### THE FASHIONS

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FALL FROCKS AND FABRICS. Although crepes of various kinds are ng offered for fall frocks and many believe that serges and such things will have to stand aside for it and for sister fabrics, there are many new and nteresting materials being shown and being used by smart tailors and dressmakers for making the utility frock. It seems to be an indisputable fact that black is the leading note in crepes and satins, but when it comes to the wool dress our hearts re-





Quick Lunch; Home or Office.



# on it!

Mrs. L. E. Guenette has returned visiting her sister in Detroit. Wm. Houston of Moose Jaw is visiting riends and relatives at Camlachie.

Mrs. S. J. Martin and family have returned from a month's holiday spent at Port Bruce.

Miss Lillian Goarley, Stedwell street, has returned from a delightful motor trip to Flint, Mich. Mr. Morrell Blackie, who has spent

the past two months in England, has returned to the city. Miss Kae Beattle, Queen's avenue, has

returned from a six-weeks holiday in Mr. and Mrs. Cherrin and daughter

Helen are visiting friends and relatives in New York and New Jersey.

Rev. Mr. McCormick, pastor of Hyatt Avenue Methodist Church, who has been holidaying in Bayfield for the past nonth, has returned home.

common name of velour, broadcloth and bolivia, now comes to the fore under new names. Silk and cashmere duvetyns are being shown with undiminished favor, and just as these are being used for coats and suits, so are the heavier materials.

The days of the Puritans with their hand loom fabrics are a strange contrast to the softer materials woven on our modern looms. Such material used principally for sports attire has been so greatly improved upon that when one sees the newest suits of tweeds and homespuns, all that remains to remind us of the spinning

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## CLUB NEWS

CAR TO BE RAFFLED.

The new Ford Sedan to be raffled off at the Fair has been secured and will be taken through the streets mounted on a truck on Labor Day. Tickets for the raffle will be sold from the truck.

RIDOUT STREET BOOTH AT FAIR.
The Ladies' Aid of the Bidout Street
Methodist Church who have undertaken
the responsibility of raising money to
pay off the parsonage debt will take
a booth at the Fair this fall, as they

a booth at the ran did last year.

Meals will be sold, with special homemade cakes and plum puddings. Certain nights have been set aside for the making of the puddings, and any ladies who would like to help are invited to

The members of the Ladies' Aid in Charge of the booth are Mrs. E. M. Longcloth, cambric, muslin, lawn, crepe and outing flannel could be used for this design.

S. Wilson and Mrs. Percy Taylor.

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### HOME ECONOMICS



space is everywhere to be had, and nardly anywhere put to good use. Second, there must be organization to make play interesting and growth-pro-ducing. Games, the great socializing factor of play, are not known instinctively; they have to learn, and, if learn ed, taught. A group of boys will play baseball with very little teaching, but some they must have, if only from an older boy. Lastly, games must be played which use the muscles of the played which use the muscles of the trunk and arms as well as of the legs. We have two sets of muscles, the fundamental, or large muscles of the trunk, arms and legs, and the accessory, or small muscles of the fingers, and speach. The former are the first to come, both in the race and in the child, and the legs ters with the company of eld age. paralysis, or any progressive decay of the nervous system. The second are the last to come, the first to go, and

involve delicate co-ordinations.

are, however, the most in use in modern life, and involve severe nervous strain. month of August at Port Bruce.

Master Vernon Uptigrove is spending his vacation with his aunt. Mrs. Wm. Longfield, Jr., at Mount Brydges.

Master Jack Millman has returned to his home in this city after spending most of the summer in the lake at Bayfield.

It costs many times the nervous effort to write one's name than it costs to walk across the floor. Obviously, children with the fundamental muscles first, to give nervous stability and release the accessory muscles from strain.

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### Personal Health Service

medical staff.

Every general hospital which pretends to serve the community should provide wards, roofs, porches and open air spaces for tuberculous patients. Such provisions afford people in moderate circumstances the opportunity of receiving the sort of training which enables them to become safe members of a family and to chase the cure in their own homes if they do not go to resorts for treatment. A great many treatment is used to such a hospital because there would be no stigma attached to admission to a general hospital, and unfortunately the "great white plague" howelers of the earlier days of the antituberculosis campaign succeeded in stigmatizing tuberculosis hospitals in the lay mind.



Come and assist.

Next week there will be a combined social evening and vegetable shower held at the church, to which all are the church all are the church to which all a

for this design.

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answer your letter before long. Mother Pearl, have been watching the column for a letter from you. Thank you, Holly, for coming to my help through the column. Ans.-The address you asked for has

The Eighteenth Block. Dear Miss Grey.—Will you put me down for a quilt block?
Could you send me the song, "Fair Charlotte"? CHEERFUL FACE.
Ans.—Thank you, Cheerful Face, for
offering to make a block. I am sorry,
but there isn't a copy of the song
in the Mail-Box. Kindly send in your CHEERFUL FACE. name and address again, as it does not seem to be on our family list. Dear Miss Grey,-Have just read your

And"—he gave a curious little smile— "there's something else that I must tell interesting column and saw where Elgin Lass wants to correspond with me. last to go with the coming of old age, I would be very glad to if she would write first. So, now, as I am sending write first. So, now, as I am sending in my address and hope that it will be put on file, also sent on to Elgin Lass. Then Elgin, I will be looking for a letter pretty soon. You should see my flower bed. It is all out in bloom.

Well, I must close for now, and if anyone wants to correspond all right if they write first. I think it a great idea. Wishing all great luck.

Ans.—If Elgin Lass will send a stamped, self-addressed envelope your address will be forwarded to her, Irish Pat. tirely unexpected.

Veranda Chats.

Dear Miss Grey.—I wrote a few days ago re directions for bead portieres. When cleaning yesterday I found them, and must thank Ole Mammy Dinan again for the same. I hope we soon have a letter from her, and glad I will save her the bother of copying directions again. I wonder if there is a reader kind enough to send me some old magazines, the more pictures the better, as I want them to make the portiere with, and it takes 600 beads, and I must use colored paper. If I were to buy the magazines I would have to read them all, and I am afraid I would not get the portiere made. When I get started to read a good story I never leave it until I have finished, and one cannot read and work, too. I have just finished "The Trail of '95" by Robert Service. It is a book of the west, telling of the fate that fell to the men who went to look for gold. Here is a verse from one of his poems:

An Old Cistern.

I have had more or less rheumatism and neuritis for ten years. Under our house there is an sold cistern. Would that cause it? (S. G.)

Answer.—No. The question implies anxiety about dampness. Dampness is not a cause of disease. Not outside of almanacs, that is. The only disease.

I con think of that might have its art.

I inclose my mite to the S. C. H. Hoping this does not find the W. P. B. Will sign myself, KATHARINE, Ans.—1. Friday, 2. Friday, 3. Tuesday, 4. Wednesday, 5. Sunday, Thank you, Katharine, for the hospital mite in-I can think of that might have its ori-gin in that cistern is malaria, if the anopholes breed of mosquito has access

Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

Homes are built on sacrifice, wrecked by selfishness.—Henry F. Cope.

Attention, July.

Dear Miss Grey,—I see in The Advertiser today where Mother's Only Girl will exchange a yellow for a white chrysanthemum root. Will you please send her address? Will inclose stamped envelope. Three have written to me for the address of stamped rugs which I spoke of in my last letter. The way the offers are coming in to make a block for the quilt it will soon be done. I should like very much to do one as I like that kind of work, but really haven't the time at present. Perhaps I

I like that kind of work, but really haven't the time at present. Perhaps I can help in some way later on. I should be very glad to get a root of a red chrysanthemum. Will send white for it if wished.

JULY.

Ans.—I am sorry you did not receive Motherless Miss' address, July, and hope the ones you asked for this time reach you, as they are already on the way. Thank you very much, July, for the membering our hospital fund. Also



TOY FRIENDS.

Cynthia Grey's

"These toys would all be very nice

Part Six.

It seemed as if midnight was a long time coming, for the little toy dog was quite impatient to go to the Land of Neglected Toys once more to meet the little doll with the faded dress. He watched the hands of the big clock all day, and never before had they seemed to go so slowly.

Four, five, six o'clock! Six more hours and midnight would be there—a whole quarter of a day.!

"Oh," sighed the little toy dog. "Will midnight never come?"

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nood to listen to the girl.

comply.

haven't succeeded, let me tell you that.

you, and it's this: You'd better be pretty

His scrutiny was curious and inter LXVII.—Suspicion.

"A thief!" repeated Eve, the color bbing from her face. "Isn't that a-a He then proceeded: "Career' is the wrong word, of course. Your life is too lethargic for the rather extraordinary thing to say?"
Her guardian did not flinch as he reword 'career.' Besides, there's an implication of success, too, in the term.
And you're not successful, Eve, in any "There's no good arguing this matter. 'line' at all. No-not even in a capti-

I've had suspicions of you for some time, my dear! Personally, I think this last trick is one of the shabbiest that you ever played—and that's saying something!" "I watched you mercilessly pursue young Dick Calardin," went Eve commenced to brave the situation out, summoning a score of plausible arguments to refute the accusation.

But Carrington Bellairs was in no should use the word 'transfer,' since the it!" "I know what I know-and that is, young chap never at any time belonged that you're at the bottom of this business, Eve! You took the money and did Carrington Bellairs flicked off some everything you could to throw suspicion on poor little Miss Drew! Well, you

ash from the end of his cigarette. It was rather stimulating, telling this compla-"I never wanted Dick," interpolated

"Oh, yes, you did—just so long as you thought the boy had money. Money was civil to Miss Drew, because I fully intend her to become my wife!" what you wanted—the greedy urge for money that even prompted you to rob my safe! No, Eve, don't contradict me! Eve's heart sank to her boots-although the announcement was not en-If you do, I may send for the police and sift the whole affair to the very bottom. She changed her tack. Her voice took on a soft and suppliant note.
"I'm awfully sorry that you feel so So, be careful!"

Eve had the sense to maintain a sulky And please don't silence. Her guardian went on in an undertone

hardly towards me. And please don't think that I dislike Miss Drew! It isn't "It's just that you're determined to further your own end at no matter what cost to any other human being?" interpolated her candid analysis of the following the followin whatever the fellow calls himself—is of a totally different stamp. But he's much nearer to your level, Eve. Only—well, I'd be rather sorry for any woman inner pocket of his coat, and surveyed Eve with calmness. "Sit down—and let me tell you a few home truths!"

Eve sorely against the grain had to gleam in his eye, and that eye fixed well on the main chance, too. The only rea-Eve, sorely against the grain, had to son he hangs on to you is—shall I en-lighten you?—to get next to me, Miss continued, still in that level even voice Eve, and incidentally ner or not there would be a worth-dowry with you, my dear child that was peculiarly aggravating to Eve's "You're an egotist, Eve, my child; "In the last three years or so it has been quite entertaining to watch the your whole career is a flaring case egotism!" He steadily regarded .r. various men who dangled after you.

two perfectly distinct classes— poops and rotters."

This was a nasty blow again.

think I am safe in dividing them int

"You don't attract the right sort, Eve, and that's a fact. You rest too much on your good looks—and no wo-man can afford to take that line. Not in these busy, hustling days. A curious fact, too, is that you can't even hold the nincompoops and rotters. right out of reach-I've seen them do it

"I didn't wish to hold them!" ejacu

lated Eve. "Oh, yes, I think you did! You wanted a 'good time' from them, anyhow. You liked to have a train of suitors—useful calm, chill voice; "I watched the campaign fail. For Dick saw through you, Eve. He gauged your shallowness. He very quickly transferred himself to a worthier object—though I doubt if I borling that 'society,' as you interpret

Tomorrow-Compromise.

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