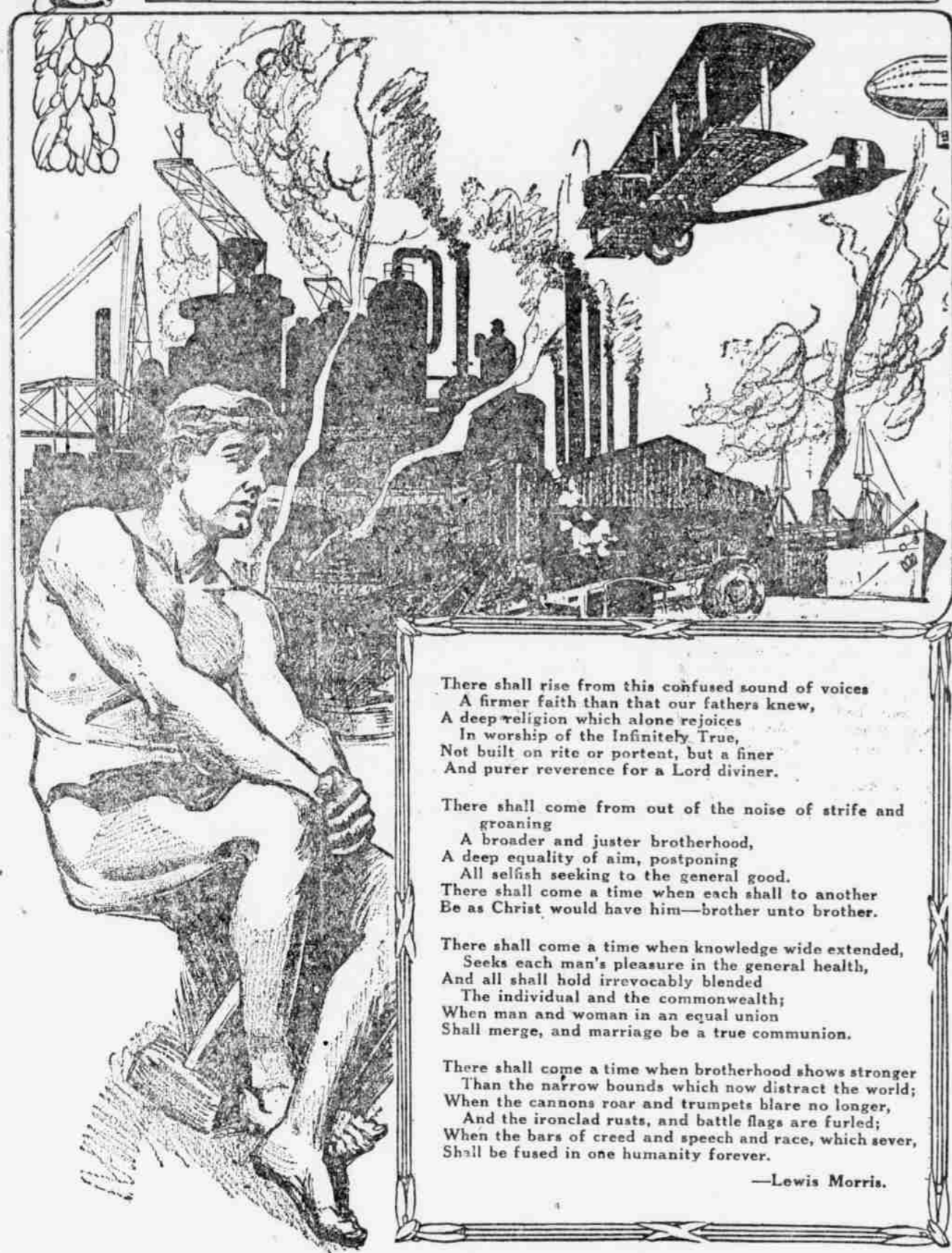


Brotherhood



There shall rise from this confused sound of voices
A firmer faith than that our fathers knew,
A deep religion which alone rejoices
In worship of the infinitely True,
Not built on rite or portent, but a finer
And purer reverence for a Lord divine.

There shall come from out of the noise of strife and
groaning
A broader and juster brotherhood,
A deep equality of aim, postponing
All selfish seeking to the general good.
There shall come a time when each shall to another
Be as Christ would have him—brother unto brother.

There shall come a time when knowledge wide extended,
Seeks each man's pleasure in the general health,
And all shall hold irrevocably blended
The individual and the commonwealth;
When man and woman in an equal union
Shall merge, and marriage be a true communion.

There shall come a time when brotherhood shows stronger
Than the narrow bounds which now distract the world;
When the cannons roar and trumpets blare no longer,
And the ironclad rusts, and battle flags are furled;
When the bars of creed and speech and race, which sever,
Shall be fused in one humanity forever.

—Lewis Morris.

Something New in List of Accessories



WE ARE more allured by lovely accessories of dress than by essential clothing, and these furbelows provide us a continuous, pleasing performance. Something new claims attention all the time, and splices up our work-a-day world of dress. It is the daintiness and freshness of neckwear, or the richness of brocades in hats and bags or nosegays of ribbon flowers, or flowers of gaudy or artificial fruits of yarn and numberless accessories made of ribbon that keep the mind occupied and the pocketbook busy just now.

Among the newest ornaments there are chokers (collars) of ribbon with full rosettes, to be worn close up around the neck. They are made of rather narrow ribbon and the rosettes have, as a rule, several short hanging ends. Just ahead of the autumn leaves are new blouses that show neck finishing resembling that perennial favorite, the frothy jabot, but the surest indication for fall seems to be the platted upstanding ruff of ribbon drawn close to the throat with a narrow ribbon tie.

Another item that we may be sure of is the shopping bag of handsome ribbon. There is a new line of these ready for presentation to fall shoppers, and some of them have hats to match. Tops of the bags reveal new designs, and there are many handsome tassels used for finishing them. The soft draped crowns popular in fall hats lend themselves to the hat-and-bag-to-match idea. A handsome set appears in the illustration in which a narrow brimmed shape of plain velvet has a crown of brocaded ribbon draped so that it terminates in two points at the side. Of course these two points exist merely to support two handsome tassels that dangle from them and brush the shoulder. The shopping bag to match is pictured mounted on a metal ring with round top which probably holds a mirror on the reverse side. One may lay a safe wager that it contains a small ribbon covered box that carries compact face powder and a lip stick.

ESCAPED AN OPERATION

By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Many Such Cases.

Cairo, Ill.—"Sometime ago I got so bad with female trouble that I thought I would have to be operated on. I had a bad displacement. My right side would pain me and I was so nervous I could not hold a glass of water. Many times I would have to stop my work and sit down or I would fall on the floor in a faint. I consulted several doctors and every one told me the same but I kept fighting to keep from having the operation. I had read so many times of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it helped my sister so I began taking it. I have never felt better than I have since then and I keep house and am able to do all my work. The Vegetable Compound is certainly one grand medicine."

—Mrs. J. R. MATTHEWS, 3311 Sycamore Street, Cairo, Ill.

Of course there are many serious cases that only a surgical operation will relieve. We freely acknowledge this, but the above letter, and many others like it, amply prove that many operations are recommended when medicine in many cases is all that is needed.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass.

16799 DIED

in New York City alone from kidney trouble last year. Don't allow yourself to become a victim by neglecting pains and aches. Guard against this trouble by taking

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

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Labor Organization in America Can Be Traced to Movement in 1803

Organizations among American laborers began in 1803, when the ship carpenters and calkers of New York and Boston organized. The tailors of New York formed a union the same year, and 1803 also witnessed the first industrial strike in America, when the New York sailors refused to work. Before that, however, there had been labor disturbances among the bakers of New York and the boot and shoe makers of Philadelphia. It was during the sailors' strike of 1803, the Massachusetts shipbuilders' strike of 1817, and the Albany printers' strike of 1820, that the terms "rat," and "scab" were first used. From local unions, the organization of labor progressed until in 1850 the first international labor union, that of the printers, was launched.

The first "martyrs to trade unionism" were thrown into jail at Tolpuddle, Dorsetshire, Eng., 77 years ago. They were James and George Lovelace, Thomas Stanfield, James Bryne. The first three men were Wesleyan preachers, who worked as farm laborers on week days and preached the gospel on Sundays. Their imprisonment was due to their attempt to form a union of farm laborers to protest against a proposed reduction in wages—from seven shillings to six shillings—less than \$1.50 a week. The landlords were all-powerful in Dorsetshire, and the "conspirators" were arrested, stripped, shorn of their hair and cast into jail and eventually sentenced to seven years' imprisonment.

The first demand of labor unions for an eight-hour day was made at a convention held in Baltimore, August 21, 1886. This congress also marked the first attempt to organize a national federation of the various trade unions, national and international, then existing in the United States and Canada. One hundred delegates were present, representing about 60 organizations. The demand for the eight-hour day was but an incident in the sessions of the congress, but at succeeding gatherings it assumed great importance and became the leading plank of organized labor's platform. The second convention was held in Chicago in 1887. The National Labor union, after meetings in Boston, Philadelphia and Columbus, went out of existence in 1874, but at an international congress held at Rochester in that year the movement was revived under other names. Several organizations divided the allegiance of organized labor, but in 1881 the Federation of Organized Trades and Labor Unions of the United States and Canada was launched, and out of this has grown the powerful American Federation of Labor.

To Each Man Has Been Allotted Certain Work to Be Required of Him

Columbus begged his way from door to door in a strange land, leading his little son forlornly by the hand. Thomas A. Edison was the prey of bill collectors who dogged his footsteps like hungry wolves. There are countless other men known and unknown to history who suffered nameless persecutions, even suffering death itself because they could not be dissuaded from doing the work that they believed it was theirs to do.

Work was their religion. It was the ruling passion of their lives. "And, after all, work is the great adventure," as Frank Lane said not long ago in one of his public speeches.

Work should be every man's religion. God himself has said that it is the truest way to pray. It is only the devil who loves to find our hands idle.

Now, it is true also that it is not given to all men to make magic fiddles, to grasp beauteous ceramics from the oven or to discover new worlds. But, it is also true that every man can find work for his hands to do. It may be very humble work, indeed; it may be work that anyone can do; but no matter what it is, we can make it great. We can make it holy, even. We can consecrate our work by the soul that we put into it.

It seems to us that God's most gracious dispensation to men is that he continuously creates a sufficient number of them to do the common tasks. If we were all of us bent on making fiddles or ceramics, painting pictures and weaving songs, there would be no one left to hew the wood and draw the water.

In other words, if we were all "artists," who would cook the meals and wash the dishes?

There is no dignity to equal the dignity of labor. Remember that. And remember, too, that there is no labor that lacks dignity, no matter how simple or how common or how humble its tasks may be.

LABOR'S HOLIDAY.

In 1884 the Knights of Labor held a parade in New York on the first Monday in September and a resolution adopted made it thereafter Labor day. Colorado led in making it a state holiday on March 15, 1897, and now only two or three states have not followed. In Pennsylvania in 1893 the first Saturday was appointed, but on June 23, 1897, Governor Hastings signed the bill falling in line with the "First Monday."

Labor's First Striving for 'Place in the Sun' Was Mainly Political

Early manifestations of the labor feeling in the United States were political. In 1820 a workmen's ticket was placed in nomination in New York. This political movement spread into Pennsylvania and Massachusetts and contributed to the formation of the Loco Foco party which played an important part in the politics of that period. Political organization hastened organization for trade purposes and in 1833 the General Trades union of the city of New York elected its president to congress. In 1832 the New England Association of Farmers, Mechanics and Workmen was organized in Boston. The three most important labor organizations which appeared before the Civil war were organized in 1845: The New England Workmen's association, the New England Protective union and the Industrial Congress of the United States. All three organizations waned in the early '50s, and from that time until the end of the Civil war many trades unions of the narrower kind were formed. During this period many trade union leaders characterized the trade union as exclusive and warmly advocated the formation of broader organizations which would elevate the masses by other means than the strike and the regulation of apprenticeship. In 1863 their efforts resulted in the formation of the National Labor union, which attempted to found a Labor Reform party and died in 1870 "of the disease known as politics."

The work laid down by the National Labor union fell into the hands of the Knights of Labor, formed in December, 1869, by leaders of a dissolved local union of garment cutters in Philadelphia. Until 1882 the name and purpose of the order were kept secret. In 1886 it became involved in the Missouri Pacific strike. Its membership then numbered 700,000. Thereafter, split by internal dissensions, and weakened by strikes, its membership and influence declined. In 1914 it had less than 100,000 members. The American Federation of Labor originated in an attempt to found a general organization of American workmen distinct from the Knights of Labor on a trade union basis. A preliminary convention was called by the Knights of Industry and the Amalgamated Labor union—the latter composed largely of seceders from the Knights of Labor—and met in Terre Haute, Ind., August 2, 1881. The first official convention met at Pittsburgh, Pa., in November, 1881. The American Federation of Labor has practically taken the place of its former rival, the Knights of Labor, the organization which was all-powerful some twenty-five years ago.

AND NOW THEY TALK OF SUITS



THE first hats and the first suits for fall have made their entry. They almost reconcile one to the passing of summer and succeed in making fall welcome. Women are remarking of the suits, their straight but chic lines, their trim fastenings up the front, their high necks and with all this their lack of severity. For these suits are embellished with embroideries, needlework, used with much discriminating reticence. Handsome composition buttons, sparingly used where buttons are needed, match the cloths in color. Coats are somewhat longer, skirts are sufficiently full for comfort and remain pliable. Belts are narrow and sometimes long, but often they lap across the front and fasten with a button at each side. Fur is much in evidence in high collars and occasionally in large patch-pockets and in cuffs. There is no indication anywhere that women will favor very short skirts—the fact good sense and good taste govern the styles thus far presented. It is a matter for rejoicing—the first things are nearly always the best, and these new suits have caused great enthusiasm among well informed and well dressed women.

Two of the earliest models are pictured here and they include one that has a platted skirt and a jacket with vest of brocaded ribbon. On the pockets at the sides there is a pretty arrangement of narrow braid, and this also finishes the long sleeves. This model is made of serge. The most liked cloths are those on the order of duvetyne, that is, having a velvety surface, of which there are several varieties with names of their own. A suit of this kind is shown at the right with wide collar of fur.

Julia Bottomley

What It Means



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No other toilet soap is as efficient in clearing the complexion of blemishes. The sulphur Purifies (All Druggists) Contains 30% Pure Sulphur. Hill's Hair & Whisker Dye, Black or Brown, 50c

Priceless Money.

An American soldier on duty with one of the allied missions recently walked into a bank in Vienna, laid down \$10 in gold and asked the cashier how many Austrian kroner he could get in exchange. The cashier looked at the \$10 and said: "Just as many as you want."

Why are so many men anxious to work when sick and anxious to avoid it when well?

Cuticura Soap for the Complexion. Nothing better than Cuticura Soap daily and Ointment now and then as needed to make the complexion clear, scalp clean and hands soft and white. Add to this the fascinating, fragrant Cuticura Toiletum and you have the Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Adv.

Pretty Nearly the Right Idea.

It was Anna's first visit to the big city, and when she saw all the innumerable electric lights in the evening she asked her aunt: "Is they tryin' to make the day longer?"

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