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The popular "zipper" fastening is seen in a muff carried with a mink coat. The muff is of tabac brown cloth with bands of mink near both ends and a slit, zipper fastened, across the front under which is a pocket for vanity or purse.

A deep cape collar of black lame worn on a black evening dress had two flat pink roses near the left shoulder.

It is said that the sleeveless frock will again be popular next summer.

The favorite colors at Palm Beach so far this season are said to be peppermint green, coral and pink.

Taffeta promises to be a favorite trimming for spring dresses.

A mink coat introducing side panels has the panels extended like a sunburst effect in the back.

An interesting evening wrap of silver and black brocade has a pointed cape arrangement at the back which is outlined with silver fringe.

Printed georgette patterned in a paisley design of old pink and green shades is cleverly draped in a three tiered effect. Worn with it is a green willowed ostrich boa.

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A new broom will sweep even cleaner than new brooms usually do—and longer—if the strands are tightly tied together and the broom soaked for an hour in very hot water.

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Bread crusts to be stowed away for crumbs will not mold if they are first browned in a slow, almost cold oven.

When washing white silk rinse it in a solution of one teaspoon of alcohol to one quart of water.

Ebony should be rubbed well with a soft rag sprinkled with salad oil to bring out a brilliant polish.

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## THE PASSING OF THE WOODSHED; A GOOD PLACE FOR IDLING

(New York Herald-Tribune)

The roof of your neighbor's woodshed has fallen in. Will he rebuild it? Probably he has steam heat, a cellar full of coal and burns gas in the kitchen range, so that this last and delightful relic of an older generation will soon be gone, like the buggy, the well sweep and the spinning wheel.

The woodshed was always the man's domain. No woman ever ventured into it except when the men were off for the day and an extra bit of wood was needed to put the finishing brown on the pie. On most farms it was more than a woodshed and held besides a work bench, the chopping block, the axes, the grindstone and the two-man crosscut saw and bucksaw. There were also such uncommon machines as a horse for shaving barrel hoops or basket splints, and near the big rivers, all the seines, eel pots and other gear for fishing. Often there were pelt drying on board stretchers or nailed, fur side down, to the wall.

On stormy days one could work or rest free from the axations of indoors. If one went to look for a friend the woodshed was where one looked first, and when found he might offer to go to the cellar for a jug of familiar juice which could be enjoyed in peace and quickly hidden if necessary behind the woodpile or in a barrel. Likely enough there was a well-worn path from woodshed to cellar door. In spring, when eggs were plentiful, a few might be taken from the nests, broken into a pitcher and beaten with a stick having two cross-pieces set in splits at right angles at one end, to be mixed with the golden liquid from the cellar into a potent and delightful combination.

It was the general storage place for all the lumber supplies of the farm. Sometimes there were oak knees, sawn out in previous winters from a tree which was full of good knees for boats. Pieces of soft pine for whittling

and innumerable knickknacks saved for possible future use gave the place an air of overflowing with rich opportunities. For the collector the chances were often exciting. There might be an antique salt glaze jar, once used for paint but now forgotten; old bottles, discarded hand made door latches, brass kettles and other treasures. Many things once lightly valued have been found there.

However delightful the woodshed may be as a place to work in it is for idling that it finds its highest use. Here on late winter days, when it is slushy under foot, the freshly cut cordwood is sawn into lengths for the cook stoves, split into smaller pieces and neatly piled. The carelessly unloaded cordwood outside gradually decreases, while the stacks inside grow. Sitting on the chopping block and kicking the sawdust which makes a warm cushion for one's feet, one is cheered by the soft sunlight of February streaming in toward noontime. One hears the "drin, drin" from melting snow on the roof, the soft murmur of the wind in the trees, the "tick, tock" of the borer working in some chunk in the woodpile. The air is fragrant with the odor of pine and cedar and pungent oak.

Stray breezes bring unmistakable hints of moist earth warming in the sunshine. Drowsy peace hovers above. Becoming attentive to the low sounds the delicate fragrances and the soft light inside, one begins to meditate, preparing one's self to meet the future. The thoughts fly forward to spring, with its delights of long days, open weather and work from which may come profitable harvests to relieve one of care and provide some pleasure and luxury for an existence still at the mercy of sun, wind and rain.

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