

## Designs in Velveteen



Of dark green velveteen, the bodice and sleeves trimmed with green silk insertions, in which tiny threads of silver are woven, the yoke being of very fine closely-tucked net. The stole is of soft green satin, edged with ermine.

Of elephant-gray velveteen, with corded silk to match on the collar, revers, and cuffs. Large ermine muff and flat stole.

### EVENING GOWNS CUT LOW JAPANESE RED LATEST VOGUE

Examples of the Frocks Worn by Smart Women in London This Season.

London's smart women have always worn very décolleté gowns, but this year they have excelled all previous records. The newest evening frocks are practically without backs, so narrow is the line of bodice seen at each side.

A favorite style is a deep V-shaped opening, the print of the V not finishing till it reaches the waist. Another style is to have the corage cut U-shaped. This also displays a minimum of bodice and a maximum of back.

With these gowns the décolletage in front is proportionately low, and in many cases not a vestige of sleeve is to be seen. As gloves are very often discarded the result is a decidedly undressed appearance, and when you have also a skirt of tight and flimsy material with a satin underskirt some six or eight inches shorter than the chiffon overdress the effect is of audacity.

A frock worn by a duchess at a reception lately was of blue charmeuse with a tunic of mousseline in a paler shade. The décolletage edged with a dark fur was cut in a novel way. The square line across the front and back was continued over the arms and slanting down into a deep point formed the upper parts of the sleeves, the under parts being formed of blue mousseline. The shoulders and the greater part of the arms were thus left here. How the dress was kept in its proper position was a mystery.

### HOW TO LAUNDRY FRILLS

Row of Basting Stitches Will Hold Plaits in Position While Washing.

Before putting in the laundry the one-side plaited frills and frilled collars which are so pretty and popular and yet so hard to "do up," run a row of basting stitches about an inch from the outer edge. That will hold the plaits in position while washing and will save time and trouble later in ironing. This is especially true if you are not the proud possessor of a patent plaiting iron.

These frills, by the way, should, when possible, be made separate from the blouse and buttoned, hooked or pinned on, so that they do not have to go often to the tub. They really do not get dirty so quickly as the more exposed parts of the blouse; and they are a great nuisance usually to wash and iron, even with the precaution mentioned. If you buy a ready-made blouse with frills stitched on, it is an easy matter to rip them off and supply buttons and buttonholes.

### Sofa Pillows.

When making up a pillow which you have embroidered, introduce a thick sheet of cotton wadding under the cover. Both the appearance and the "feel" of the cushion are improved by this treatment. The same thing applies, of course, to heavy pillows of all sorts, embroidered or otherwise.

London's New Fancy in Color Is Used for Whole Garments and for Trimming.

Japanese red is the latest color in vogue in London and a touch of it is used in almost all articles of women's dress.

It is a dull shade of red and is more effective when used in trimming than in a whole garment. Coats of it and a few gowns have been seen, but for the most part it has made its appearance on black hats, as piping for dresses, or in some of the oriental embroideries on evening gowns.

Fur muffs and stoles are often lined with it, and some of these are piped with the new color or have bands of it inset. For London the Japanese red is distinctly appropriate in the dull days of winter, as it makes a bright spot of color in the midst of the gray atmosphere.

### SCARF AND MOB CAP.



Made of king's blue velvet and lined with white satin.

**My Lady's Shoes.**  
Heels, especially the Cuban for walking shoes, are higher than ever. Some of the bottom flaps have wire scalloped edges.  
Buttons are fancy—pearl the color of the shoes being much used.  
High velvet booties accompany at ternoons gowns of the same material.

## SOME DAINTY PUDDING

DELICIOUS CONCOCTIONS THAT WILL TEMPT PALLED PALATES.

Recipes That Will Furnish Housewife a Pleasing Variety in Desserts—Pumpkin Pie Without Eggs—Cocoanut Candy.

**Grape Juice Pudding.**—Three tablespoonfuls tapioca, two teaspoonfuls hot water, juice of one lemon, one teacupful grape juice, sugar enough to sweeten to taste. Boil all together, stirring constantly to prevent scorching, until the mixture begins to "jelly." Pour in a dish, cool, then place it on the ice. When ready to serve, line bottom of glass with marshmallow, fill with the pudding, garnish with whipped cream, and a cherry on top.

**Bitter Almond Pudding.**—Put one pint of milk over the fire; beat the yolks of two eggs with a quarter cup of grated maple sugar or brown sugar; mix two level tablespoonfuls of corn starch in a little cold water or milk; add this with the sugar and egg to the scalding milk; stir until thickened; flavor with half a teaspoonful of bitter almond extract; pour into a pudding dish and cover with a meringue made with the whites of eggs and powdered sugar.

**Caramel Mousse.**—Cook half a cupful of sugar to a caramel, add one-third of a cupful of boiling water, drawing it to side of fire and stir until the caramel is melted. Then set away to chill thoroughly. Fold this mixture into a pint of double cream beaten to a dry solid froth. Or use the chilled whip from one and one-half pints of single cream. Beat the whole together until solid, then pack and freeze in the usual manner.

**Steamed Ginger Pudding.**—Put one cupful of milk and three tablespoonfuls of butter in a saucepan, and when boiling throw in quickly three-quarters of a cupful of flour, and stir until thick and smooth. Take from the fire, beat and set away until cool; then add one at a time five unbeaten eggs, mixing and beating each in thoroughly before adding the next. Add three ounces of preserved ginger cut in small bits, add two tablespoonfuls of the syrup. Butter a pudding mold, dust it with sugar, pour in the mixture and steam it for two hours.

**Pumpkin Pie Without Eggs.**—One cup of pumpkin—or one quart of fresh stewed—one quart sweet milk, nine soda crackers, rolled or ground fine, one and one-half cups sugar, one tablespoonful flour, one teaspoonful ginger, one teaspoonful cinnamon, one-half teaspoonful nutmeg, one-half teaspoonful salt, and tablespoonful melted butter. Beat all well together and pour into three open crusts. These are light and rich and as good as though eggs were used and much cheaper, now that eggs are soaring. Condensed milk and water may be used with equal good results.

### Prize Angel Food.

Nine large eggs, whites, one and one-fourth cups granulated sugar, one-half cup flour, one-fourth cup cornstarch, one teaspoon cream tartar, pinch of baking powder, and salt. Sift sugar four times, then measure. Sift flour four times, then measure. Mix flour and cornstarch and cream tartar and baking powder and sift. Beat whites of eggs to stiff froth; fold in sugar and flavoring. Lastly fold in sifted flour and cornstarch. Bake in moderate oven 40 minutes in any ungreased pan. This makes a cake that will melt in your mouth. Measuring cup should hold one-half pint. If you wish to pour anything boiling hot into glass set the glass on a wet cloth and it will never break. Yolks of eggs can be kept from getting a crust over the top by greasing a cloth with lard and spreading over top of bowl.

### Scotch Buns.

Scald four cups of milk, dissolve half yeast cake. While milk is scalding cream one and a half cups sugar, two eggs and two-thirds cup butter. When milk is cool pour in above mixture with a heaping teaspoon of salt and bread flour enough to make batter nearly as stiff as for bread. Set to rise over night. Roll out to half inch thick. Spread well with soft butter, sprinkle with brown sugar and those small seedless raisins and cinnamon if liked. Roll up as for jelly cake. Cut in slices half inch in thickness, place in greased pan two hours and bake. Cover tops with powdered sugar and water to spread. Great.

### To Clean a Feather Boa.

To clean your dust soiled gray feather boa, heat equal quantities of flour and bran until as hot as can be handled. Rub the boa thoroughly in this mixture dusting it in with the hands or a soft little brush. See that the mixture touches every part and it will clean the whole of dust and soilment. Finally shake free in a current of air to rid of every particle of the cleaning agent, then hold over a pan of hot salt to liven and curl up the feathers, or deftly touch them singly where needed by hand.

### To Save Her Gloves.

Having been unfortunate in losing or mislaying my gloves quite frequently, or even one of what was always sure to be a new pair, I devised the plan of writing my name with ink on the inside of the wrist of each glove. This has saved the expense of more than one new pair and has been a lasting source of comfort.—G. A. in Harper's Bazar.

## THE PITY OF UNDERSTANDING NUN FORSAKES VOW

Ragged Tramp Was the Only One who Truly Sympathized With His Fellow of the Idle Class.

In the park a man was asleep on one of the settees. His face was upturned to the sun. His hat, which he had evidently placed over his eyes to protect them from the glare, had fallen off and rolled away in the dust. Now and then a passer looked at him, some curiously, some with amusement, some with scorn, some with indifference. "Let him sleep," they seemed to say. "Pretty soon a policeman will come along and wake him up by pounding the lazy fellow on the soles of his shoes and sending him off to sleep somewhere else." In a workaday world there is little sympathy for the idle.

Some seats distant sat another man of the same stamp. His own ragged feet were stuck out in front of him, and he contemplated them steadily, as if he wondered a little at the wreck of his own life to which they had conducted him. His hands were deep in his pockets, and his battered hat inclined well over his nose to protect his eyes from the sunshine. Presently he grew weary of sitting, and rose unsteadily, as if wondering where to sit next. Then he advanced along the path toward the sleeper.

The hat lying in the dust caught his attention. He stopped and looked at it, and touched it absent-mindedly with one foot. Then he looked at the sleeper.

He seemed neither amused, nor scornful, nor curious. He picked up the battered hat carefully and dusted it with the sleeve of his coat. Then he approached the sleeper, placed the hat over his face and shambled off along the path, and he did it all with infinite precaution, so as not to awaken the sleeper.—Youth's Companion.

## ELECTRICITY AS ILLUMINANT

Commercial Value Was Not Developed in This Country Until After the Centennial Exhibition of 1876.

The first experimental philosopher, to discover that electric light could be produced by a dry battery was Sir Humphry Davy, who in 1810 exhibited a light three inches long, between carbon points, before the Royal Society of London. But no commercial value was attached to the use of electricity as an illuminant until more than half a generation later. The Centennial exhibition, held in Philadelphia in 1876, really marks the era of our present form of electric light, though electric lights had been in use abroad prior to that time. The exhibition of models and practical demonstrations of electric lights at Philadelphia in 1876 attracted the attention of scientists and capitalists in this country, and the first incandescent lamps and the first arc system were put to practical use in a small way in 1878. The Brush arc light gained favor in the beginning as the most adaptable for street lighting, and Cleveland, O., the home of Charles Francis Brush, the inventor, was the initial American city to adopt the arc system for street lighting.

Since 1878, both the Brush arc system and the Edison incandescent system have developed.—Morley's Magazine.

### The Open Mind in Travel.

To leave oneself behind is perhaps the first and best initiation for travel, says Harper's Bazar. As one steps on the train or goes up the gangplank, one says farewell to that wearing and aggravating personality who has lived so close to us for months, demanding, exacting, questioning, exhausting us with anxieties and brooding troubles. It requires no entire essay of Montaigne's to prove to us how "that the spirit often hindereth itself." Fresh fields and pastures new, a head and the hour to throw aside the old and put the best foot foremost brings a new heart as readily as conversion. Care is shifted from the shoulders; the back is turned upon teasing, reiterated obligations, and adventures and strangeness, so exhilarating after a long siege of the accustomed round, are ahead. Montaigne says that some one reported to Socrates that a certain man was in no wise improved by his travels, and he replied: "I can well believe it since he took himself along."

### Toistol's Bootmaking.

Many who have never read a line of Toistol know that the count, with his peculiar notions of work, made his own boots. Aylmer Maude, in his Toistol's biography, quotes an incident in that connection. "As to the boots Toistol made, I asked a man to whom he had given a pair and who had worn them, whether they were well made. 'Couldn't be worse,' was his reply. I suspect," adds Mr. Maude, and the average reader will nod assent, "that Toistol's boot-making was of more value as a spiritual sedative than it was as a contribution to the solution of the economic problem."

### The Sketch Diagnosed.

When the curtain went up at a small pace on the vaudeville playlet, a weeping-willow lady gowned in soft, clinging stuff was discovered seated alone before the red-lantern, lighted fireplace in the dimly-lighted drawing-room, of a late November evening.

"That settles it," whispered Gale to his wife, as he reached for his hat; "I'm going out to see a man for half an hour—you can do the weeping for both of us!"—Illustrated Sunday Magazine.

## RETURNS TO THE WORLD AFTER 23 YEARS IN A CONVENT.

Entered Cloister When Doctors Told Her She Could Not Live—She Recovered, and Then Came Desire to Go Home.

Lansing, Mich.—Torn between conflicting desires—to return to the home of her youth and childhood or spend the remainder of her life behind the stolid walls of the Convent of the Good Shepherd, in Grace street, Chicago—Miss Hattie Holmes, after 23 years of convent life, chose to cast aside her vows and was welcomed back to her family in Lansing.

At twenty Miss Holmes was considered fair to look upon. Just as she was in the bloom of young womanhood she was taken with a strange malady. The doctors at her home town could do nothing for her. Her condition became serious. She was taken to the St. Mary's hospital at South Bend, Ind.

But when the doctors studied her case they shook their heads. They said she had but a few months to live before she would be taken away by an incurable cancer.

Every hope of a career in the world blighted, Miss Holmes turned to the consolation of the church.

She was dismissed from the hospital after she had regained a little strength, but nothing was promised her. She was told she might live a year or two, but not more. She went away with the sisters and joined the convent.

Instead of becoming weaker and declining, however, she became stronger, and inside of the two years that had been allotted her was pronounced a well woman.

Then came desire to see her parents. She was faced with a great temptation. Homosickness overcame her.

One day when the longing and yearning assailed her more bitterly than ever she stole away and wrote a letter to her sister and posted it in secret.

But years had passed. The letter returned to the convent unopened. And that ended her hopes until friends from her old home saw her a few weeks ago.

## FISH DYNAMITER LOSES ARM

Wounded Youth Lay on River Bank All Night and Was Tempted to Drown Self.

Palatine, Ark.—As a penalty for dynamiting fish, Will Harris, son of T. H. Harris, will go through life minus his right arm and blind.

Harris has for months been in the habit of obtaining fish from the L'Anpulle river by use of dynamite. He became dexterous in the handling of the explosive, and then careless. A few days ago, after lighting the fuse, he held the charge in his hand too long. The dynamite exploded, tearing off his right arm below the elbow, and destroying his eyes.

The desperately wounded young man lay all night on the river bank, suffering intensely. Three times he crawled to the river bank and drank, and each time was sorely tempted to roll into the stream and end his misery.

The following morning a searching party found Harris and medical treatment was obtained. Though he lay all night on the banks and blood flowed from his wounds, he will recover.

## HAS 518 DESCENDANTS

Aged Lady's Great-Grandchildren Number 325 and Great-Great-Grandchildren 49.

McKee, Ky.—Mrs. Jane Morris of Jackson county, Ky., now 86 years old, is believed to have more descendants than any other woman living. They number 518. None of them has ever been in a prison or a school for reform.

She has had 15 children. Her grandchildren number 128; great-grandchildren, 325, and great-great-grandchildren, 49.

She was married when 16 years old and her husband lived until six years after they had celebrated their golden wedding.

One of her daughters, Mrs. Hannah Lake, has 16 children, 76 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Another daughter, Mrs. Sally Sparks, has 15 children, 29 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. The family is living all over Jackson county and all members of it are highly respected.

## BULLDOG KILLS A PORCUPINE

Colorado Veterinarian Takes 137 Quills From Suffering but Victorious Animal.

Colorado Springs, Col.—A fight between a bulldog and a porcupine, in which the dog came out victorious, would furnish material for a Jack London story, if the facts as recited by witnesses are true.

The dog attacked the porcupine and held it in a death grip until the animal stopped struggling. The owner of the dog, B. U. Dodson of Cheyenne Canon, tried to pull the dog away, but without success. When the dog was turned over to a veterinarian exactly 137 quills were removed from its mouth and head. The bulldog suffered great pain. Quills protruded from its tongue and throat and until they were removed the animal was unable to close its mouth.

## RHEUMATISM



I want every chronic rheumatic to throw away all medicines, all liniments, all plasters, and give MUNYON'S RHEUMATISM REMEDY a trial. No matter what your doctor may say, no matter how prejudiced you may be against all advertised remedies, go at once to your druggist and get a bottle of the RHEUMATISM REMEDY. If it fails to give satisfaction, I will refund your money.—Munyon Remember this remedy contains no salicylic acid, no opium, cocaine, morphine or other harmful drugs. It is put up under the guarantee of the Pure Food and Drug Act.

**Manners of the Boy.**  
For some reason many mothers do not give the same attention to the manners of their sons as to those of their daughters. Yet the boy's training is even more important than those of the girl. The majority of young men leave their homes shortly after they come of age, and many leave before that period, and they come into contact, into intimate association frequently, with men who have had but little training in the niceties of life, and all too frequently these evil communications corrupt the good manners of the more fortunate class. But the boy who is trained to courtesy from his childhood can be trusted in any environment.

**Great Even in Fall.**  
He who is great when he falls is great in his prostration, and is no more an object of contempt than when men tread on the ruins of sacred buildings, which men of piety venerate no less than if they stood.—Seneca.

**Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.**

**Act of science.**  
Now that the surgeons can more or less successfully transfer hands and feet, when you meet a man who insists on shaking your arm off let him go as far as he likes, and after his departure you may go forth to the doctor shop and secure a new one.

**If You Have Common Sore Eyes,** if lines blur or run together, you need PETTIT'S EYE SALVE, 25c. All Druggists or Howard Bros., Buffalo, N. Y.

**As He Understood It.**  
"Why is it," asked the ambitious young orator, complaining to the editor of the morning paper, "that you always report me as having said, 'among other things.' 'Well, as I understand it, you are usually among other things when you say them.'"

**Dr. Pierce's Pellets,** small, sugar-coated, easy to take as candy, regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Do not gripe.

**A Parting Injunction.**  
Some years ago, when going west was more of an undertaking than at present, a young man was leaving his home in Vermont for Illinois. The family was gathered to say farewell, and not without tears. The grandfather took the young man by the hand and said: "Now, John, remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy; and look out for rattlesnakes, and be careful that nobody steals your watch."

## DYSPEPSIA

"Having taken your wonderful 'Cascarets' for three months and being entirely cured of stomach catarrh and dyspepsia, I think a word of praise is due to 'Cascarets' for their wonderful composition. I have taken numerous other so-called remedies but without avail, and I find that Cascarets relieve more in a day than all the others I have taken within a year."

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