

HOW'S THIS FOR STYLE?

Fur Trimmed House Gowns the Very Latest.



OF OLD ROSE SILK AND OTTER FUR.

Fashion says that house gowns this winter are to be fur trimmed. But what will the specialists say to the low cut bodice edged about the throat and finished with a fur Dutch collar. These collars are the height of style, by the way, and are fascinatingly becoming when fastened in front with cute little animal heads.

The gown illustrated has such a neck finish of otter fur, which petal also makes the band at the bottom of the skirt and edges the sleeves. The design of the gown is very simple, a peasant bodice joined to the skirt with a shirred girdle. But the sleeve and skirt trimmings give color and distinction to this model, which stamp it Rue de la Paix. These trimmings are of the new Turkish embroidery picked out with bits of mirror and colored glass used in combination with colored silk. The gown is a Paul Poiret model, a Parisian dressmaker who delights in touches of brilliant color on his creations.

Queen's Curious Perquisite.

King George has the right by statute to the head of every whale caught on the coasts of the kingdom. The tail of the whale is Queen Mary's perquisite, the object of this curious division being that her majesty shall always be well supplied with whalebone, although, singularly enough, the whalebone is the king's half.

Dainty Nightdresses.

Here are three examples of dainty nightdresses. The first will probably be found the easiest to make. The bodice part is entirely formed of embroidery by the yard. The edges of the two pieces of embroidery are joined up the back and part of the way up the front, the sleeves put in and the whole joined to the skirt by a broad band of beading through which a soft wide ribbon is run.



DESIGNS FOR EMBROIDERED NIGHTDRESSES.

motifs buttonholed to the material and the muslin cut from under them. The neck, sleeves and waist are finished off with beading and ribbon.

In the third illustration there is a good deal more embroidery in eyelid hole design. The flower sprays are, too, formed of eyelid holes, the stems and leaves being in stem stitch, and a band of drawn work divides the yoke of embroidery from the skirt of the gown. The neck and sleeves are edged with buttonholed scallops through which ribbon is run.

To Swear or Not to Swear.
A woman was called before one of the New York police courts as a witness in a petty case.
"Swear the witness," said the judge.
"I don't want to," she protested.
"But you must."
"Must I swear?"
"Certainly; do not delay this trial."
"Well," she said, "if I must I suppose I must—Darn!"—Saturday Evening Post.

At a Husking Bee.
Gin a body meet a body
At a husking bee,
Gin a body choose a body
Need a body free?
Every laddie has a lassie—
Every one I see—
Yet all the girls they smile at me
When at a husking bee.
Gin a body find a red ear
At a husking bee,
Gin a body claim a kiss then
On a bended knee,
Every lassie from her laddie
Makes a push at me.
Oh, it is just lots of fun
When at a husking bee! —Judge.

A Trouble Maker.
John Fox, the novelist, stayed overnight in a cabin in the Kentucky mountains. In the morning he repaired to a mountain stream, producing incidentally from his traveling case a comb and a toothbrush and being regarded critically by a native youth, who finally said:
"Say, mister, ain't you a lot of trouble to yourself?"—Ladies Home Journal.

Fail.
The frost is on the pumpkin, and the campers homeward flock.
There's a sad look appertaining to the wilted hollyhock.
The farmers are preparing for the coming county fair,
And the straw hats relegated to a place beneath the stairs.
The haidhead shows a ticket for the first or second row,
And the busy politicians sound their key-notes high and low.
—Chicago Record-Herald.

Really Convenient.
"Skribbles is writing a new novel, in which the hero and heroine are deaf and dumb."
"How queer?"
"Oh, I don't know! He says it's a great convenience. When he gets tired of inventing conversations for them he gets them to clasp hands for the rest of the chapter while he writes about the scenery or the weather."—Illustrated Bits.

Reconstructed.
"This lesson you should heed—
Fly, fly again.
If at first you don't succeed,
Fly, fly again."
Tricks that other men can do
Why with patience may not you?
Only keep the ground in view,
Fly, fly again.
—Chicago Tribune.

A Lawyer's Joke.
A well known lawyer met an old time friend named Fuller. After a hearty hand clasp Mr. Fuller remarked: "You are looking exceedingly well. Aren't you filling out a little?"
"No, indeed," replied the other. You probably think so because I'm looking Fuller in the face."—Detroit News-Tribune.

How It Ended.
One night in golden autumn time
Two lovers took a roam.
The girl she had ten thousand plunks;
He had a costly home.
As time went on, it follows thus:
The girl was yelling "Cash!"
While he was in a cheap hotel
Singing out the bass.
—Norborne (Ga.) Herald.

Breaking the News.
Marion, who had been taught to report her misdeeds promptly, came to her mother one day sobbing penitently.
"Mother—I broke a brick in the fireplace."
"Well, that is not very hard to remedy. But how on earth did you do it, child?"
"I pounded it with father's watch."—Human Life.

Psalms of the Wise.
Lives of burglars oft remind us
We can make our lives sublime
Putting evil deeds behind us
And not doing county time.
—Boston Herald.

Acknowledged.
Mr. Jawback—Do you mean to say that everything I told you before we were married is a lie?
Mrs. Jawback—No, my dear; you told me one truth. You used to say you weren't worthy of me.—Cleveland Leader.

Forgotten.
Somehow I thought
That this would come.
We moved and left
Her wads of gum!
—Detroit Free Press.

Desperate.
"My brother has just written a poem which he thinks will outlive him," said the man in the newspaper office.
"It certainly will if he brings it in here!" said the fighting editor.—Yonkers Statesman.

As to Expense.
Talk not of dresses lace embossed
Or jeweled collars,
She has a coat of tan that cost
Two hundred dollars.
—Pittsburg Post.

Practical Girl.
Pearl—So Belle is engaged? Did she try and test his love when he placed the ring on her finger?
Ruby—No; she ran right off and tested the ring.—Chicago News.

Sociability Threatened.
If the reformers great would fix
All troubles for the nation
What would we do for politics
To help out conversation?
—Washington Star.



Cookery Points

"The invitations were written on the backs of rosy cheeked apples cut from stiff paper and water colored," says the Woman's Home Companion for August. "Instead of place cards at each cover there was for a souvenir a china pepper and salt shaker the shape and color of a red apple, the whole mounted on a green majolica apple leaf."

"Chopped pineapples and cherries served in glasses formed the first course. This was followed by a delicious fluffy omelet garnished with crisp bacon and spiced fried apples dusted with spice. Potatoes fried in tiny cubes, English muffins and toast were passed. There was a salad of chopped celery and Brazil nuts in apple cups. Then came apples cooked until transparent in a rich sirup flavored with green ginger root and delicate white cake."

"Coffee was served in the library, after which a silver cake basket piled high with red and white apples was passed to the guests. The apples were candy boxes, and on opening them we found a tiny pencil and card, on which was the following guessing game, the answers being the names of varieties of apples:

"A dainty food (crab), very sharp (Thorn), a favorite color for shoes (russet), a great river in North America (St. Lawrence), an excellent drink (elder), a man's name (Jonathan), a warm coat (Anstrakhan), an arctic explorer (Baldwin), always carried by men (Adam), one of the months (May), enjoyed by children (snow), a famous body of water (Dead sea), a tree liked by Ruskin (pine), the greatest thing in the world (love)."
"The first prize was a beautiful fruit plate with a hand painted border of apples. The consolation prize was a very large candy apple."

Daily Menu.
SAURDAY—BREAKFAST.
Fruit.
Cereal. Cream.
Baked Mackerel. Butter Sauce.
Baked Potatoes. Corn Bread.
Coffee.
LUNCHEON.
Curried Eggs. Baked Rice.
Hot Rolls. Cocoa.
DINNER.
Vegetable Soup.
Baked Beef. Mexican Sauce.
Corn on Cob. Scalloped Potatoes.
Wafers. Fruit Salad. Cheese.
Coffee.

Healthful Honey.
"Honey, one of the most nutritious and delicate of foods, should be eaten more than it is," writes a cooking expert. "Bought in the comb, it is bound to be unadulterated and will keep one free from sore throat and bronchial troubles. I know a number of women who use honey as a cosmetic. They apply it to the skin, rub it in well, then wash it off with hot water. The result is a finer textured complexion, a glowing color, a young, fresh look."

Salad Wrinkles.
A sweet orange salad makes an ornamental dish. It is made by cutting the fruit in round, thin slices and using rum and sugar for the dressing.
A banana salad—cutting fruit in lengthwise slices and put on lettuce leaves—would be dressed with sugar and lemon juice.
A wrinkle for giving lettuce a more piquant taste is to use a few drops of Worcestershire sauce with French dressing.

The Grape Diet.
For dyspeptics a grape diet is recommended. Grapes are said to contain potash and tartaric acid, together with a great percentage of sugar. They act most beneficially on the blood, cleanse the system and are very good for dyspeptics. Bananas are another fruit highly recommended. They are nearly all nourishment, are free from fiber and are advocated for use by those with delicate digestive powers.

Soft Molasses Cake.
Mix in a basin three cupsful of molasses, one cupful of butter, two cupsful of boiling water, one teaspoonful of baking soda dissolved in a little milk, two teaspoonfuls of ground ginger, one teaspoonful of allspice, five cupsful of sifted flour and three ounces of sultana raisins. Mix well and pour into a buttered and floured cake tin. Bake till ready in a moderate oven.

The Useful Crouton.
The simplest way to prepare a crouton is to cut slices of white bread three-quarters of an inch thick. Butter lightly on both sides; then cut into three-quarter inch squares and brown in a skillet over a moderate fire. Turn often. As soon as lightly browned put on browned paper on a colander to drain and keep hot. Serve quickly.

Ham and Cheese Canapes.
Ham and cheese canapes are appetizing tidbits. Spread finger lengths of bread with butter and a layer of deviled ham. Over the whole sprinkle a layer of Parmesan cheese. Put the canapes in an oven to become hot before serving.

Household

IMPROVING THE ELECTRIC IRON.

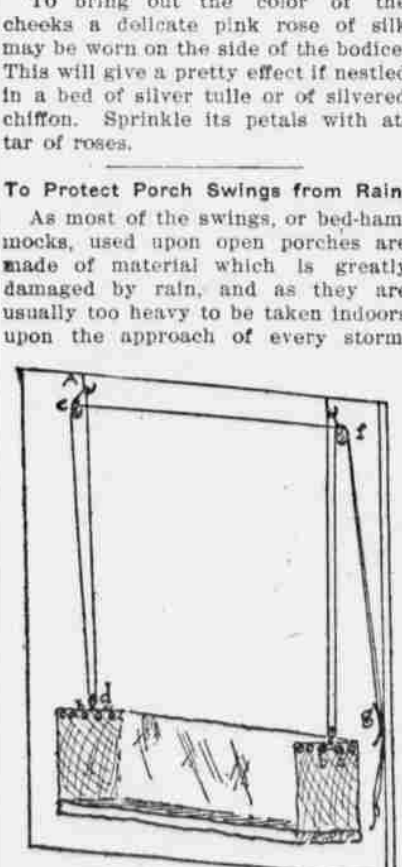
Automatic Cut-Off Saves the Current When It is not Needed.
Electricity has become the motive power for so many things nowadays that the aggregate amount used by the average family whose home is supplied with it is considerable. Consequently any device by which a saving can be made in this will be welcome. Two California men have designed an iron with an automatic cut-off by means of which current is only used when the iron is in operation, and, as this is only a fraction of the time that it is connected, the saving is really worth while. The cut-off consists of a bar located in the handle of the iron, and by this bar current may be switched on and off



Switch Controls Current.
With the mere pressure of the hand. When the iron is to be used it should be grasped so that the switch bar is held in by the little finger or lower part of the hand. When through the pressure is released and the bar flies out again, thus establishing a cut-off which saves power that would otherwise cost money.

Perfumed Silken Roses.
Those who adopt the rose as a favorite flower will be very glad to hear of the perfumed silken roses. These may be made in different sizes and of different colors, but those of a delicate shade seem to be the most popular.
One kind of rose is made of pale pink satin, with sachet powder stuffed in its heart.
Young girls are very fond of wearing roses as hair decorations, and for these there are wreaths of white roses consisting of a dozen tiny blossoms, wired together. To accent the wreaths, put them in a box in which a delicate sachet has been placed.
To bring out the color of the cheeks a delicate pink rose of silk may be worn on the side of the bodice. This will give a pretty effect if nestled in a bed of silver tulle or of silvered chiffon. Sprinkle its petals with attar of roses.

To Protect Porch Swings from Rain.
As most of the swings, or bed-hammocks, used upon open porches are made of material which is greatly damaged by rain, and as they are usually too heavy to be taken indoors upon the approach of every storm,



the simple device of "block and tackle" may be employed to great advantage for their protection.
The rough drawing given above shows how the tackle should be rigged. In this drawing the supporting chains have been left out so as to avoid confusion.

Fish Mayonnaise.
Three-quarters of a pound of cold boiled fish (chafe or haddock will do), one lettuce, cream salad dressing.
Take the whitest part of a lettuce and arrange it nicely on a silver or pretty china dish. Cut the fish into neat pieces, free from skin and bone, and dress all with a good cream dressing. A little chopped beetroot and sprigs of parsley will be useful as a garnish.

Veal Cutlets and Peas.
Slices of cold roast veal and ham, veal stuffing, peas.
Cut some thick slices of the veal into neat pieces, lay a little of the stuffing and a piece of ham on each, sticking all together with egg. Dip each "cutlet" into egg and cover with bread crumbs, and fry a golden color in deep fat. Serve with a liberal supply of peas round.

Rewards.

The less you require looking after, the more able you are to stand alone and complete your tasks, the greater your reward. Then if you cannot only do your work, but direct intelligently and effectively the efforts of others, your reward is in exact ratio, and the more people you direct, and the higher the intelligence you can rightly lend, the more valuable is your life.—Elbert Hubbard.

Three Guesses.

A very curious instrument has been discovered in an Egyptian tomb. The wise men are divided as to its character and use. Some think it an exaggerated stiletto, others an etching tool for mural designs. And perhaps after all, it is only Miss Pharaoh's hatpin.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE HONESDALE NATIONAL BANK AT HONESDALE, WAYNE COUNTY, PA. At the close of business, Sept. 1, 1910.

| RESOURCES. | |
|--|-----------------------|
| Loans and Discounts | \$ 227,724 21 |
| Overdrafts, secured and unsecured | 22 49 |
| U. S. Bonds to secure circulation | 55,000 00 |
| Profits on U. S. Bonds | 2,800 00 |
| Bonds, securities, etc. | 1,310,432 44 |
| Banking-house, furniture and fixtures | 40,000 00 |
| Due from National Banks (not Reserve Agents) | 3,848 99 |
| Due from State and Private Banks and Bankers, Trust Companies, and Savings Banks | 244 86 |
| Due from approved reserve agents | 138,431 08 |
| Checks and other cash items | 1,134 15 |
| Notes of other National Banks | 205 00 |
| Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents | 265 14 |
| Legal Money Reserve in Bank | 88,213 00 |
| Legal tender notes | 3,250 00 |
| Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer, 5 per cent. circulation | 2,750 00 |
| Total | \$1,871,125 36 |
| LIABILITIES. | |
| Capital Stock paid in | \$ 150,000 00 |
| Surplus fund | 150,000 00 |
| Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid | 71,828 36 |
| National Bank notes outstanding | 50,100 00 |
| Due to other National Banks | 370 48 |
| Individual deposits subject to check | \$1,421,545 55 |
| Demand certificates of deposit | 24,310 00 |
| Certified checks | 55 00 |
| Cashier's checks outstanding | 353 97 |
| Bonds borrowed | 353 97 |
| Notes and bills rediscounted | None |
| Bills payable, including certificates of deposit for money borrowed | None |
| Liabilities other than those above stated | None |
| Total | \$1,871,125 36 |

State of Pennsylvania, County of Wayne, ss. I, E. F. TORREY, Cashier of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
E. F. TORREY, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3d day of Sept., 1910.
R. A. SMITH, N. P.
Correct—attest:
J. Z. RUSSELL, }
LOUIS J. DORFLINGER, } Directors,
H. T. MENDEL, } 714

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Governor of Pennsylvania on Tuesday, November 15, A. D. 1910, by Lorenzo R. Foster, John R. Jones, Thomas J. Burke and others, under the Act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled, "An Act for the incorporation and regulation of banks of discount and deposit," approved May 13, A. D. 1876, and the supplements thereto, for the charter of an intended corporation to be called "The Hawley Bank," to be located in Hawley, county of Wayne, and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, which said proposing corporation is organized for the specific purpose of receiving deposits, making loans and discounts, and doing a general banking business, under the laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Capital stock is fixed at fifty thousand dollars (\$50,000), divided into one thousand (1,000) shares of the par value of fifty dollars (\$50.00) each, with ten dollars (\$10.00) on each share for surplus, the total capital and surplus being sixty thousand dollars (\$60,000). Said proposed corporation, for the purposes above stated, shall have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges of the said act of assembly and its supplements.
JOHN R. JONES,
Attorney for Incorporators.
63eol 13.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

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ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW,
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Livery.
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