ASHION in negligees follows that of conventional dress and will have nothing to do with the ultra loose, flowing effects that used to be considered the chief allur-ing beauty of them. Rather they are shapely and much more comfortable, convenient and attractive.

Prevailing modes in room gowns of all types are more charming than ever Any of the softer silks are suitable for their fashioning, and there are also the mulls and batistes, which are preferred by some. The fact for draperies has influenced this part of one's ward-robe, for among the collections one sees in the shops there is much draping and festooning of silks and laces, some even suggesting the pannier effects; but. after all, some of the unaffectedly simple designs possess greater charm.

Crepe de chine in palest blue makes up the dainty negligee of the sketch. which is designed for wear either with its own skirt of the same material or with one of lingerie. The coat portion is cut on regulation kimono lines, with surpliced fronts, and held in at an empire waist line by a row of flat pink chiffon roses across the side and back. The fronts are cut away, running to the knee at the sides and rounded slightly longer in back, then edged with a deep gathered-on flouncing of white shadow lace. A separate length of crepe de chine running off into pointed ends is started with a knotted end over the left shoulder, carried down the front, describing the line of the cut-away, draped around the sides and back below the hips and continued up the other side, where the second knotted end is caught below the bust on the

The extremely short sleeves have an show length completed by shadow lace that is extended across the back in a pointed shawl drapery. Clusters of chiffon roses catch up some draping at the sides and on the front of the petticost.

#### IN FAIRYLAND

Tale of the Gray Dwarf.

Retold by Anne Bunner. A nun, a countryman, and a blacksmith were once wandering through the world together. One day they lost their way in a thick, dark forest, and were thankful when they saw, in the distance, the walls of a house. When they got close to the house they found that it was an old deserted castle. As they were homeless they determined to take up their abode in the castle, and they arranged that one of them, should always stay at home and keep house.

The lot of remaining at home fell first to the nun, and when the countryman and the blacksmith had gone out into the wood she set to work, tidied up the house, and prepared all the food for the day. Just as she was sitting down to sew, the door opened and a little gray man come in, and, standing before her, sald: "Oh! how hungry I am!"

The nun answered: "There is food in the oven, help yourself." The little man did not need to be told twice, for he set to work and ate up everything. When the nun saw this she scolded the dwarf because he had left nothing for her companions.

The little man resented her words, and flew into such a passion that he nearly killed her, then he left her lying on the floor, and hastily walked out of In the evening the countryman and

the blacksmith returned home, and when rible dog. they found, on demanding their dinner, that there was nothing left for them, they represched the nun bitterly, and refused to believe her when she tried to tell them what had happened.

the other two went out into the forest, and the countryman prepared the food for the day. Just as he had finished clearing away, the door opened and the little gray man walked in, and this time He shook and tremhad two heads. bled as before, and exclaimed: how hungry I am!"

"There is food in the oven, so you can eat," replied the countryman. Then the little man fell to with both his heads, and soon finished the last

When the countryman scolded him for this proceeding he treated him exactly

as he had done the nun. Now when the blacksmith came home

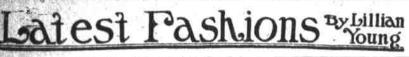
with the nun in the evening, and found nothing for supper, he swore that he would stay at home the following day. When day dawned the countryman and the nun set out into the wood, and the blacksmith prepared all the food for

the day, as the others had done. Again the gray dwarf entered the house, and this time he had three heads. When he said he was hungry, the blacksmith put some food on a plate and gave it to The dwarf made short work of what was provided for him, and then demanded more. When the blacksmith refused to give him another morsal, he the more he realized this.

But the blacksmith was a match for be him, for he seized a huge hammer and of all. struck off two of the drawf's heads Now with it. The little man hastily fied Rathits is left almost wholly to the from the house. The blacksmith ran mother. But Peter was too fond of after him, pursued him for a long way. but at last they came to an iron door, and through it the little creature van-The door shut behind him and the blacksmith had to give up the pur-



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panions determined to free themselves from the power of the gray dwarf, and the very next day they set to work to find him. They had to walk a long way before

they found the iron door, and when at pany. There are now five companies last they succeeded in forcing the lock of the Hills," and four companies prethey entered a large hall, in which sat a young and lovely girl.

She told them that she was a king's daughter, who had been shut up in the castle by a mighty magician. The day before, just about noon, she had suddenly felt the magic power over her disappear, and ever since that moment she had eagerly awaited the arrival of her deliverers. She went on to say that there was yet another princess shut up

They wandered through many halls and rooms till at last they found the second princess Then the princesses told their rescu-

ers that a great treasure lay hidden in cellars of the castle, but that it was carefully guarded by a fierce and ter-

Nothing daunted, they all went down below at once, and found the fierce animal. But one blow from the black-smith's hammer soon made an end of hey represched the nun bitterly, and smith's hammer soon made an end of the monster, and they found themselves the monster, and they found themselves the monster, and they found themselves the next day the countryman asked the next day the ne treasure stood a young and handsome

He told them that he was a king's Therefore I often wonder why he had been changed into the three-headed dwarf. When he had lost two headed dwarf. When he had lost two of his heads the magic power over the two princesses had been removed, and when the blacksmith had killed the hor-

free.
To show his gratitude he begged the three companions to divide the treasure between them, which they did. The princesses, too, were so grateful to their rescuers that one married the blacksmith and the other the coun-

Then the prince claimed the nun as his bride, and they all lived happily to-gether till they died.

#### <u>In Stageland</u> George M. Cohen's dramatization of

"Seven Keys to Baldpate," is soon to have its premier at New Haven. Eleanor Gates' successful play, "The

oor Little Rich Girl," will tour the

large cities of the east this season. The American Music hall in Chicago will be operated this season on lines. something like the Winter Garden of New York. Lew Fields, in "All Aboard," will be one of the early attractions.

"A Run for Your Money" is the name of a new American farce by John Golding. The play is dramatized from a story about the Mexican revolution, which is postponed in order that the commanding general may attend a horse

Reginald De Koven, Channing Pollock and Renold Wolf have written a comic opera. Her Little Highness." The production will be given its first hearing within another week or two at the Tremont theatre, Boston.

Louis Nethersole is busy with a number of projects over in London. One of his objects is to arrange for a London production of Blanche Ring's latest vehicle, "When Claudia Smiles." He is also looking for an actress to play the leading part in "The Tricky Mrs. Trevelyan."

Rehearsals will commence this month "A Strange Woman," by William J. Hurlburt. Elsie Ferguson will appear

"The Shepherd of the Hills," by Harold Beli Wright, which has been dramatized by the author and his pub-lisher, Elsbery Reynolds, will be pre-sented at the Fraternal Aid theatre at the evening of October 30.

The dramatization of Mr. Wright's novel, "The Winning of Barbara Worth," by Edwin Milton Royle, has been completed. The production will be given in Chicago, September 22. Klaw & Erlanger have made elaborate staging for the play. The entire theatre is being redecorated, and the utmost caution is being used in the selection of the comsenting "The Printer of Udell's." Add-ing to this list the "Winning of Barbara Worth," and it makes 10 companies on the road with Mr. Wright's plays.

#### The Ragtime Muse

Why Worry?

The fewness of the things we need Should make us happy folk, indeed! We merely need our food and drink And clothes and shelter, don't think?

Of course, there's food of various kinds From ortolans to lemon rinds,

And nothing ought to go to waste,

son, who had been banished to this So many people sob and sigh—astle by a wicked magician, and that Those who are rich and have a lot, As well as poor folk who have not

# wittle Stories for Bedtime

The School in the Old Briar Patch.

By Thornton W. Burgess. (Copyright, 1913, by J. G. Lloyd.) of all the lessons in life's school For Rabbits, Squirrels, you and me, Obedience is taught us first, And most important seems to be.

Peter Rabbit learned that when he vas very young. It hadn't seemed so mportant then, but after two or three ery narrow escapes from dangers which might have cost him his life, and all because he hadn't obeyed, he had begun to realize that to obey promptly is the and most important lesson any me can learn. The older he had grown flew into a terrible rage, and proceeded to treat him in the same way as he had high time for his four babics to begin to go to school obedience was the lesson meant that they should learn first

> Besides. all her life in the Old Pasture and there were some dangers on the Green Mead ows and in the Green Forest that she didn't know about as well as he, so he made up his mind that he would do his Jed. And this is how it bappened that when Sammy Jay next visited the old briar patch he found that it had been turned imp a school instead of just a

He found Peter giving Little Pete and Little Jed a lesson. Sammy didn't know what the lesson was about, but he soon

"Now you sit just where you are and don't move until I come back," said Peter, "Remember, now, don't move so much as one of your cars!

Then Peter hopped off out of sight The two little bunnies sat just as he had left them for what seemed to them a very long time. They didn't know where Peter had gone or what he had gone for. They could see their two gone for. They could see they young little sisters eating some tender young clover their mother had brought them and they wanted some, too. If they didn't get over there soon it would all be gone. It seemed to them that never never had they wanted anything so in all their short lives, and probably, they

At last Little Pere could stand it no longer. You see Little Pere was very much like his father. He not only looked like him, but he was just the ame happy-go-lucky kind,

"I don't see any sense in sitting here so long." he whispered to his rother. "Something must have hapall about us. I'm going to get some of that clover."

"Better not," said Little Jed. know we are not to move so much as one of our ears.

Little Pete sighed, but he sat perfeetly still a few minutes longer. Then



share. Little Mrs. Peter was only too glad to have his help, you may be sure, and so it was agreed that she would leach Fuzzy and Wuzzy, while Peter would look after Little Pete and Little for the place where his two little sisters were having such a feast. He hadn't taken two tiny jumps before an angry fed. And this is been a feast to the place where his two little sisters were having such a feast. He hadn't taken two tiny jumps before an angry thump on the ground right behind him made him stop and turn his head, that a union by matriage with Portu-There was his father. Peter Rabbit, who gal would be more advantageous to had stolen back very softly and had Great Britain. The Princess Royal been watching all the time. Little Pete however, mother of the Princess of Fife hung his head. And then when he saw offered strenuous objection to a be-Peter give Little Jed a nice big bundle trothal to Manuel, and nothing ever of sweet clover two big tears ran down his cheeks, for he knew that as a punshment, he was to have none, and it did look, off, so good!

"1-1 wish I'd minded," sobbed Little Pete. And then he wondered what Sammy Jay was laughing at as he flew

away to the Green Forest Next story: Little Pete Learns Still

Prince of Connaught.

Fife, then the Princess of Fife. Ex-King Manuel visited Windson Castle, not long before he was deposed of the visit was the arranging of a three clover leaves left his appetite marriage wih the Princess Alexandra

the place where his two little sisters late King Edward, is said to have taken two tiny jumps before an angry Fife to Prince George of Greece. Leaders of political factions weemed to think that a union by marriage with Portu-

> the Czar of Russia, is one of the most beautiful princesses of Europe. She is a very independent young lady, and has been allowed to do very much as she pleased. The czar seldom rules con-trary to her wishes. She early prolaimed her determination only to marry a man she loved, and succeeded in de-feating several schemes to make her

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MANY WEDDINGS OF INTERNATIONAL IMPORTANCE TO OCCUR IN EARLY FALL



Miss Jessie Woodrow Wilson (on the left), and two of the princesses who are to be among the many prominent brides of the coming fall. They are, on the right above, the Princess August-Victoria of Hohenzollern and below the Duchess of Fife, who is to marry the Prince of Connaught. The Princess of Hohenzollern is to become the bride of Ex-King Manuel of Portugal.

President Wilson's Daughter Among World's Notable Bride-Elects.

Among some of the weddings of international importance scheduled for this fall, are: Miss Jessie Woodrow Wilson, daughter of President Wilson, to

Francis Bowes Sayre The Duchess of Fife, daughter of the princess royal and niece of the King of England, to Ar-

thur, Prince of Connaught.
Grand Duchess Olga, daughter of the Czar of Russis, and Prince Alexander, heir apparent to the

Servian throne. Princess Elizabeth of Roumania to Crown Prince George of Grand Duchess Titiana, Czar Nicholas' second daughter and Prince Charles of Roumania.

resterday in Sigmaringen, Germany, of ex-King Manuel of Portugal and Princess Augustine Victoria of Hohenzollern be gins a period of brilliant weddings of international significance. One of the most interesting facts in connection with the extraordinarily large number of royal weddings scheduled for the near future is that Prince George of Greece, betrothed to Princess Elizabeth of Roumania, has frequently been referred to as the probable future husband of the Duchess of Fife, who is to marry the

Still further interesting complications are to be found in the list, however. Ex-King Manuel, now the husband of the Princess of Hohenzollern, was once the devoted admirer of the Duchess of

from the Portuguese throne, and it was rumored at that time that the object Queen Alexandra, who was then occu-

came of the plans to marry the couple. The grand Duchess Olga, daughter of

Fur repairing and re-

part of a marriage of state. It may be been written about that, and Americans considered quite certain that her weddeng to Prince Alexander of Servia, who is a vary admirable volume man

will be an affair of the heart. Miss Wilson Marries For Love.

who is a very admirable young man, is because she wants to, and not be-cause a handful of grayhaired coun-Little need be said about the wedding would further their political schemes. of Miss Wilson. Much has already! Another interesting point in connec-

## OLD ROSE FESTIVAL'S HEAD URGES SUPPORT OF NEW ORGANIZATION

Ralph W. Hoyt Declares That Fiestas Must on No Account Be Discontinued.

During the life of the old Rose Carival association there was accumulated a large amount of assets in the way of material and equipment of the illuminated parades such as torches, lights, pa-pler mache and other sundries. These were turned over to the new organiza-tion. Much of it can be used, it is

Speaking of the old organization
Ralph W. Hoyt, its president, said today: "In my report I recommended that we all give our hearty support to the new association. It is composed of some of our best citizens and is in every way entitled to our support. It is the history of similar organizations that if dropped for a year or two their resur-rection is most difficult.

"We should preserve the feature of the rose. If we once drop it there are other cities waiting to take it up. My connection with the association has been labor of love rendered at some personal sacrifice. It is true I had the same selfish interest that others have, the desire to do something for my home town and the resulting material ad-vantage to Portland."

Passing into a reminiscent mood Mr. Hoyt continued.

W. Rowe was the father of the Rose Carnival. In June, 1937, he and a few others carried out a festival which struck a popular chord and gave a vision of what might be accomplished in that direction. On September 3 the same year the association was permanently organized with a guaranted fund of \$10,-

"At first there was a combined parade of automobiles and horse drawn vehicles. In those days they had not got the automobile to running slow. As a result the automobiles ran ahead of the rest of the parade and we had two parades. After that we ran the automobiles separately. Another feature was the children's parade under the direction of Robert Krohn. 'In 1908 we added the industrial

"In 1998 we added the industrial illuminated parade of the principal historical events of the northwest. In order to light this parade we used reflective torches and red fire. In 1909 we substituted the electric parade. To the substituted the electric parade. finance the shows we raised the first year \$7500. The next year it was \$15,-000. The third year our fund was \$30,-000, then \$40,000. The largest amount raised was \$42,000 in 1912. This year the amount was about \$40,000."

Mr. Hoyt was the first treasurer of the old organization. In 1908 he was elected president and remained in that capacity until the end. In the new or ganization he is a member of the board of governors,

tion with the royal marriages is the fact that brother and sister, of the Roumanian royal family, will marry at are the Princess Elizabeth of Roumania. who weds Prince George of Greece, and Prince Charles of Roumania, who is to marry the Grand Duchess Titiana, second daughter of the Czar of Russia

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