

EMPIRE LINES FULL OF GRACE.

BEAUTIFUL EVENING GOWNS DESIGNED IN PARIS.

street frocks of this order less successful... The True Empire Effect—The Fashion at Its Best in the Transparent Materials—The Value of Simplicity.

the of gold tissue. All of its lines were severely simple, but the hand-finishing of Greek key design which defined the décolletage held the short sleeve and acted as girdele was heavily embroidered in gold, and great golden butterflies were outlined on the bottom of the robe.

SCENTED, SHINING LOCKS.

NEW TRICKS FOR MAKING THE HAIR PRETTY.

Snow Water and Cornmeal to Cleanse It—Secrets of Perfuming the Hair—Rules for Making It Shine—The Right and the Wrong Kind of Brush to Use.

rub the brush over your hand until it is oil. Now brush the hair and you will see it begin to glow. That is the French recipe for oiling the hair.

WOMEN TAKE UP BOOKPLATES.

COLLECTING THEM A FAD OF THE PRESENT SEASON.

Family History in Some Modern Feminine Bookplates and Bits of Personal Belongings in Others—Mounted in Snake-skin Books Made for the Purpose.

A. Simonson THE ROMAN BRAID Will be the Most Popular Coiffure for 1906. GRAY & WHITE HAIR. FOR LADIES WIGS FOR GENTLEMEN. HAIR DRESSING AND HAIR COLORING.



EMPIRE EVENING GOWNS OF GAUZE, CREPE, LACE AND MOUSSELINE.

are too extreme to be generally accepted, and the picturesque quality of the Empire gown appeals strongly to the artists who garner ideas for those same fashion journals.

Only a few weeks ago there was a report that the fate of the empire street gown was at length decided, because Paquin had finally taken it up, and acceptance by Paquin meant unquestioned vogue; but subsequent reports indicated no such peaceful certainty.

The cutting and making of a truly successful and artistic Empire street gown is too difficult a thing to be undertaken lightly, and even when well made such models are becoming only to the exceptional figure.

There is in the transparent materials that Parisians find the Empire models most satisfactory, and the best of beautiful evening gowns emphasizing this point have been designed by the leading dressmakers of Paris.

It was for an elaborate tea gown that another of the models pictured here was designed, and this model would be excellent in line even though copied in less pretentious materials.

We have seen a teagown of pale yellow Henrietta cloth, verging on the apron in line, which was Empire in design and very simple save for a little lace trimming and a small bolero of velvet in a rich brown or orange tinge, applied all over in a stunning high relief embroidery of dull gold and silver.

Record of a Marrying Parson. Hereford correspondence Philadelphia Record. The Rev. F. K. Hunsicker, pastor of St. Peter's Church of Milltown, holds Berks county's record for the number of weddings conducted in 1905.

Yankee Enterprise in Mexico. From the Washington Post. "In Mexico," said Mr. Hughes of St. Louis, "I met an enterprising American everywhere. Monterey is almost a Yankee town and an evidence of its progress is the construction of a \$15,000,000 steel plant."

Town to Give Big Dance to Farmers. Aberdeen correspondence St. Paul Pioneer Press. The farmers of Brown and adjoining counties are to have the time of their lives on February 15, according to the plans of Manager Charles Gottschalk of the new auditorium.

"Your hair is like your hands, easily cleaned, but it takes a lot of rinsing water to restore the color."

There is a girl who always washes her hair in snow water in winter. She takes enough snow to fill a wash basin. This she sets in a warm place, adding an equal amount of water from the faucet.

When it is all melted and mixed it is ready for the hair. This makes a nice sort of shampoo water. The hair should be rinsed under running water. You need a little spray, and this should be turned upon the hair until there is not a particle of soap left in it.

Don't dry it in the dark. This makes it dull and heavy. When you are dressing the hair and have finished combing it take the brush from the box and run it lightly a dozen times through the hair.

There are some new French recipes out this year for making the hair shine. There are oils which are hastily rubbed over the hair to give it a brilliant finish.

For it is the aim of the woman collector to secure as many and various designs as possible, and rivalry exists as to who shall secure the largest collection.

Many women whose families date back to Colonial times have bookplates of historic value with armorial bearings or representations of incidents either in the family life or in the history of the country.

Mrs. John Kendrick Bangs owns a bookplate of her husband's choosing showing two columns which frame a sketch of a corner of their library.

Thought It Was a Secret. From the Washington Post. Judge O. M. Spencer, a St. Joseph, Mo., lawyer, tells this one on himself.

Growing Lemons in Kentucky. From the Louisville Post. S. H. McKim, one of the best known residents of Shelby county, is convinced that lemons can be raised in Kentucky as he has grown them himself.

For instance Mrs. Kernochan has a bookplate showing a picture of her favorite hunter in the act of taking a fence surmounting two bushes, below which is a riding whip, gauntlets and other equipment of the chase.

Mrs. Elizabeth H. Long Spruell owns an exceedingly pretty bookplate. An outdoor scene has the Shakespearean quotation engraved along one side.

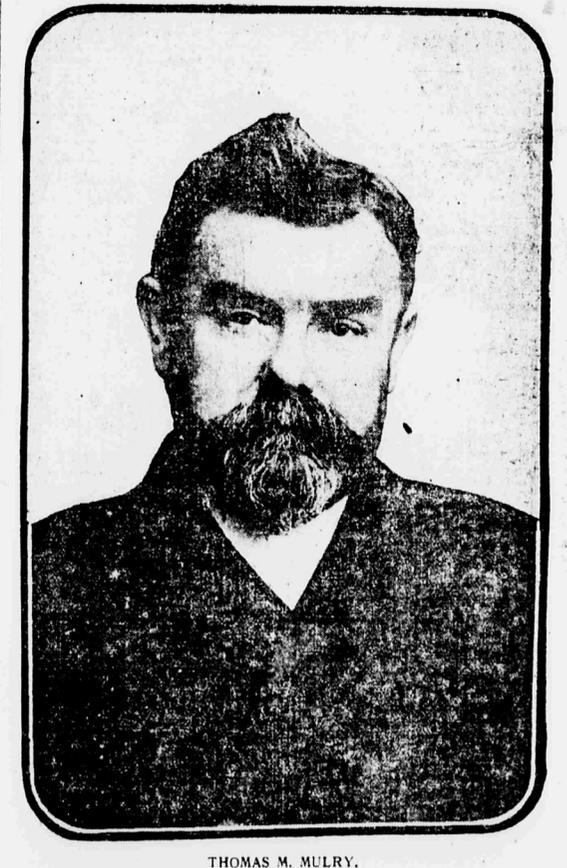
A favorite Christmas gift this season from husbands to wives was a bookplate, according to an artist who designs bookplates.

"I don't know how many men come to me with orders for bookplates as Christmas gifts for their wives," said he.

"That's not at all strange that women of to-day want something quite different from those formerly in use. Originally heraldic designs were mostly used.

constructed for the purpose. The leaves are of double thicknesses of heavy manilla paper. The plates are pasted down on mounts of a stiff white ledger paper and are then placed in the book four on a page by slipping the corners of the mounts into slots cut for the purpose in the page.

active member of the boards of several banks and trust companies he has had much experience in banking matters.



THOMAS M. MULRY.

public for the deep interest he takes in the charitable organizations of the city, particularly those connected with the Roman Catholic Church.

organizations. Some of the trustees are Charles F. Foran, James G. Johnson, Herman Ridder, Myles Tierney, Michael E. Grace, Michael J. Drummond, Joseph P. Bannon, James Clarke and Frank S. Gannon.