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# Woman's Page

**New Type of Tango Tea Gown Created Made With Comparative Simplicity—Shown in Apricot Pink, Terra Cotta Yellow and the Vivid Shade of "Emir" Green—Exaggeration of Every Style and Fashion Seen Now—Tango Hair to Match Tango Gown—Do Not Be Selfish With Your Hobby—Have Hobbies, But Ride Them Instead of Letting Them Ride You.**

### A TANGO TEA GOWN FOR STREET OR INDOORS.

The Parisian dansant has created a new type of tango tea gown. It is a delightful combination of a frock that can be worn on the street with a wrap over and indoors for afternoon dancing. It may even be brought into use as a dinner gown and serve for the little informal dances that take place afterwards. There is only one thing that is an absolute necessity with a gown like this, and that is a heavy coat, as the dangers of dancing till one is decidedly overheated and then going out in the cold are too great to be risked. But to be direct, this tango tea gown is made with comparative simplicity and with a short skirt that may or may not have a brief train falling straight from the middle of the back. Sometimes with a gown which is flounced the last flounce is allowed to dip down and form the train in an easy, comfortable fashion.

All the new and attractive colors are brought into use in the making and wearing of these gowns. For instance, there is the new and vivid shade of "emir" green, which is rather youthful and cannot be attempted to be worn by women who have passed the stage of the first youthful flush. Then there are the stunning little frocks shown in apricot pink and terra cotta yellow. Ivory cream satin and charmeuse are of course modish, as there is nothing which is so chic and charming as that shade made up into simple and graceful lines.

There is not much prominence given to the girdles in the tango frock. The belts are growing narrower and narrower instead, while the corsage

is coming into greater prominence than ever. Much abundant trimming continues to fall from the waist line. In one white satin gown a veritable waterfall was effected by three bouffant tunics which fell one after the other directly from the belt and which dipped exceedingly low at the back to form a suggestion of a train. The corsage bow is generally of contrasting color from the shade of the gown.

The new tango tea skirts are fluted across the knees at front and back to give sufficient opportunity for the new dances. It is thought that this tendency will force down the waist and hip fullness to the middle of the skirt, changing the now prevailing silhouette. In fact, there is every reason to believe that this will be one of the new spring lines, even though the tango and other life dances may have lost their overwhelming vogue.

Apron effects are incorporated in the back of the gowns, dropping generally from the shoulder to the knees and possessing considerable fullness. Often these apron additions are of different material from the gown itself, insisting on the same privileges for themselves that the flounce and tunic possess.

Exaggeration of every style and fashion is permitted now. There really is nothing new now, so that the bored and blasé Parisian has to find relief from a disagreeable surfeit by an increasing unrestraint in hitherto established styles. Tango hair to match the tango frock is becoming more and more the rage, while there is no decrease in the vividness of the gown coloring. Suede gloves to match the shoe top is also a late whim

along with the stiffly starched white collar and cuffs that stand out stiffly like a white board without curves.

### BE CAREFUL OF HOBBIES.

It is recognized as a good thing for people to have hobbies. This is particularly true with regard to women who have time to devote to some pet diversion. One woman may make flowers her hobby; another may study bird life, which is most wonderful and engrossing. Another may become fascinated with needlework. But whatever the hobby is, its indulgence is a fine tonic where the love of it is genuine and without affectation. The diversion is good for the mind. It rests the brain, and consequently it is good for the nerves also. And there is never monotony where one has a hobby.

There is one feature of the hobby to be guarded against, however; that is, to see that it never becomes an obsession. Once a woman becomes immersed in a particular subject or work to the exclusion of everything else, she becomes plainly "freakish."

I know of one case where a woman whose hobby was painting china, actually lost the love of her husband and disrupted a home simply because she abandoned herself so thoroughly to her hobby that she gave no thought to anything else. Her floors were not swept, her linen was not clean, no thought was given to food or cleanliness—but every article of china in the house was decorated to perfection. She knew nothing but china painting and talked nothing else.

Has this woman stopped to realize that she was selfish in the extreme, without regard to the rights and conveniences of others, she probably would have moderated her enthusiasm somewhat in pursuing her hobby. So I say, have hobbies by all means, but do not let the hobby ride you instead of your riding the hobby. Do not let it be your one subject in conversation, for the person you may address may care nothing for china painting but may be enthusiastic over arctic lichens.

Remember: The things that interest one may be a bore and annoyance to others. Do not be selfish.

### CONYERS FOUND GUILTY

Payson, Dec. 31.—The case of L. R. Conyers was retried here. Conyers was tried some ten days ago on the charge of selling intoxicating liquors in violation of a city ordinance. At that time the jury was out six hours

and could not agree on a verdict. Conyers is an employe of the Modern pharmacy of this city. The evidence in the case was secured by the Pinkertons.

The case was prosecuted by City Attorney R. A. Porter and E. E. Corfman, and tried before a jury of four. Conyers was defended by J. W. N. Whitecotton of Provo. The jury returned a verdict of guilty after being out nine hours. The case was tried before Karl Hulsh, city justice. Arguments for new trial will be heard Saturday.

A similar case against John N. Ballard is set to be tried Friday at 10:30 a. m. The three clubs that were operating here are all closed.

### LOCAL DRUGGIST MAKES MANY FRIENDS

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### WALL STREET HAS DULL YEAR

New York, Jan. 1.—The year 1913 will be long remembered in Wall street as one of the dulllest in a decade. In 1912, when stock and bond sales on the exchange aggregated 130,735,000 shares and \$672,000,000 respectively, this year shows a decrease in stock sales of 44,700,000 shares and in bonds of \$1,701,000,000. The recent spurt of activity at a higher price level, together with an increased demand for bonds and other investment issues has, however, given rise to a hope among bankers and brokers that a recovery is under way. Of the 1,100 members of the stock exchange, it is estimated that less

than half are now actively engaged in the market, and probably one-fifth of the whole may be classed as "traders"—brokers who buy or sell almost exclusively for their own account. The balance of the active membership consists of commission houses many of which used to have extensive out of town connections, with which they kept in touch by private telegraph and telephone wires. These accessories whose trading involved heavy investments, have been practically abandoned, as have many of the branch offices maintained in uptown New York and in adjacent cities.

Not only have commission houses failed to make expenses during the year, but a substantial percentage of the trading element frequently found itself "whipsawed," whether on the long or short side, by reason of the market's narrow character. The year has witnessed many withdrawals from the street by individuals and firms, although these have been less numerous than expected a few weeks ago. Among the firms which wound up their affairs with the end of the year were two of the highest standing not only as brokers but in the foreign exchange and commercial paper fields as well. Several Philadelphia and Baltimore brokerage firms which for years held close relations with this center, also announced their retirement.

Of the so-called market leaders or speculative favorites, which number scarcely more than a half dozen, only Reading was today on a parity with its price of a year ago. The others were from five to twenty points under, while Canadian Pacific and New Haven were lower by more than fifty points.

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### MINERS REFUSE TO GO TO WORK

Eight Hundred and Forty Men Claim Black Diamond Mines Are Unsafe.

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 1.—Eight hundred and forty miners employed in the Black Diamond mines of the Pacific Coast Coal company refused to go to work yesterday, alleging that they were not properly safeguarded in the workings.

The district executive board of the United Mine Workers of America, to which the Black Diamond miners belong, met here yesterday and upheld the action of the miners.

Officers of the United Mine Workers will go to Black Diamond Friday to investigate conditions in the mines, and if the allegations of the men are found to be correct they will remain out until the owners install proper safeguards.

Two miners were killed in an explosion in Mine No. 14 at Black Diamond last week and the coroner's jury found the mine bosses had been negligent in protecting the miners.

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### RESCUED FROM THE CURSE OF GOD

God's Curse Not What We Supposed, Says Pastor Russell.

The Rescue Differs Also—The Curse We Imagined—The Curse Mentioned in the Bible—A Just Penalty—Not a Devilish One—It Could Not Be Worse—The Limit of God's Law. Jesus the Rescuer—The Preparation Is Ample—The Results Sure—As Foretold in the Bible.



PASTOR RUSSELL

We report one of Pastor Russell's sermons of today from the text, "There shall be no more curse"—Revelation 22:3.

The Pastor declared that we are emerging from a horrible delusion; that the shackles of superstition are breaking from our minds. Our forefathers, taught that to doubt the creeds was to be damned, feared to think for themselves. Satan helped, not only to make our creeds, but to manacle us to them by direful threats. Well may we praise God for the dawning light of the New Day.

Freedom to think transcends all physical liberties, said the Pastor. "The liberty wherewith Christ makes free" is God's great boon to man. In proportion as it has been received there is joy; otherwise discontent, pain. God's curse, according to the creeds, consigns all mankind to eternal torture, except as any should be so fortunate as to hear of the Savior and be favorably environed for sainthood. In irrational dread we questioned the authority of those who made the creeds. It was asserted that the creeds were a condensed statement of Bible teaching, prepared by very holy and learned men; and that for any to attempt to understand the Bible without the aid of the especially ordained and apostolic bishops would be dangerous. But education has become general. Contradiction amongst the apostolic bishops has demonstrated that they are fallible—that none of them were inspired, as were the twelve "Apostles of the Lamb."

Back to the Bible. The Pastor asserted that Satan, perceiving the tendency to return to the Bible, has invaded our institutions of learning. Having captured nearly all the professors, he has poisoned their minds with Higher Criticism and Evolution. By this master stroke he has accomplished in these last thirty years ten thousand times more than Voltaire and Ingelsoll ever hoped.

Nevertheless, the Divine arrangement will not be frustrated, although worldly wisdom has captured the worldly-wise, as foretold. (Isaiah 29:14) Liberty of mind has brought opportunity for Scripture study without creed spectacles. And light from God's Word is going forth to the ends of the earth as never before.

The Curse of God. The Pastor then demonstrated from the Scriptures that God's curse is not eternal torture, from which only a handful would be rescued by the Savior; but that "the wages of sin is death." Capital punishment with the Almighty is precisely what it is with His most intelligent creatures.

Under the heavy curse of death our race has gone down for six thousand years. Our mental, moral and physical powers have grown weaker until now the average length of life is only thirty-six years; whereas Adam lived nine hundred and thirty years. All of life's experiences demonstrate that the curse is severe, although just.

If fallen, imperfect men realize that cruelty is unjust and improper, and that death should be the capital punishment of crime, can our great Creator be less merciful? To punish creatures deprived from birth with everlasting torture, because they had not mastered their inborn evil tendencies, would be a worse crime than theirs. To any judicial mind it must be evident that God could not justly punish His creatures with any severer punishment than annihilation.

The Pastor asserted that his text contradicts eternal torment theories, and mentioned a similar contradiction in Hosea 13:14, where the Lord declares that Sheol shall be destroyed.

The Context Wesley's Favorite. Pastor Russell then contrasted the teachings of Wesley and Calvin. Wesley's loving heart rebelled against the thought that the non-elect should have been predestined to eternal torment. He felt it an aspersion against the Divine character.

The blessed declaration, "Whosoever will, let him take the water of life freely," appealed strongly to Wesley. He trusted that the time would come when the Church would conquer the world with the Gospel Message, when our context would be fulfilled.

We perceive now that both Calvin and Wesley were right. Only the Elect are to be saved during this Gospel Age, but eventually Free Grace will prevail. The connecting links are furnished in the Scripture telling us that before Messiah's Kingdom can be established, the Church must be glorified. The Election of the Church ended. Free Grace will begin.

The Pastor Russell's letters for six weeks past have gone astray, and have just arrived. They will now be published daily until all the missing letters have appeared.

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