Pannier Gown of Chiffon Taffeta

SOFT and lustrous chiffon taffeta in a light pink tone is employed for making up the smart and novel model pictured here. It promises well among the new styles that are bidding for favor. It is one of the corsetless models, witness its broad swathing at the waist line.

Such bouffant designs are impossible for the short and plump figure. There are others equally new, with flounces and pannier effects, that in reality do not shorten the figure, and the plump woman must abjure styles which make her look shapeless, confining herself to those designed for her. But the new gowns, to be worn over the new corsets—which hardly extend above the waist line—or over no corset, have demonstrated one thing. The stout figure looks less stout in the easy styles than it did in a tight high-bust corset.

There are practically no plain skirts with entirely unbroken lines among the new spring models. Nearly all of them have drapery which adds width to the hip line. Just how successful the puckerings and drapings will become in point of popularity, remain to be proved.

Voiles, plain and printed, wool challies, novelty weaves in crepe, chiffon taffeta, light weight satins, crepe de chine and similar fabrics are made up in designs similar to that shown in the picture. It is not suited to heavy fabrics.

A similar design has a plain underskirt with an overdress reaching from the waist to a point below the hips, that is, about half way to the knees. The overdress is slightly full about the waist and is gathered in at the bottom and sewed to the underskirt. It is long enough to fall over a girdle of ribbon which is placed about the skirt at the bottom of the overdress. The girdle is of messaline ribbon and is tied in the simplest of bows with hanging loops and ends, at the left side.

A design of this kind does not shorten a stout figure if the fabric selected is supple so that it clings to the body.

Altogether, gowns for spring look as if they might prove comfortable. We have never had airier fabrics—more lace or more entirely feminine compositions than are demonstrated in the new modes.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Group of Parisian Coiffures

THE "careful carelessness" which is the dominant note in French styles for this coming spring seems not to hold good in the matter of coiffures. Here is a group of recently photographed styles which show the hair waved before it is dressed, and carefully arranged in each case more or less high on the head.

Two novel headdresses are also shown, the first one quite unknown and newly introduced to America. It is a plaiting of maline supported by invisible wires. In the picture it is shown undecorated, but has been developed with a row of tiny beads or jewels outlining it. It is one of the most effective and beautiful embellishments that have appeared in a long time.

Short curls and light fringes of hair about the face are noticeable in these styles. These and the short, soft neck curls seem to be demanded by the new styles in dresses.

In all the new coiffures the arrangement of the hair is rather simple, but in all of them the hair is waved and there is much attention to its finish about the face No stray ends are left uncurled. Across the forehead the little hair that shows is trimmed neatly or curled. The ears are covered. Few coils or braids are in evidence and the hair is apparently loose, spread over the crown or on top of the head, with ends turned under and pinned down. Inconspicuous shell pins are liked.

A splendid headdress shows an embroidered net with beads and silk used in working up the design. It is an oriental inspiration. There is a smart standing decoration at the front, a double fan of fine plumage. Such a garniture is, of course, intended for the very dressiest of occasions

The tendency is distinctly toward high styles and elaboration in coiffures. As the season grows older certain styles will assert their supremacy, but no one of the new designs has established itself as the favorite as yet.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

The newest thing in the table damask is the severely plain cloth with a broad band woven about the edge. The favorite marking is a real monogram.

One Way to Decrease Jags.

In Copenhagen the police have decreased the number of drunkards by a novel plan of "tit-for-tat." If a man is found drunk in the streets he is escorted home in a cab by a police officer, and the cab fare is charged to the publican who served the man with liquor. Needless to say, publicans take very good care that none shall drink too much on their premises, in case they should be called upon to pay the cab bill.

Beyond the Styx.

Plato—Let me see: They condemned you to die, but permitted you to choose the manner of your death. Am I right? Socrates—That's right. I told them hemlock juice was my poison. I said ice cream first, but they made me guess again.—Puck.

Expensive Acquaintance.

Wife—I suppose we must send Miss Spicer a wedding present. Hub (grouchily)—I warned you not to get too intimate with that girl. I knew she was one of the kind to get married soon.

Training Animals.

The psychology of animals is curiously like that of young children. Interest must be won; it cannot be forced. No appeal, save a direct one to instinct, is admissible. Penalties are quite meaningless except as obstacles in a particular path, and as such they must never arouse active fear. It will be seen therefore that the opportunities for cruelty are necessarily limited. Trainers may abuse their charges, but each time they do so they court disaster.

Fixed for Life.

"It's lucky I should meet you, Smith. There's a little bill you owe Timkins, the tailor. He's commissioned me to collect it." "Has he, old man? Well, I'm glad you've got a permanent job at last."—London Tatler.

To Keep Waxed Floor in Order.

Go over the floor once a week with a mixture of equal parts of turpentine, sweet oil and vinegar, using a soft cloth. Polish after this with a soft rag, which may be wrapped around a floor broom.

EGGS DURING WINTER

SUPPLY OF GREEN FOOD IS ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY.

Clover Hay or Alfalfa, Cut Into Short Lengths, Are Excellent—Hens Are Also Fond of Sprouted Oats and Vegetables.

In order to get a good supply of eggs in the winter, conditions for the hens must be made as nearly like summer as possible.

To do this, one thing absolutely necessary is plenty of green food, for the hens to eat. There are various ways of supplying this.

If there is a field of winter wheat, rye or alfalfa, where they can help themselves, the green-food probelm is solved, when there is no snow on the ground and the weather is warm enough so that the hens can be out.

During the cold and stormy weather when they are shut up in the houses,

Oats Sprouted in the Cellar.

clover-hay or alfalfa, cut into short lengths, is a good green food. The hens will eat them dry, but relish them much better if steamed. To steam, cut into short pieces and pack in a tub or bucket, pour as much boiling water over them as they will absorb, and cover tightly for thirty minutes before feeding. It may be fed either by itself or mixed with a mash.

Sprouted oats are a good green food. To prepare them, soak the oats in warm water for 24 hours, then spread in shallow boxes and keep in a warm place. Keep them moist by sprinkling with warm water and they will soon begin to sprout.

When the sprouts are about two inches long, cut the oats out in chunks and feed to the hens. They will eat both the sprouts and the oats and are very fond of them.

Another way of furnishing green food is to feed vegetables. Turnips, beets and mangles should be cut in halves and fed raw.

Cabbage heads should be hung up where the hens can pick them. Giving the hens regularly any one of these green foods will make a noticeable gain in the production of eggs.

FALSE ECONOMY IN FEEDING

Big Mistake Made in Cutting Down Amount of Grain Fed to Fattening Animals During Winter.

Farmers and feeders make a great mistake when they cut down on the amount of grain food that they feed their fattening animals during the winter. There may be some animals on the farm which can be carried along through the winter on moderate rations, but fattening stock and dairy cows do not belong to that class.

The farm teams that are not being worked do not require a full ration of grain food during the winter but it is costly economy to "rough" them during the winter on short rations. The horse that is allowed to run down in flesh condition during the winter cannot do as efficient service during the spring's work as he could if he were fed well during the winter. No man ever made money feeding live stock just enough to keep them alive.

In feeding fattening stock and dairy cows, gain and profit come in proportion to the amount of food the animals put to good use. The fattening animals and dairy cows should have no setbacks; and the best feeders are the ones who know when to feed high-priced grains and are not afraid to feed full rations.

Care of Dry Cows.

Dry cows, coming fresh in the spring, need just as good feed and care as if in full milk, but the food need not consist of much grain. Mixed hay, fodder and straw, with two to four quarts of wheat bran, given to each daily, will keep them in thrifty condition.

Caring for Stock.

Convenience and economy in feeding will least expose the farmer to inclement weather in caring for his stock.

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Seed Corns.

We offer all the best prize-winning and profit-making varieties:

Casey's Pure-bred,
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Boone County,
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Wood's 1914 Descriptive Catalog

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2nd—"John Baer" Tomato produces the most perfect High Crown Tomatoes ever grown.

3rd—"John Baer" Tomato produces an enormous crop of Tomatoes, 50 to 100 fruit to each plant.

4th—Every "John Baer" Tomato ripens evenly, right up to the stem.

5th—No cripples, no scalds, no blight, no cracked, no wrinkled, no one sided, uneven, scarred fruit. When dead ripe "John Baer" Tomato will not burst.

6th—"John Baer" Tomato has a wonderful glistening bright red color.

7th—"John Baer" Tomato has a mild deliciously sweet flavor.

8th—"John Baer" Tomato is almost seedless, a marvelous Stem Setter, often ten fruit in first cluster, solid and meaty.

9th—"John Baer" Tomato has just enough foliage—will stand plenty of manuring without going to vine. Set plants 2½ by 3 feet.

10th—"John Baer" Tomato is the most perfect Shipping Tomato ever grown—24 fruit exactly fill a six carrier basket.

11th—Each Beautiful "John Baer" Tomato weighs about 6½ ounces.

12th—"John Baer" Tomato Seed was saved only by John Baer, the originator, who personally picked and selected every Tomato from which he saved the seed, selecting only the most beautiful perfect fruit of the early Stem Set Clusters.

13th—"John Baer" Tomato is the offspring of two marvelous Tomatoes—one great specialist having devoted 10 years in selecting and improving one parent and another expert devoted five years in selecting and improving the other parent. The "John Baer" Tomato is, therefore, the result of Fifteen Generations of Improvement and selection for Earliness, Quality, Shape, Fruit, Color and Shipping Quality.

14th—As a Packing Tomato "John Baer" is a miracle, they all pack fancy, no seconds, and all pack whole. Peelers can prepare three bushels "John Baer" Tomatoes to one bushel of any other tomato. A large Baltimore Tomato Packer had all the "John Baer" Tomatoes he could secure packed separately, running them through a special process for his fanciest trade and his own private use.

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You cannot afford to let another year go by without trying this wonderful New Early Tomato. Owing to the heavy demand and the short supply, we advise you to secure your requirements at once. If your local merchants cannot supply you—drop us a postal and we will tell you from whom you can secure your supply.

Prices: Pkt. $1.00, ½oz. $2.50, Oz. $4.00, ¼ lb. $15.00, Lb. $50.00, Postpaid.

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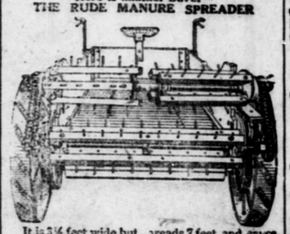

It is 3¼ feet wide but spreads 7 feet and saves one-half the hauling and one-half cutting up the field. Other so-called spreaders are only wide loaders and cut the field to pieces.

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Schedule in Effect September 3, 1913.

Three Trips Weekly

—BETWEEN—

Baltimore and Washington.

Read carefully as important changes have been made.

Leave Baltimore, pier 3, Light street wharf, (weather permitting) at 5 p. m., every Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday for the following river landings Alexandria and Washington:

Baltimore, 5 p.m. Miller's, Broomes' Porto Bello, Grason's, Coan, 5 a. m., Burdick's, Lakes, Walnut Point, Cowarts, Lewisetta, Kinsale, Lodge, Mundy's Point, Cintra, Piney Point, 10 a. m., Leonardtown, 12 noon; Abell's, Cobrums, Stones, Bushwood, Lancaster's, 4 p. m., Riverside, Liverpool Point, Glymont, Alexandria and Washington.

: : Stops only on Signal.

Leave Washington, Seventh street wharf, (weather permitting), 4 p. m., every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday for the following river Landings and Baltimore:

Washington, Alexandria, 4:45 p. m. Glymont, Liverpool Point, Riverside, Bushwood, Lancaster. Cobrums, Stones, Leonardtown, 5 a. m., Abells, Piney Point, Cintra, Lodge, 10 a. m., Mundy Point, Kinsale, 12 noon; Coan, Bundick's, Lakes, Walnut Point, Cowart's, Lewisetta, Miller's, 4 p. m., Grason's, 5 p. m., Broome's, Porto Bello, 6 p. m., Baltimore.

: : Stops only on Signal.

Arriving in Baltimore early Wednesday, Friday and Monday mornings.

Special Notice—The extra steamer leaving Baltimore on Saturday and arriving on Tuesday, is withdrawn.

Freight received daily in Baltimore on sailing days until 4 p. m.

This time-table shows the time which steamers may be expected to arrive at and depart from the several wharves, but their arrivals or departure at the imes stated is not guaranteed, nor does the company hold itself responsible for any delay or any consequences arising therefrom.

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July 10-13-tf.

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PEDIGREE

Portobello, No. 27950, 6 br. h., foaled 1894; by Gambetta Wilkes, 4659; dam Winnie Wilkes, (dam of Mambrino Maid, 2.15¼, etc.) by Red Wilkes, 1749, g. d. Gipsey Queen, by Bourbon Chief, 383, etc. (See Winnie Wilkes, Vol. V.) Bred by G. & C. P. Cecil, Danville, Ky; passed to E. A. Goodwin, Elgin, Ohio. George Wilkes, No. 519, Gambetta, No. 4659. Portobella, No. 27050. Jewell; Red Wilkes, No. 1749. Winnie Wilkes, Gipsey Queen.

(From Official Certificate of the American Trotting Association.)

Portobella is a handsome seal brown stallion; stands 15½ hands high; weighs 1089; foaled 1994. Has a mark of 2.20¾; a half in 1 05; quarter in 30 seconds.

Individually, he is a horse of grand finish and fine disposition, a perfect ladies' horse, a strong and smooth road horse and a sure foal getter.

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New Wheat will net about 85c or 90c. a Bushel. Your Bbl. of Flour will cost you about $4 25 or $4.-50. The same Flour from the stores or city costs now $5 75 and $6 00.

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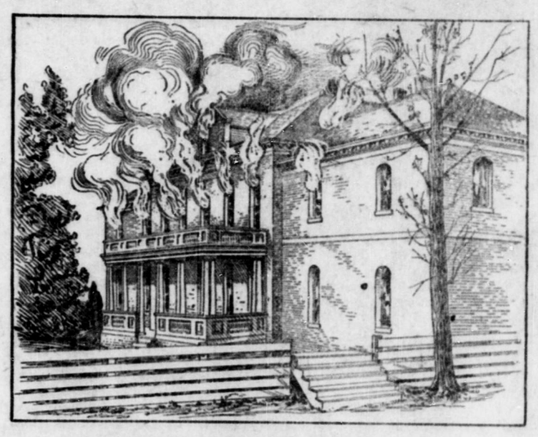

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PATUXENT RIVER ROUTE.

SCHEDULE.
In effect September 3, 1913.

Steamer will leave Baltimore, Pier 3 Light Street wharf, (weather permitting,) Tuesdays, 2 p. m., for Fair Haven, Plum Point, Dares, Governor's Run, Cove Point, Millstone, Solomon's Island, Spencer's, St. Cuthbert's, Sotterly, Parkers, Forrest's, Duke's and Benedict.

Returning steamer will leave Benedict, (weather permitting,) Wednesday, 5 a. m. stopping at all the above points. Solomon's, 9:30 a. m., Millstone, 10 a. m., Governor's Run, 12 noon, Plum Point, 1 p. m., Fair Haven, 2 p. m., arriving in Baltimore about 8 p. m.

Steamer will leave Baltimore, Pier 4 Light street, (weather permitting,) Thursday, at 2 p. m., for the following points: Fair Haven, Plum Point, Dare's, Governors Run, Cove Point, Millstone, Solomon's, Spencer's, St. Cuthbert's, St. Leonard's, Soller's, Sotterly, Parket's, Forrest's, Williams, Duke's, Trent Hall, Holland Point, Benedict.

Returning, steamer will leave Benedict, (weather permitting,) Friday, 12 noon, stopping at all the above points. Solomon's, 5:30 p. m., Millstone, 6 p. m., Cove Point, Governor's Run, 8 p. m., Dare's 8:20 p. m., Plum Point, 9 p. m., Fair Haven, 10 p. m., Baltimore, next morning.

Leave Baltimore, Pier 4, Light St., (weather permitting,) Saturday, 2 p. m., for the following points:

Fair Haven, Plum Point, Dare's, Governor's Run, Cove Point, Millstone, Solomon's, Spencer's, St. Cuthbert's, St. Leonard's, Sollers, Sotterly, Parker's, Forrest's Williams, Duke's, Trent Hall, Holland Point, Benedict, Lietch's, Truman's Point, Deep Landing, Holland's Cliffs, Magruder's Ferry, Lower Marlboro, White's Landing, Ferry Landing, Nottingham's.

Steamer will go to Lyon's Creek, Monday morning.

Returning, steamer will leave Lyon's Creek, (weather permitting,) Monday, 7:30 a. m., stopping at all the above landings. Nottingham, 8:30 a. m., Lower Marlboro, 10 a. m., Benedict, 12 noon, Solomon's, 5:30 p. m., Millstone, 6 p. m., Cove Point, Governor's Run, 8:30 p. m., Dare's, 8:20 p. m., Plum Point, Fair Haven, 10 p. m., arriving Baltimore next morning.

Freight received in Baltimore, Pier 3 Light street, on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, until 1:30 p. m.

This time table shows the time at which steamers may be expected to arrive at and depart from the several wharves, but their arrivals or departure at the times stated is not guaranteed, nor does the company hold itself responsible for any delay or any consequence arising therefrom.

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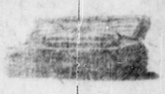

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