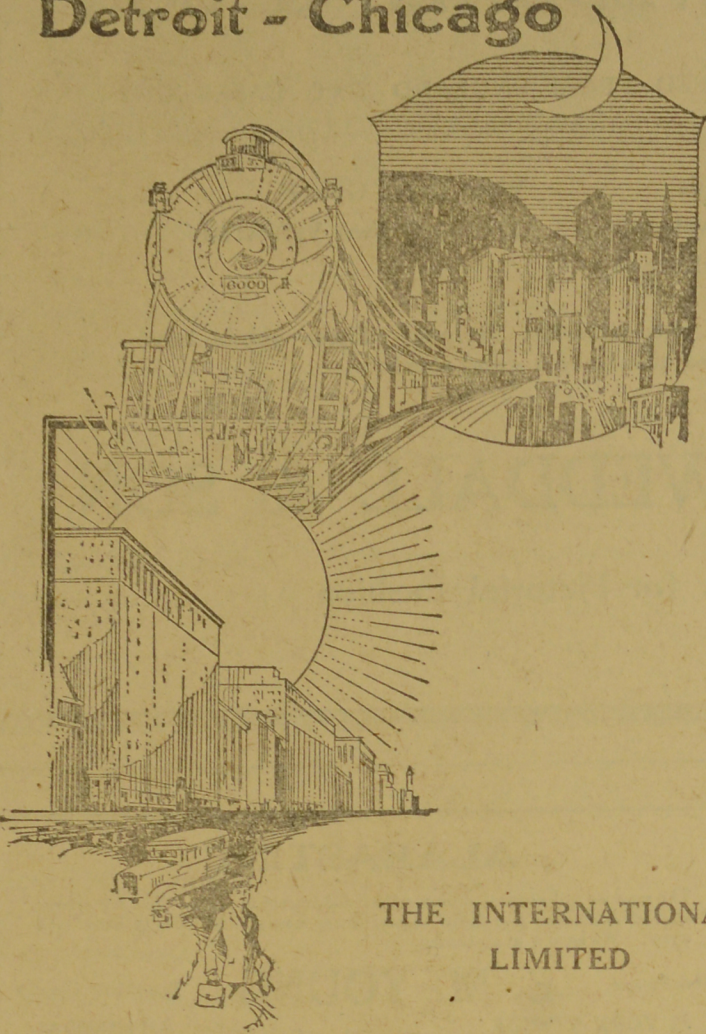


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(New York Sun)

The fashion as forecast for the  
spring indicates that milady has  
changed from the "gamin" to the  
aristocrat. Two years back the young  
girl walking on the avenue, on  
Broadway, took unto herself the  
habilliments and mannerisms of the  
boy of the streets—the "gamin" as the  
French say.Her suit was of a boyish cut and  
worn with a negligent air; her skirt  
as short, her hat was pitched over  
one eye, her hair escaping wildly;  
her shoes were flat and floppy, she  
laughed uproariously at nothing and  
she would speak to anybody. In fact  
she had no manners.But times do change! Madam this  
season is sleek, she is trim. Her me-  
tulously tailored suit, her boutonni-  
ere, her well groomed hair and  
closely fitting hat proclaim her the  
aristocrat—the dandy, of a bygone  
day. She will walk gracefully and cir-  
cumspectly; her manner will be re-  
served, aloof and haughty. Perhaps  
she will adopt the monocle and the  
cane.In another month or two Fifth ave-  
nue will see this "gentlemanly" woman  
and wonder if this can be the same  
creature who seemed so obstreperous  
a short while ago. The feminine  
world changes its character with the  
fashion. A woman can be anything  
her clothes make her whether it be  
a gamin, an aristocrat or a Garden  
Girl. And to mere man the mystery  
remains.Who remembers when a woman  
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(Boston Globe.)

"Every married woman will join  
with me in saying that there are mo-  
ments in married life when mules  
seem to be patterns of yildin' sweet-  
ness and obligin'ness compared with  
awful partners. . . That's the way  
it was put by Margaretta Holley who,  
as "Josiah Allen's Wife," amused  
the people of her time as few women  
writers have ever done. For forty  
years the characters and happenings  
of her stories were household words.Open any one of her books any-  
where and the interest of the read-  
er is claimed at once. In all of them  
there are pleasantly sugar-coated  
preachments on every subject, es-  
pecially on the domestic, matrimonial  
relations. In her own subtle way  
she did much to prepare the world  
for woman suffrage. Says she: "No  
woman can feel honorable and rever-  
ential towards themselves when  
they are foldin' their useless hands  
over their empty souls waitin' for  
some man—no matter who—to mar-  
ry 'em and support 'em."Always a champion of right and  
justice, she frequently takes to  
"soarin'" and "episodin'" as she  
calls it. Her travels to various places,  
beginning with the Centennial  
exposition and ending with a voyage  
around the world are interspersed  
with a humor that will drive away  
the bluest blues. "Samantha" was  
for many years one of the best-  
known and most widely quoted char-  
acters of American fiction.Josiah, her "wayward pardner" is  
a never-failing cause of concern. He  
is given to running after new things  
and coming to grief of course. Josiah  
is against woman suffrage, then a  
burning question, while Samantha  
is equally strong for it. The pros and  
cons of the issue are very ably set  
forth, with the women always get-  
ting the better of it.The story of the "pleasure exer-  
tion" in the volume called "My Way-  
ward Pardner" is one of the best  
pieces of broad humor ever written.  
Samantha says, "There's a time for  
everything, Josiah Allen, and after  
everybody has lost all their teeth  
and every mite of hair on the top of  
their head, it is time for 'em to stop  
going on pleasure exertions."But Josiah has his way. Beginning  
with their going to bed before sun-  
down the night before, so as to get  
an early start the next morning,  
their being kept awake most of the  
night by cats and other disturbing  
factors, the 15-mile drive from the  
lake, the sea sickness, the heat, sit-  
ting in the "rosberry jell," the sandand the wasps, the thunder shower  
and the long ride home in a pouring  
rain with ruined clothes and bonnet,  
makes the story, as told in the tart,  
philosophical words of Josiah a  
Samantha, one long incentive to  
laughter. But few of the old-time  
humorists succeeded in putting a  
more lasting quality into their work.  
Margaretta Holley's books are a stan-  
ding refutation of the statement  
sometimes made that women have  
no sense of humor.There are many well-drawn charac-  
ters in Samantha Allen's books. There  
is Betsey Bobbett, the poetess, who  
has to let her hair down and take  
her teeth out to write her most in-  
spired poetry. She yearns to be mar-  
ried, and finally captures the most  
worthless man in the village. She  
has to support him, but she is proud  
of her "married state."There is Solomon Cypher, a stingy  
widower, who, speaking of his  
late wife, said: "I never realized  
how much I loved that woman till  
I see just must give her up and hire a  
girl at \$2 a week. It seems as if my  
heart must bust, it is so full of ten-  
der memories for that woman. When  
I think how she would get up and  
build fires in the winter. . . You  
couldn't have hired her to vote, she  
said she'd rather dig potatoes any  
time."Then there is Kellup Cobb, the  
hearse-driver, with vari-colored whis-  
kers, going courting in his mournful  
vehicle and leaving it hitched out-  
side the gate in front of his lady-  
love's home.And Ardena Tutt, another poetess  
who "dashed of thirty-nine verses  
while she was waitin' for the dish-  
water to bile."Numbers of just such quaint funny  
people fill her books. Among them  
is the Widow Doodle, who could  
"never forget Doodle" and even after  
she re-married "mourned a little" by  
having a black bombazine pocket  
inside her dress and by wearing  
black garters.However, despite their whimsical  
ludicrous humor, there is a serious  
vein running through all of Marietta  
Holley's books, with the definite  
purpose of exposing some wrong,  
and with an obvious attempt at right-  
ing it. She is successful in holding  
the mirror up to nature, and makes  
it clear that to her has been granted  
in a large degree the boon asked for  
by Robert Burns:"Oh wad some power the giftie gie us  
To see ourse's as ithers see us!  
It wud frae monie a blunder free us,  
And foolish notion."M. POINCARE  
IS INCLINED TO  
YIELD ON RUHRParis, March 4—News of Premier  
Poincare's receptiveness toward the  
proposals of the experts to abandon  
economic occupation of the Ruhr  
while retaining military control, has  
lashed the ultra-nationalists into  
frenzy. Coupled with the rise of the  
dollar and of the pound and with the  
Chamber's martyrlike voting to in-  
crease taxes just before the elections  
—which was heralded as a sure fire  
salvation for the French currency—  
the new report adds merely another  
hammer to the anvil chorus of the  
Cabinet's enemies."Pertinax writing in the Echo de  
Paris begs the Government to find  
another formula for dealing with the  
situation pointing out that once the  
economic control of the Ruhr and the  
Rhineland's resources is gone the  
garrisons remaining will be power-  
less to act in case of Germany's fail-  
ure to fulfill her promises. L Mar-  
cellin writing in the Echo National a  
Clemenceau organ is even more ex-  
plicit under a headline. The Experts  
Work; Poincare Prepares to Capitu-  
late.Marcellin sarcastically remarks  
that "it is well understood that  
through telling France she can retain  
military control of the Ruhr they pro-  
pose to save Poincare's face. But it is  
evident that abandonment of the  
Franco-Belgian control of industries  
and customs would be a failure of  
policy. Since the advent of Ramsay  
MacDonald, Poincare is no longer the  
same man, Marcellin continues. He is  
disposed now to swallow every pill  
he has already digested the Palatin-  
ate pill and others will follow. The  
formula he promened in so many  
cemetries last summer 'we will not  
evacuate the Ruhr until the entire  
payment is made' has undergone ser-  
ious variation. He is disposed hence-  
forth to content himself with promises  
of payment.

## PRUNE PIE.

2 cups cooked prunes  
1-3 cup sugar.  
1 tablespoonful butter  
2 tablespoons flour  
1 teaspoon lemon juice  
Prune juice.Cut prunes in quarters and mix  
with sugar and lemon juice. Line pie  
tin with pastry cover with prunes  
pour over prune juice, dot with but-  
ter, dredge with flour, put on upper  
crust and bake in hot oven. Will  
serve six persons.However a whole lot has been  
known to take place between the  
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