

Easy & Practical Home Dress Making Lessons

Prepared Especially For This Newspaper by Pictorial Review

A REMODELED DRESS.



Although it is one of the latest designs of the season, this dress is really a "make-over." The upper part is formed from a dainty silk left from last season, while the lower part is of crepe de Chine. The same idea may be employed with any two materials, with splendid results at small expense. A lawn or silk lining may be used for the waist, and it will probably be necessary to have a bit of new lace for the vest and neck. A yard of 27-inch satin will make the skirt, which should be finished at the back with a large bow. For the outer blouse, close the under-arm and arm seams, hem the back on both sides and add hooks and eyes. Gather lower edges to the size of stay and stitch the same. Now adjust the bib, back and front, being very careful to see that the ends are even and well-pointed. This may be outlined with a piping of silk or satin if desired. Take the skirt, slash down the center back fold of back gore from upper edge to large "O" perforation for opening. Pleat as perforated and bring folded edge to small "o" perforation; then stitch. Join the gores, matching the notches and if there is any unevenness let it come out at the bottom of the skirt. Pleat extension creasing on side perforations, bring folded edge to small "o" perforations and press. Close back seams of flounce from large "O" perforations to lower edge; finish edges above for openings. Gather upper edges between double "X" perforations. Adjust to position in skirt, centers even, stitching gathers in lower flounce along small "o" perforations and bringing double "o" perforation to side seam; stitch upper edges of upper flounce and skirt together, small "o" perforation in flounce at seam. Sew skirt to lower edge of waist, centers even.

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An excellent suggestion for making over a frock from last season. Two materials may be employed and if the dress is trimmed with beading or embroidery and lace it will follow the very newest models.

Fill in this blank and mail it with price of pattern, 15c.

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MANY PRETTY STYLES IN NEW HAIRDRESSES.



The most popular hair dressing is the French twist or the French roll as it is called nowadays. But any becoming hair dress can be worn, provided it is tight to the head at the sides and one that leaves at least some part of the ear showing. The latest styles of coiffures are here shown for matrons, misses and maids.

Liars, Robins, Shad and Taxes, At The Landing

Last Sunday it was the wild honey-suckle by the apple bloom. A week before it had been the bilberry blossoms. Today it is the lilacs. The chook-cherry and the red cherry are also blossoming, and many a wild flower along the wayside and in the secluded nooks. The bloom is still on the apple trees, and the white and pink petals are raining softly down as the wind swings the branches. The garden crops have made notable growth during the week, and last night's rain, followed by today's sunshine, was of the greatest benefit. When the Ozone made fast to the wharf at Public Landing, last night about thirty people came ashore, and were soon scattered among the cottages and farm houses. About the same time three sailing yachts folded their wings and came to anchor just above the wharf. Three other yachts were then in sight along the river. As soon as the schools close, many who now spend only the week-end at points along the river will enjoy week weeks by the shore.

The Call of the Wild.

I was a mile or more into the wilderness before eight o'clock this morning. The dog Pickles led me in advance. When I paused at the roadside to enjoy the view and turned again he was facing me far ahead, and the moment I moved toward him he wheeled and ran. Several times this was repeated. It was a challenge, a call to the open road, and I went. Passing from the highway into an old wood-road, we climbed a hill covered with small growth, and through a small grove into what had once been cultivated land, but which was now covered with young evergreens of varied height. On all sides were taller trees, and through the canopy lay the grassy road. Once this field bore other crops, but soon, if it is not cleared again, it will have returned to its original state, and the grassy road will be an avenue of fir and spruce. My attention was attracted by the anxious piping of a robin, on a tall branch looking down, and a moment later by the noisy piping of the female bird upon another branch. Pickles was foraging in the neighborhood, peeping with delight now and then, and had evidently disturbed the mother bird from her nest. I called him, and we passed on into a tangled wood, where the trees grew so close together that little sunlight entered. Such a place would be the despair of a modern forester. For myself I dug beads of gum from the spruces, and went in my way into another almost cleared space, covered with a luxuriant growth of wild raspberry bushes. So we wandered on where the brown and gray and yellow mosses lay soft under the trees and tiny flowers blossomed in the wild. Incidentally in this morning stroll I saw some excellent poles that will do service as uprights for swings for the children at the farmhouse.

The Cost of Living

At dinner at Public Landing, if one desires it, one may have a shad fresh taken from the river. I was told the fishermen sold these shad at fifteen cents each. In St. John the same shad are quoted at twenty-five to fifty cents, or were a few days ago when they could be got up the river at fifteen cents. It would therefore seem either that the people of St. John pay too much for shad, or the fishermen do not get their share. Talking of prices with a farmer, he spoke of the difficulty there is in getting the full market price for produce. He said that at Indian town on the arrival of a boat there is a remarkable agreement among the purchasers as to the price at which they will sell. The remedy would seem to be for the farmers, as well as the fishermen, to cooperate, and get their produce into the open market, where there would be more purchasers, and a better chance to sell at the market price.

The Tax Gatherer

Strange as it may appear, and idyllic as may be the life of rural communities, the tax-gatherer goes his rounds. They tell an interesting story of a tax-gatherer at Public Landing. The usual tax bills had been made out, and the collector gathered in the money. Somebody of an inquiring turn of mind, and there are such among the farmer folk, discovered, however, that some of those who should pay taxes had escaped. If there is anything more objectionable than the payment of taxes it is the paying of somebody else's taxes, and the word soon went round that an injustice had been done. It was not to be tolerated. New tax bills were therefore made out, and those who had not been called upon in the first place were invited to contribute their share. This resulted in a rebate for those who had paid in the first place, for they had been asked to pay too much. When one of the farmers got his rebate he received it in one cent postage stamps. He was in no need of postage stamps, and it is said

ROYAL YEAST

that when he discovered them it was necessary for him to go out into the pasture to find a space large enough in which to express his feelings toward the tax-gatherer. Time passed, and nearly a year later a friend who had heard the story, and also the farmer's opinion of the tax collector, asked him how he had got along with his postage stamps. There was subdued wrath in the tones of the farmer as he answered: "I kept those stamps so that when he came around this year I could give them back to him, but the blanket blank didn't come around. There's a new collector."

SHIPPING

ALMANAC FOR ST. JOHN, JUNE 17
A.M.
High Tide... 8:47 Low Tide... 1:05
Sun Rises... 4:41 Sun Sets... 8:08
Time used is Atlantic standard.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived Yesterday.
R. M. S. P. liner Chigetto, 2949, Lewis, West Indies, Wm Thomson Co, pass and gen cargo.
St. Catharines, 2853, Mitchell, Boston via Maine ports, A. E. Fleming, pass and mds.
Sch Abbie G. Stubbs, 295, McLean, Fredericton, A. W. Adams, bal.
Coastwise—Scha Wilfred D. 24, Guphill, Grand Harbour; Ethel May, 16, Clayton, Parker's Cove.

Clear'd Yesterday

Coastwise—St. Grand Manan, Ingersoll, Wilson's Beach; sch Maple Leaf, Baird, Port Williams, cargo staves; Wilfred D, Guphill, Grand Harbour.

CANADIAN PORTS

Halifax, N.S., June 16—Ard, str Herald, New York.
St. John (N.B.) via Adelaide, etc.
St. John's (N.F.)
Montreal, June 16—Ard, str Heppelrian, Cassandra, Glasgow.

BRITISH PORTS

Auckland, June 18—Ard, str Batsford, St. John (N.B.) via Adelaide, etc.
Liverpool, June 16—Ard, str Aquitania, New York.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Boston, June 18—Ard, sch Lillian Blavett, Little Brook.
June 18—Sid, schs Virginia, Point Wolf (N.B.); J. Arthur Lord, St. John (N.B.); Little Blue, Wessell (N.S.); Freddie Eaton, Calais; 14th, sch W. H. Waters, Shule (N.S.).
Eastport, June 16—Ard, schr Omaha, New York.
New York, June 16—Sid, schs Hartley W. Monlon (N.B.); F. H. Odium, St. Stephen (N.B.); L. A. Plummer, Stockton (Me.); Percy B, Nova Scotia.

MARINE NOTES.

Donaldson liner Lakonia is scheduled to leave Glasgow tomorrow for this port with a large general cargo, including a heavy shipment of Scotch anthracite. Donaldson liner Athena arrived at Glasgow at 9 a.m.

WINDSOR TABLE SALT

When "Purity" is mentioned, WINDSOR SALT naturally comes to mind.

WILSON'S FLY PAD POISON

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Hints for the Cook

Strawberry Shortcake
Three cups flour, 2 teaspoons cream of tartar, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 egg, 1-4 cups milk, 1-2 cup shortening. Bake in a cake tin, smoothing dough out with spoon. When done split and butter top and bottom and set aside to cool. Wash and hull 2 boxes strawberries. Slightly mash 1 boxful; cut the berries of the other box in halves with scissors, the mashed strawberries are put between the cake, the others put on top of the cake, on which is a thick layer of whipped cream. Half the quantity may be used for a small family.

Rice With Peaches
Wash 1 cup of rice, put it in a double boiler with 1 quart of scalded milk, cook half an hour, add 1-2 teaspoon of salt and 1-2 cup of sugar and cook until tender and the liquid absorbed. Turn into a mold wet with cold water, press down firmly and set away in a cool place until needed. Make a sirup of 1 pint of sugar, 1 pint of water and the juice of two lemons and boil until clear. Peel and cut in halves 1 dozen fine peaches. Turn the

Wonderful Work by Girl in West at Typewriter

Edmonton, Alta. June 17.—Teachers in the commercial department of Victoria high school here claim a world's record for Winifred Martin, fourteen years of age, who wrote 680 words in ten minutes in an official typewriting contest. The test was witnessed by more than 100 disinterested persons and officials of writing machine companies. It is said that the girl broke the Canadian school record by fourteen words a minute for ten minutes. Miss Martin also wrote at

high speed in five languages—English, German, French, Latin and Greek from unfamiliar dictation and copy, being blindfolded during part of the demonstration.

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