

Next Tuesday!

Watch the daily papers for an adv. from

HABIGHORST & CO.

They have something special and certainly unusual to offer you then, and it will pay you to watch for it. They will explain all about it

Tuesday,

and you will find it in all of Tuesday's papers. Watch for it, and you will come down Wednesday and visit the establishment of

HABIGHORST & CO.,

Corner Seventh and Wacouta.

Crepe de Chine Leads.

Lightning Pattern Which Is Displayed in Several Colors.

Special Correspondence of the Globe.

NEW YORK, July 22.—Everything is crepe de Chine, that is, everything in which that material can be utilized. The newest patterns are responsible for this, and the one which I think is the best is a pattern which nothing else can describe more clearly than the word "lightning." There are two or three colors of this pattern. One is on a white surface with wavy lines of two shades of green and black. Another charming combination of color is in two shades of red with black lines on a white ground. On a white ground again there are two or three mauves alternating with a black design.

A pattern crepe de Chine is very successfully used, for the sake of a little variety, in place of foulard. It makes a charming garden party frock for instance, trimmed with a vest of soft white lisse, or lace insertions of either white or black. In all the years that I have known anything about fashions, I never have seen crepe de Chine approach anything like its present popularity. What is more, it seems to be anything but a fleeting fashion.

There is a gauze with a new title to be seen. It is called "gaze diabolique." It has a coarse canvas ground with an open work pattern in black and white upon it. This same pattern is charming in either blue, red or green. I notice that the gauzes mostly have a canvas foundation with a broken design running over their surface. A pretty blue with a green design is effective, black and white exercises its perennial charm, and there are several plaid gauzes of the gayest colors, with the plaid used as a background and a design of silk intruding its influence over this in two or three colors.

The very handsome gown of crepe de Chine which I have seen thus far this season was of cream color over pale blue pink silk. The bodice had rows of real Valenciennes insertion let in on each side of the front, with a puffing of silk muslin between. The sleeves were slightly full on the seam, and at the top was a small bouffant with an epaulette of pink silk, almost hidden with a Louis XVI. knot made of the Valenciennes insertion. On each side of the skirt at the top was a similar but much larger knot, made of wider insertion, the ends falling toward the back of the skirt, the crepe of the skirt cut away under those arrangements to show the pale pink through.

There are some lovely new brocades, perhaps the best being those with a suggestion of a lace pattern outlined with dark satin on a pale ground. There is one of these with a pale red and white shaded ground, a pattern in dark red and white upon it, another in mauve and pearl color being equally attractive. Then there is a range of colors showing roses in pale tints with broad stems. Very pleasing brocades show carnations all of one color on a ground to match. This pattern is at its happiest on silver grey, and on ever grey, too, there is a capital design in small hills.

A design of Guelder roses is delightful

again on a pale green ground with a pattern in white. This would be charming in a tea gown with a lace collar and long lace ends, a soft crepe de Chine vest and sleeves in white, the high Medici collar being also of the lace. A conventional pattern in white on a ground of satin looks particularly well in the turquoise tone, and a very lovely striped brocade shows a chintz-like design, alternating with black and white stripes.

Let me say a word about foulard, for this material continues to appear, blue and white being particularly successful in conventional patterns. A very pretty foulard that I especially noticed was of pale café au lait, with a white pattern all over it. The bodice has a white plastron in front of silk muslin going across in fine pleats, and white revers edged with guipure insertion of a yellowish tint, outlined with the narrowest brown velvet. The sleeves were plain with a row of the guipure and are lovely, and may have white tulle. The skirt had a wide flounce, headed with the same guipure and velvet, and was worn over a deep rose-colored silk underskirt. The hat was exquisite, of soft cream Manila straw, with black ostrich feathers, some standing up a little, some gracefully shading the face. On the left the straw was slightly turned up with a cluster of flowers shaded from palest pink to deep red and having black centers.

An absolute new idea this season is the use of grass lawn for cloaks, both large and small. Of course, a lining of silk is essential, and, when carefully chosen, the effect is excellent. These look particularly well over light shot silk, and the material is often supplemented by pretty embroidery and killings of silk and grass lawn. A pattern of white is equally successful. Another variety of the same kind has stripes of shaded silk of two inch intervals. This is practically merely a finer quality of the same thing, with the addition of the silk patterns and stripes, and is intended to be used for the same general purpose.

The fat has come forth that the bonnet must go. Only quite elderly ladies are wearing bonnets nowadays. Toques or berets of pliable satin straw take the place of the capotes, once so much in favor. Of course, strings may be put on the smaller toques, and these take away the youthful effect, so that ladies who wish to be fashionable and yet not too juvenile in appearance may compromise on black velvet or tulle strings. Some of the toques in the soft gray shades are lovely, and may have white tulle trimmings and strings with a bunch of white opeal gray ostrich tips. These are quite appropriate for any but very elderly ladies, and are almost universally becoming.

Time was when colored kid shoes were unknown, at least to fashion, and satin was utilized entirely, in shades to match the different costumes. Now, however, kid shoes are made in so many artistic colorings that it is possible to have a perfect match, and it is not to be denied that soft, pliable kid is preferable in every way to satin, except perhaps for evening slippers. A brand new idea is the Elinore shoe. This has a band of gold leather turning down from the top and forming a square across the instep. It is matched by a gilt heel, which is quite a novelty. This is singularly effective and much worn.

Gauzy Ribbons.
Gauzy ribbons are much used in trimming the thin gowns, in bows and in sashes. The Puritan says: It is considered particularly good style to have a ribbon in black on a colored gown or in some little peculiarity which might escape the casual eye. This makes much for style. The colored gauzy sashes are not of ribbon at all, but are made. It is only in black that the ribbon is permissible. One white gown, made of chiffon and trimmed in fine lace insertion, which is put on in wheels, has a sash of bright green chiffon edged on the bottom with corded tucks and three little fine frills. These sashes are about 10 inches in width.

Mediums in China Painting.
Various mediums are used in china painting, so that if you find that one is unpleasant for you, you are advised to select another equally good and more agreeable. Lavender oil and alcohol, half and half, are mixed with great success. There are also rectified spirits of tar, fat oil and turpentine. Turpentine is preferred by workmen, and is most in use in workshops and factories. Amateurs who only paint occasionally should not buy more than a quart at a time, for it grows fat by standing and becomes unfit for use except for fat oil. The best quality can be had at the paint stores, where there is a greater demand for it than at the drugists, so there is no danger of getting that which is old and fatty. Beeswax is 2 or 3 cents a quart cheaper at the paint stores. Take your own bottle, and you can buy a quart for 10 or 14 cents.—ART Amateur.

Sponge Cake.
Beat the yolks of five eggs till light and thick. Add the grated rind of a lemon and gradually a cup of sugar, beating all the time, then the juice of a half a lemon. Beat the whites of five eggs till dry. Add one-half of them to the yolks and sugar, folding them in lightly. Sift in one-half a cup of sifted flour. Fold in the other half of the whites in same manner. Bake in a tin, without stirring, and half a cup more of sifted flour. Bake in moderate oven, in tin pan, about fifty minutes. Cool in the inverted pan.—Boston Cooking School Magazine.

Sentenced Five.
In administering medicine to children the unpleasant taste may be almost wholly concealed by a little peppermint candy taken just before and just after the dose. Even butter dishes may be artistic, in witness whereof are escalloped shells of silver with peas lining.

Coffee is said to have a better flavor if heated before the water is poured over it. The attention of carvers is called to silver bone holders, which fit over the bone and are held in place by a thumb screw. People who take only a light breakfast can add to its nourishing qualities by heating the whites of an egg into a fine cereal. Silver-mounted cut glass is now in special demand. Claret pitchers, ice cream and fruit dishes, salad bowls and serving cups in new designs afford a glittering display.

Every Coupon
Helps to push your favorite candidate toward the top. Cut yours out now.



A MOST SURPRISING SUMMER COUTURE.



This charming mauve muslin gown has the lengthened skirt which is, no doubt, to appear this coming season. Also the tunic or overskirt.

Cupid's Father Confessor.

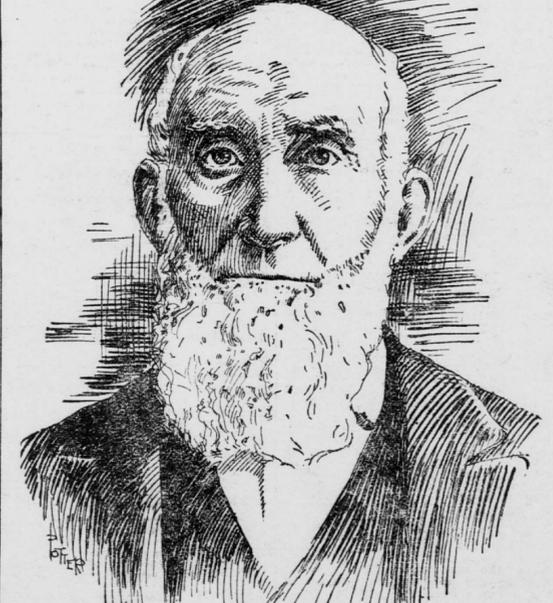
Has Already Married More Than One Thousand Couples.

Special Correspondence of the Globe.
AUBURN, Ind., July 22.—In neither Kentucky nor Wisconsin, the two states who have boasted of men who devoted themselves to marrying others, is there a man who can hold a claim to such a record as that of the Rev. W. L. Meese. He has married more than 1,200 couples in his pastorate of fifty years, and he has accomplished this feat in a legitimate fashion, and not by causing it to be noised abroad

ers himself as following Biblical instructions in doing thus. Never a marriage occurs before him which is not accompanied by plain and pleasing remarks to the bride and groom advising them in several ways as to the best method of married existence. In other words, Mr. Meese strives to make the first steps in the nuptial path smoother than they generally are to the untired couple.

Whether or not Mr. Meese is right

A BRAVE MAN.



Rev. William L. Meese, who has the courage to face several thousand people, has married at a grand reunion. Will he be lynched or lauded as the patron saint of matrimony?

that he was ready to marry anybody and everybody at any and all times. Mr. Meese is one of those men who thoroughly believe that men and women are put into this world to wed, and the pride he takes in the number of couples he has made one arises, he says, from the fact that he consid-

Royal makes the food pure, wholesome and delicious.



ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

trary, he claims to be able to show that the men are all law-abiding citizens and the women good wives and mothers in every instance. He is very fond of discussing the question which forms the topic of Max Nordau's work—the degeneracy of man.

Mr. Meese holds that man is not degenerate, but, on the contrary, is becoming more and more advanced, and that the only way for him to reach that stage of advancement which renders him a worthy citizen and a benefit to the world is to marry. The old gentleman talks for hours on the fact, as he terms it, that marriage always broadens man, and declares that, if men and women would only marry with the right idea in view, and never lose sight of the object which in their union they sought to obtain, the jails and penitentiaries would be sparsely filled and the prosperity of the country increase in tremendous ratio.

All these things does Mr. Meese state to whoever is ready to listen to him, and every year he delivers them in a sermon at the most peculiar reunion any one ever heard of—that of couples which he has married. At the last reunion, in June, there were more than 1,000 couples present who had been made man and wife by Mr. Meese. Each of them was heartily congratulated by him and each thanked him cordially for the part he had taken in performing the legal ceremony which brought about their happiness.

The strangest feature of these reunions which Mr. Meese organizes is to observe the happiness which is prevalent among all those who attend. The youngest couple at the latest reunion were aged 17 and 21, the oldest 54 and 67. Some of them had been married 40 years and the youngest ones scarcely 40 years, and it was a conundrum as to which was the happiest of the extremes. Most of them had been married in Auburn and it was as if a regime of happiness had been freed to wander about the place. There was billing and cooing on every side, and it is doubtful if in all his days Cupid ever rioted in so small a village to so great an extent.

Then the children—for Mr. Meese says that the Bible declares that one should increase and replenish the earth. Consequently the children are, according to his idea, a direct fulfillment of the Biblical law. Pretty good children they are as a whole, although, like every flock, they have among them some black sheep. Still the embryo men and women will manage fairly well, and if the world never saw worse it would be much better. It was an odd sight to see Mr. Meese surrounded by a regiment of children, for taking them altogether they would average at least one to each couple. Think of a thousand children set free in a strange village, and most of them unacquainted with one another. One would think that pandemonium would immediately reign, but it was not so bad as it might have been. It would have, however, made a very respectable Fourth of July.

There never was such an opportunity in the world for a person to study the question as to whether marriage is a failure. All ages, all experiences, all periods of married life were open to the student of such a topic, but if any one tried it he failed to make public the result of his deductions. Mr. Meese, in his index in no bragging doctio regarding his achievements, but is quite convinced that no one preacher has ever married more couples than has he. He thinks that the success of his reunion is the only one of its kind that has ever taken place. It should take some legal form, and so at the coming meeting of the married ones in August, he proposes to have a board of directors, etc., the time for fixing the meetings being left in the hands of the executive committee.

Mr. Meese's intention would immediately reign, but it was not so bad as it might have been. It would have, however, made a very respectable Fourth of July. There never was such an opportunity in the world for a person to study the question as to whether marriage is a failure. All ages, all experiences, all periods of married life were open to the student of such a topic, but if any one tried it he failed to make public the result of his deductions. Mr. Meese, in his index in no bragging doctio regarding his achievements, but is quite convinced that no one preacher has ever married more couples than has he. He thinks that the success of his reunion is the only one of its kind that has ever taken place. It should take some legal form, and so at the coming meeting of the married ones in August, he proposes to have a board of directors, etc., the time for fixing the meetings being left in the hands of the executive committee.

Mr. Meese's intention would immediately reign, but it was not so bad as it might have been. It would have, however, made a very respectable Fourth of July. There never was such an opportunity in the world for a person to study the question as to whether marriage is a failure. All ages, all experiences, all periods of married life were open to the student of such a topic, but if any one tried it he failed to make public the result of his deductions. Mr. Meese, in his index in no bragging doctio regarding his achievements, but is quite convinced that no one preacher has ever married more couples than has he. He thinks that the success of his reunion is the only one of its kind that has ever taken place. It should take some legal form, and so at the coming meeting of the married ones in August, he proposes to have a board of directors, etc., the time for fixing the meetings being left in the hands of the executive committee.

Mr. Meese's intention would immediately reign, but it was not so bad as it might have been. It would have, however, made a very respectable Fourth of July. There never was such an opportunity in the world for a person to study the question as to whether marriage is a failure. All ages, all experiences, all periods of married life were open to the student of such a topic, but if any one tried it he failed to make public the result of his deductions. Mr. Meese, in his index in no bragging doctio regarding his achievements, but is quite convinced that no one preacher has ever married more couples than has he. He thinks that the success of his reunion is the only one of its kind that has ever taken place. It should take some legal form, and so at the coming meeting of the married ones in August, he proposes to have a board of directors, etc., the time for fixing the meetings being left in the hands of the executive committee.

Mr. Meese's intention would immediately reign, but it was not so bad as it might have been. It would have, however, made a very respectable Fourth of July. There never was such an opportunity in the world for a person to study the question as to whether marriage is a failure. All ages, all experiences, all periods of married life were open to the student of such a topic, but if any one tried it he failed to make public the result of his deductions. Mr. Meese, in his index in no bragging doctio regarding his achievements, but is quite convinced that no one preacher has ever married more couples than has he. He thinks that the success of his reunion is the only one of its kind that has ever taken place. It should take some legal form, and so at the coming meeting of the married ones in August, he proposes to have a board of directors, etc., the time for fixing the meetings being left in the hands of the executive committee.



Mills at Cold Spring, Minn. Made from No. 1 Hard Wheat. Never surpassed and seldom in quality equaled. We solicit your patronage.

FOR SALE BY
Michael Bros. Andrew Schuch.
P. T. Wagner. Willharber & Co.
Reynolds & Reynolds. J. Ryan.
McIntosh & Jones. John Lutz.
E. S. Clark. Geo. E. Teasdale.
Twin City Tea Co. M. Ruben.
W. H. Kane. E. W. Stewart.
H. Allison. Geo. H. Johnson.
Mechan & Co. White & Co.
Donohue & Co. A. C. Jordan.
Trautman & Gregory. J. H. Parkins.
Yarka Bros. & Co. J. J. Thompson.
Miller & Co. P. O. Grady.
Clark Bros. Geo. Hillan.

And All Leading Grocers.
JAMES C. SCOTT,
Manager Flour Department,
Foley Bros. & Kelly Mercantile Co.,
St. Paul, Minn.

The sight of the hundreds of happy children, and the handsome, enjoyable and pretty maidens, all offspring of these unions, which I had assisted in making, was almost sufficient in itself to fill my heart with happiness, for it afforded me the greatest gratification. "A little incident of the day occurs to me. During the afternoon address, delivered by Mr. Meese, the speaker asked who among the men had never spoken a hard word to their wives. A hand was raised in the audience, and the name was called. I found it belonged to a young man I had married the day before. "As nearly every family had brought well-filled baskets, most enjoyable luncheon was partaken of in the grove in picnic fashion, and it was along in the afternoon before the start was made for various homes, every one declaring that the reunion was one of the most enjoyable events of their lives. —"W. L. Meese."

QUIET WEDDINGS IN ORDER.

Brides Show a Strong Tendency Toward Economical Ideas.

It is decreed that the summer bride will have many maid to her to her to the altar. In fact, one fashionable bride-elect has invited ten of her best girl friends to sit in the front pews during the ceremony, the bridesmaids to be white and to be her bodyguard in a measure, but they will not escort her either to or from the chancel. She will go in with her best maid, and come back with her husband. She will stand at the foot of the chancel until she has been united to her betrothed; then they advance up the steps of the chancel to the minister, the ten bridesmaids in front of the church standing as brides and groom pass out. It is considered more artistic for the bride to be the central feature, and not be contrasted with others. This is why it is decreed she shall stand at the altar, the only woman among the black coats of the men.

If she doesn't wish to hurt the feelings of girl friends by ignoring them let her do as this bride will do—ask them to sit in front of her. The bridesmaids are getting less in vogue. Whatever is to be done in a social way awaits the pair's return. The honeymoon is to go traveling to large cities on the honeymoon is not good form. That sentimental period must be spent in some quiet town or country place, or maybe some picturesque wayward spot. Even if the pair are fortunate enough to have a European trip in store for them, it takes a few days after the honeymoon period of two weeks to get into the groove of a European trip in store for them, it takes a few days after the honeymoon period of two weeks to get into the groove of a European trip in store for them, it takes a few days after the honeymoon period of two weeks to get into the groove of a European trip in store for them.

The bride gown is not so elaborate as formerly. It is of exquisite texture, but made plain, perfectly. The train is not so long, and the bodice is high-necked and with long sleeves. No jewels should be worn, and the veil, unless an heirloom, of lace, should be of a very light color, and the wreath of orange blossoms is out, but she wears at the left side of her head a knot of these flowers.

The new fashions have a short piece over the face, which is thrown back as she comes out of the church. Elaborate trousseaus are also going out. The most frivolous of women even have found that fashions change too quickly, and the majority of social demands are not sufficient to require any great outlay of costumes. For the June bride, the nobby tailor frock, a gremoine for visiting, then the usual complement of muslins, gingham and shirt waists. She is not supposed to be marrying a man that can't give her a new gown for a year or so.

As for the dozen of underwear, this is "out," too. It can be expressed in the saying of a very bright, well-known girl in this city, who, when queried as to her trousseau of lingerie, said: "Oh, I just put fresh bows on the ones I had."

Sensible girl. For nowadays all wholesome, well-kept girls are supposed to have all that is necessary in the way of underwear at all times.

Have you a Gas Range in your house?
You can get them at the office of the Gas Light Company, 381 Jackson street, at astonishing low prices if taken at once, and remember they make all connections free, both for house and range. All gas appliances warranted to be perfect in every particular.

There is but One
Yellowstone Park. If you die without seeing it, your life has missed something. Go to Northern Pacific city ticket office, Minneapolis and St. Paul, at once and get tickets.

ICE CREAM
—FOR—
SUNDAY'S DINNER.
Telephone 281.
MILTON DAIRY CO.,
Ninth and Wabasha.