POPULAR TEA GOWNS

ALWAYS FASHIONABLE AND IN GREAT-ER DEMAND THAN EVER.

These Garments Are Worn at All Season Their Variety Is Endless-Some Are Comfortable and Simple In Effect; Others Are Elaborate Affairs.

Is there a period when a tea gown does not offer itself persuasively as a garment | can learn to make with a little practice. to be included in one's wardrobe? The The usual proportion for this is three answer appears to be that whether it is parts oil to one of vinegar. Aside from spring, summer, autumn or winter a new tea gown is a desirable addition. The works tea gown nowadays are of wide significance. They cover all sorts of Dandelion, however, is only fit for a indoor dresses, from a simple morning robe to the elaborate garment in which one may receive formal callers in one's leaf by leaf, and allowed to stand in drawing room.

Morning robes are trimmed so beantifully with lace and ribbon flummery that one scarcely knows them from tea gowns. Some of the models are charming. One of pale yellow delaine, flowered with carnations, with pretty puffed sleeves, was trimmed about the neck most becomingly with lace and had yellow ribbon tied in a bow at the bust. Another that was simpler, but quite as taking, was of cream delaine, with a design of mauve orchids. This was mere-



A FRENCH MORNING ROBE.

ly trimmed with a sailor's collar edged with lace. A charming French robe is made of a woolen material, in pink and white, with a neat check. The sleeves, vest and sash are of plain white woolen stuff, and the ruffles at the wrists, as bebe ribbon.

Tea gowns this season are fashionably made of erepon and silk. For instance, a shaped yoke of rose pink bengaline, striped with jet, the large sleeves being entirely made of bengaline, with deep fills of black lace over the top and at the wrists. Another pretty gown was in rellow crepon, with a white silk yoke, ontlined with a vandyhed band of black watered ribben, covered with cream colored guipare. A dainty agrangement was of cream colored crepon, deeked with sleeves, and zouave of buttercup yellow velveteen, and an ideal bedroom dressing gown was made of silk of pale blue, with revers from neck to hem, outlined with white thibet. The luxurious invalid might indulge in this last with comfort and elegance, for, in truth, there is not a garment so comfortable to wear as the dressing gown, while the pale blue and thibet would make a plain woman look well. A tea gown worn by a pretty young matron was attractive in its simplicity. Draperies of white eash-



TEA GOWNS OF CREPON AND SHEE. mere, edged with silver braid, cut low at the neck, sack back, fronts crossing loosely and held in place at waist by a silver plaited girdle

Less elaborate affairs are the tea gowns in crepon of any desirable color, more simply fashioned and less extravagantly trimmed. A very pretty style is furnished when silk is employed for the fronts, especially when it is smocked or gathered at neck and waist. A dressy effect may be gained by the addition of lace shoulder capes and revers. Another attractive crepon tea gown is one trimmed with rows of insertion or embroidery and made with triple shoulder capes. These last two models are equally pretty made in cashmere, or, when for midsummer wear, of French challie, which is one of the coolest of all wool fabrics. It also wears well.

Lyonnaise Potatoes.

For lyonnaise potatoes chop an onion fine, fry it brown in a tablespoonful of butter, add another tablespoonful to the iron spider after the frying and let the butter become very hot. Then ent 6 whole boiled potatoes into seven slices and lay them in the spider, which should be ample enough to hold them without lapping over one another. Let them fry brown on both sides, tossing them occasionally to prevent them burning. Sprinkle a tablespoonful of paraley over them and serve at once. They should be very hot when brought on the

Utilizing Cold Chicket.

Make chicken patties. Chop the meat of the cold chicken fine, season with salt, make a large cupful of rich drawn butter, and while on the fire add two hard boiled eggs minced fine, a little chopped parsley and the meat of a chicken. Let this mixture boil. Have ready some pate pans of good rich paste. Remove the covers with edge of knife, fill in with the mixture and arrange on a hot platter. In baking the crust it is a good plan to fill in with a square of she has laid her egg. Several times her stale bread, which is easily removed as feathers were scorched, but she held her soon as it comes from the oven. This place.-Yankee Blade.

keeps the crust from falling flat, as it would otherwise do without the chicken mixture

SALAD MAKING.

How to Serve With the Simple French Dressing—A New Salad.

Many housewives are deterred from having salads often from the impression that a mayonnaise is indispensable. In fact, preference is generally given to a simple French dressing, which any one lettuce, there are many salad herbs, such as water cress and peppergrass, escarolle, endive and dandelion leaves. salad when its leaves are tender. All of these herbs must be washed carefully, cold water until firm and crisp.

At the table dress the salad by pouring over it first three or four tablespoonfuls of good oil and toss well, turning it over and over until each leaf is well coated with oil. Now put into the salad spoon a saltspoonful of salt, a liberal allowance of pepper and fill the spoon with vinegar, mixing the salt and pepper well with the fork before pouring over the salad. Toss as before and serve.

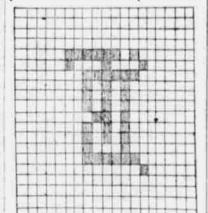
In the absence of other green vege tables cabbage makes an excellent salad, but it must be cut in very fine shreds and crisped in cold water and dried thoroughly. Use plenty of oil and four tablespoonfuls of vinegar and serve with crackers and cheese, advises Harper's Bazar, which also furnishes the follow-

To make a new salad select large ripe tomatoes, cut a circle from the stem end of each one and take out the pulp with a sharp knife, being careful not to break the skin. Chop up the pulp together with a fresh encumber peeled and a slice of onion. Season with pepper, salt and a little nice oil and set in the icebox with the skins to get quite cold. Make at the same time a thick mayonnaise and set that also in a cold place. Just before serving time fill the skins with the chopped mixture, draining off all superfluous liquid, and put a large spoonful of the mayonnaise on top of each one. Arrange some crisp lettuce leaves in a circle on a low platter, set the stuffed tomatoes in the center and serve as a separate course at luncheon or dinner, passing with it delicate crackers and cheese.

MARKING LINEN.

An Entirely Original Plan For Marking Luncheon Cloths and Napkins.

A new and very beautiful way of also the collar, are trimmed with pink marking house linen was recently shown by a lady who had had a lunch cloth and set of napkins to match marked in London and illustrated and described one made in black crepon falls full from in The Household: Draw with a lead pencil on the damask a square measur-



NEW WAY TO MARK LINES.

Ing from 2 to 3 inches, according to the size preferred for the initials or monogram; then mark with penell any number of squares from 12 to 18, according to the amount of open squares preferred outside the letter, taking care that the opposite sides correspond exactly.

Then draw the squares with lead pencil and outline the letter or monogram in the center. The work is now ready for the threads of the squares to be drawn out, and it will be found necessary to cut around the initial. Embroider entirely around the edge of the initial with white embroidery silk in a close over and over stitch in order to form a firm edge for it.

Several threads must be left at the penciled lines to form the squares, and each group of strands thus left is covered with white silk, put round and round it, so that when finished the whole forms a square network of white #Ik, leaving the letters in damask, with a silk edge in the center.

The outside edge of the square is then finished in the same way. The effect of this novel marking is very beautiful, and it is as durable as the damask, but it is somewhat difficult to space the squares evenly, and it would be well for a beginner to try the work on a piece of cotton cloth first.

A Unique Pincushion.

A pincushion of peculiar and pleasing appearance is thus described in The Delineator, which also illustrates it:

The foundation on which this pincushion rosts is a silver plated lenf, the upturned edges of which are bronzed, while the stem is gracefully enried to



A NOVEL PINCUSHION.

rests a cushion, the lower portion of which consists of a blue silk bag with a circular bottom. Cardboard shaped to fit the upper portion of the bag is covered with crimped paper, and rising from this is the blue satin covered cushion. into which pins are thrust. Silk cord is firmly sewed over the meeting of the silk and cardboard, and the result is a novel and useful article for the toilet The foundation leaf or similar small trays are on sale at most fancy stores and are inexpensive.

An Eccentric Hen. An eccentric Dominick hen is owned by a Philadelphia blacksmith. Every day about 10 o'clock the hen walks into the shop, mounts the forge and scratches a hollow place in the soft coal six inches from the fire. No matter how hard he blows the fire the hea will not move until

Royal Teacher. Many stories are told of the Emperor Frederick of Germany, known to the people while he was crown prince as Unser Fritz, which show why he was so loved, almost adored, by his subjects, over whom

his reign was so short. He was always kind to the poor, the sick and the helpless, and reading of his many deeds of charity one can easily understand how, during the war of 1870, the terrified French peasants so quickly learned to feel confidence in the commander of the invading army.

One day, while he was crown prince, Unser Fritz was paying his accustomed visit to the school at Bornstedt, and talking to the children, when a telegram was handed to the schoolmaster, informing him of the severe illness of his mother. "Go at once," said the prince, "and leave

the school to me!" Though the poor schoolmaster at first demurred, he was at last persuaded to hurry off, and Unser Fritz continued his instruction of the astonished but delighted scholars until 11 o'clock, when the clergyman arrived and relieved him from his duties as schoolmaster.-Youth's Companion.

An emulsion consisting of water, soap and kerosene in suitable proportions is the most effective remedy yet found to destroy the chinch bug. A furrow is made about a field, some fresh cornstalks added, and when the bugs collect they are sprayed with the emulsion.

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Skin

rum one to two bottles will cure botle, pimples, blotches, nettle rash, soruf, tetter, and all the simple forms of skin disease. From two to four bottles will cure sait rheum or ecrema, shingles, erysipelas, ulcers, abecomes, running sores, and all skin eruptions. It is noticeable that sufferers

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Are nearly always aggravated by intoler-liching, but this quickly subsides on the removal of the disease by B B. R. Pass-ing on to graver yet prevalent diseases, such as scrofulous swellings, humors and

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From the N. Y. Tribune, Nov. 1, 1801

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The Flour Awards

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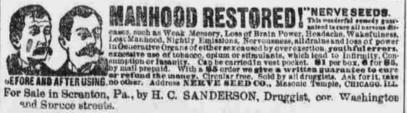
-I can speak in the highest terms of your medicine from my own personal knowledge. I was aftected with heart disease, picartay and rhoundsian for 35 years, was treated by the very best physicians and speat hundreds of deliars, tried every known remady without finding rediet. I have only tritude out finding rediet. I have over taken, one notice of your P. P. P., and can chaerfully say it has done me more good than anything I have over taken. I can recommend your medicine to all sufferers of the show discouses.

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