

A Springtime Experience.
I gaily sought the sylvan glade
Lured by the call of spring
That told of blossoms sweet arrayed
Where birds were caroling.
I found the purring brook that flows
Beneath the sky so blue,
Repeating softly as it goes
A story ever new.
I gaily sought the sylvan glade
And then came home again.
Moist was the meadow where I strayed
And dank the shadowy glen.
Each germ that lingers round about
My life all fiercely seeks.
The doctor says I will be out,
Perhaps, in several weeks.
—Washington Star.

Old Friends Are Best.
William Ladd of the famous banking family of Portland, Ore., is fussy about his hats. He likes them easy and comfortable on his head. One day he wanted a new derby and went to buy it. The clerk showed him a lot of hats. Ladd tried them all on, but none suited him. Finally he picked up a hat and put it on. It was very comfortable.
"I'll take this," said Ladd.
"All right, Mr. Ladd," said the clerk. "Five dollars, please."
Ladd paid the money and went along. When he got home he discovered the clerk had sold him the old hat he had worn into the store.—Saturday Evening Post.

Say This Quickly.
Betty Botter bought some butter.
"But," she said, "this butter's bitter.
If I put it in my batter
It will make my batter bitter.
But a bit of better butter
Will make my batter better."
So she bought a bit o' better
Better than the bitter butter.
And made her batter better.
'Twas better Betty Botter
Bought a bit of better butter.
—Tit-Bits.

A Personal Affront.
Striking members of the Amalgamated Skirt Stitchers were holding a conference.
"Where is that tall, thin girl who joined the union last week?" inquired the walking delegate.
The secretary arose to reply:
"She handed in her resignation this morning."
"What was her reason?"
"She took offense when she was called on to act as a picket."—Judge.

Back Again.
Now cease to fret o'er butcher bills;
The price of meat forget.
What matters if the fenny folk
Escape the fisher's net?
Farewell to pork chop and to stew!
Avaunt, you costly steak!
We welcome back to festive board
The juicy red shortcake!
—Judge.

No Waves.
A young mother who still considers marcel waves as the most fashionable way of dressing the hair was at work on the job.
The precocious child was crouched on its father's lap, the baby fingers now and then sliding over the smooth and glossy pate which is father's.
"No waves for you, father," remarked the little one. "You're all beach."
—New York Times.

Lucky Adam.
Eye was a model wife. No slew
Of clothes she had to pack.
She never asked old Adam to
Please hook her up the back.
—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Another Optimist.
"Butler is always optimistic."
"Yes; I have noticed that he keeps thinking things might be worse than they are."
"He was saying this morning that we ought to be glad the women who wear waists which have to be hooked up in the back do not wear boots which have to be buttoned behind."
—Chicago Record-Herald.

Amended.
"Drink to me only with thine eyes
And I will pledge with mine."
For I should have to pledge my watch
If you should ask for wine.
—Satira.

The Very Good Man.
Towne—I don't see why Goodley should be so unpopular with all of you. He never speaks ill of any one.
Brown—No, but he's one of these aggravating fellows who can say, "Oh, yes; Jones looked very happy when I saw him last!" and say it in such a way as to give the impression that Jones was horribly drunk.—Catholic Standard and Times.

A Vast Consumption.
"I'm glad the straw vote now holds sway."
The horse remarked, with glee,
"For if they got to using hay
Where would my luncheon be?"
—Washington Star.

A Midnight Monologue.
Clinton—Did you get in without your wife hearing you last night?
Clubleigh—No, and I didn't get in without my hearing her, either.—Boston Transcript.

At His Best.
The pigeon never is called a pest.
Though song is not his boast.
He's handsome, but he looks his best
When playing squab on toast.
—Denver Republican.

Heredity.
"I think he must have inherited his ability to talk while on his feet."
"Was his father a public speaker?"
"No; a barber."
—Chicago Record-Herald.

The Recall.
The recall is not new at all.
We've had it all our lives.
All married men's decisions
Are recalled by their wives.
—Cincinnati Enquirer.

What's the Use?
He—Shall we bunny?
She—No; let's just sit down and hug.
—Harvard Lampoon

Laces and Malines Daintily Handled by the Milliner



WHEN the millinery designer once understands how to use these airy fabrics (whose description merits verse, rather than prose) we are refreshed with delightful examples of her art. Both malines and laces must be managed by an artist; for commonplace designing cannot harmonize with such exquisite products of the loom. These wonderful materials have no reason for existence except in the realm of beauty. They are woven with this idea in mind. They provide the field in which the fancy of those who make fabrics, may allow itself to play, borrowing from flowers, birds, clouds, its inspiration. Maline is not as fragile as it looks, although it is fragile. Like many other fabrics it has been water-proofed so that moisture does not kill it. It is not meant for daily wear. Maline has come into great prominence lately as a substitute for the heron egrette, whose passing is but a matter of time.

There are laces that are very substantial, as well as those which are almost too delicate to use. This is the gay of laces and the fashionable varieties are seen everywhere—gowns, coats and hats, whether for the promenade or indoor wear, are bedecked with lace. They are usually applied flat to another fabric. But the lighter varieties, such as val, point de esprit, mechin, etc., are worn in narrow plaitings and ruffles. There is a future for cluny, especially in lingerie gowns and hats, and on undermuslins. And there are many heavy novelty laces for coats and gowns and for hats, that look well placed on those substantial garments made for daily wear. Therefore street hats, even of the most mannish outlines, are fittingly banded with graceful lace patterns. The two hats shown here are excellent examples of the way in which maline and lace are used in the hands of the artist in millinery.
JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

GLOVES THAT CAN BE WASHED

Preparation Guaranteed to Cleanse Chamolis and Doeskin if Not Too Badly Soiled.

Duck's foot yellow is the accepted color in glove wear for the morning, and is worn irrespective of a "match" with the gray whipcord and sponge coat and skirt costumes that are issuing now from the smartest tailors.

Doeskin and chamolis gloves of washable propensities are models liked by many women, and are procurable in all lengths from the one or two buttons or mound snaps to the 15 button length.

A recipe that is said to be good for washing chamolis and doeskin gloves is as follows: Make a good lather with soap powder or jelly and tepid water, and add a tablespoonful of ammonia to each quart of water. The gloves should then be put into a basin and be left to soak for about a quarter of an hour. They should be squeezed and pressed with the hands, but on no account wrung.

Rinse in fresh tepid water, to which a few drops of ammonia have been added, then press in a clean towel and pull into shape. After this hang them in the air or near an open window until dry.

Banded Coats.
Banded coats promise to be extremely smart during the spring season. A number of the inevitable white serge suits seen at the southern resorts have the hall mark of the moment impressed upon them by belted effects. One of these is effectively relieved by clusters of tiny black buttons and revers and cuffs of suede colored cloth, a narrow black patent belt encircling the waist. Again, in the case of a Shantung suit in such an artistic shade as dull apricot, the band was of the silk, very deep and permanently attached.

But there are all kinds of diversities of the belt, and for that reason alone we are bound to see the style later in the season.

Waistcoat of Feathers.
The latest use to which French women have put bird's plumage is to make it into snug, warm waistcoats which are worn under smart, tailor made coats. The more brilliant the plumage the more effective of course, and very often a toque composed of the same kind of feathers is worn also.

Though several of these gilets oiseaux have been seen in the Bois they are not likely to become very popular, as they are difficult to make and very expensive.

Norfolks and Blazers.
Norfolks and blazers are now being shown by practically all the large retailers throughout the country, says the Drygoods Economist. The popularity of outdoor sports is constantly on the increase, and a short coat to be worn on such occasions is almost a necessity for women who indulge in such outdoor exercises as tennis, golf, etc.

CAMISOLE



This is a dainty little camisole cut with a deep "V" at top, which is trimmed at edge by beading edged with lace; ribbon is threaded through beading and narrow tucks are made below. The fulness at lower part is tucked, then set to a narrow band, which connects it to the basque. The little puffed sleeve is finished off with a lace trim.

Materials required: One and one-half yard 36 inches wide, 1 1/4 yard beading, two yards ribbon, 2 1/4 yards lace.

Working for Baby.
The wooden ribbon disc may be used as a basis for the reel needed for baby's lingerie runners. Having pasted white satin of the correct size over the edge of the reel, trim the two flat surfaces with circles of cardboard, but a half inch larger than the foundation, first covering them smoothly on one side with white or cream satin and then gluing their under sides to the flat surfaces of the wooden reel. When perfectly dried, the girl who wields a paint brush may decorate the satin surfaces with representations of cherubs, or, if she hand-embroiders expertly, with sprays of fine flowers.

Attractive Tray.
An artistic tray may be made at home from an old mirror or picture frame. In the case of a mirror, remove the mercury-covered glass and replace with a plain one. Cover the board that fits behind the glass with a piece of flowered or figured cretonne or rich-looking tapestry. Put the board in place and over the back of it tack a piece of felt, which will prevent the tray from scratching any table upon which it might be placed. Get two brass handles at the hardware store, screw them on the ends of the tray. It is then ready for use.

JOSEPH N. WELCH Fire Insurance

The OLDEST Fire Insurance Agency in Wayne County.

Office: Second floor Masonic Building, over C. C. Jadin's drug store Honesdale.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE WAYNE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK

HONESDALE, WAYNE CO., PA., at the close of business, MAY 3, 1912.

RESOURCES

Reserve fund.....	131,295 96
Cash, specie and notes, \$32,892 45	
Due from approved re-serve agents.....	40,000 00
Legal securities at par.....	223,988 41
Nickels and cents.....	184 25
Checks and cash items.....	1,889 41
Due from Banks and Trust Co's, not re-serve.....	4,803 46
Securities pledged for Special deposits.....	5,000 00
Bills discounted:	
Upon one name.....	\$ 86,831 36
Upon two or more names 287,348 32	344,179 68
Time loans with collateral.....	53,598 73
Loans on call with collateral.....	125,953 00
Loans on call upon one name.....	3,150 00
Loans on call upon two or more names.....	42,101 00
Loans secured by bonds and mortgages.....	21,700 00
Bonds, Stocks, etc., Schedule D.....	1,855,584 44
Office Real Estate.....	341,612 61
Office Building and Lot.....	27,000 00
Furniture and Fixtures.....	2,000 00
Overdrafts.....	86 12
Miscellaneous Assets.....	400 50
	\$3,007,538 11

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock, paid in.....	\$ 100,000 00
Surplus Fund.....	400,000 00
Undivided Profits, less expenses and taxes paid.....	57,975 38
Individual deposits sub-ject to check.....	\$192,267 77
Individual Deposits, Time.....	2,222,572 97
Time certificates of de-posit.....	238 78
Deposits, Common-wealth of Pennsylvania	25,000 00
Deposits U. S. Postal.....	238 86
Certified Checks.....	50 00
Cashier's check outstg.....	901 31-2,441,069 69
Due to banks and Trust Cos. not re-serve.....	8,403 04
	\$3,007,538 11

State of Pennsylvania, County of Wayne, ss: I, H. Scott Salmon, Cashier of the above named Company, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.
(Signed) H. S. SALMON, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of May, 1912.
(Signed) ROBERT A. SMITH, N. P. [Notarial Seal]
Correct—Attest: F. P. KIMBLE, H. J. CONGER, E. W. GAMMELL, } Directors.

KEYSTONE Pharmacy

The creditors of the Percy L. Cole drug store have secured the services of Buel Dodge, who for 26 years had a pharmacy of his own in Honesdale. He has been appointed manager by them and will hereafter conduct the business under the name of the
KEYSTONE PHARMACY
1123 Main St.
All prescriptions accurate-ly compounded.

MARTIN CAUFIELD
Designer and Man-ufacturer of
ARTISTIC MEMORIALS
Office and Works
1036 MAIN ST.
HONESDALE, PA.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.
In the Estate of SARAH A. WILSON, Late of the Borough of Honesdale, Pa. The undersigned, an auditor appointed by the Orphans' Court of Wayne county to restate the account of the executor of the said estate if necessary and to make distribution of the funds remaining in his hands belonging to the decedent, among the parties entitled thereto will attend to the duties of his appointment at his office in the borough of Honesdale, on
FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1912,
at 10 o'clock in the forenoon. All persons interested are requested to be present and present their claims, duly attested before the auditor or be debarred from coming in upon the funds of the said estate.
CHAS. McCARTY,
Auditor.
39w3

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.
Attorneys-at-Law.
H. WILSON, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW. Office adjacent to Post Office in Dimmick office, Honesdale, Pa.
W. M. H. LEE, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW. Office over post office. All legal business promptly attended to. Honesdale, Pa.
E. C. MUMFORD, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW. Office—Liberty Hall building, opposite the Post Office, Honesdale, Pa.
HOMER GREENE, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW. Office, Court House, Honesdale, Pa.
CHARLES A. McCARTY, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW. Special and prompt attention given to the collection of claims. Office, City Hall, Honesdale, Pa.
M. E. SIMONS, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW. Office in the Court House, Honesdale Pa.
PETER H. ILOFF, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW. Office—Second floor old Savings Bank building, Honesdale, Pa.
SEARLE & SALMON, ATTORNEYS & COUNSELORS-AT-LAW. Offices lately occupied by Judge Searle
CHESTER A. GARRATT, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW. Office adjacent to Post Office, Honesdale, Pa.
Dentists.
D. R. E. T. BROWN, DENTIST. Office—First floor, old Savings Bank building, Honesdale, Pa.
D. R. C. R. BRADY, DENTIST, HONESDALE, PA. 1011 MAIN ST. Citizens' Phone.
Physicians.
P. B. PETERSON, M. D. 1123 MAIN STREET, HONESDALE, PA. Eye and Ear a specialty. The fitting of glasses given careful attention.
LIVERY
F. G. RICKARD Prop.
FIRST-CLASS WAGONS, RELIABLE HORSES.
Special Attention Given to Transit Business.
STONE BARN CHURCH STREET.
W. C. SPRY BEACHLAKE. AUCTIONEER HOLDS SALES ANYWHERE IN STATE.

The Delaware & Hudson Company
Announce the Opening of Their NEW STATION at
PROMPTON, PA.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 15th
For the Transaction of Freight and Passenger Business.