PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Planning Child's Winter Clothes

Paris Frocks its Wee Citizens in Novel Styles.

Although colder weather brings ancommunities where steam heat is the accepted thing. Sweaters have become and these, of course, help solve the problem of keeping the child comfort-able in an inadequately heated house. What Paris has to say on the always what Paris has to say on the analyse pertinent subject of juvenile fashions, may be an inspiration in planning the youngster's school and playthings. Paris reports that the cult of the original and the novelty effect is more than ever apparent in children's wear at the present moment. This is true of

the garments made for little girls and of "hobbledehoys." Straight Silhouette. The last-named styles follow quite a distinct trend in the silhouette, being absolutely straight. There are no pleeves set into the corsage, even in he simple frocks. It is the shoulder which is developed into a sort of sleeve by a prolonged treatment, descending a little way over the upper part of the

The waist is barely indicated by a belt in self material. This belt is nar-rower in the more elaborate frocks. Sometimes the straight corsage comes lown over the skirt, entirely minus a

The fabrics in vogue for children's frocks are much the same as those worn by the grown-up sisters. Tussor, Shantung, voile, plain or embroidered organdie, georgette, crepe, radium, very soft Haitian and fine serge and poplin in the more practical styles, share in popularity. Cerise, jade green, and baby chick yellow are the leading

Capes Worn.

There are very few coats, but a great many capes, even for the bables of two rears old. The capes are developed in uch materials as buravella, in diallaine, opeline and biege shades.

The juvenile hats are most often

ttle b inet styles molding the head, ith off-the-face effects. They are early always in the same material as e frock and also the same color. For more formal wear are seen some f the "cabriolet" 1830 styles, adorned th flat roses, and tying with long reamers of taffeta.

What may be true of the little gar-ents for the Paris kiddles, may ments for the Paris kiddles, may safely be said to be true on this side water. The little belles and beaus of tomorrow being as smartly gowned as their French sisters, may seen in the very latest styles of

Mrs. Phillmore, whose death had left it vacant. Reports were read by Mrs. G. G. Taylor, the secretary, and Mrs. J. H. Duncan, the treasurer, after which many business affairs were discussed. Arrangements were made for a cooking sale early in October, and also for a rummage sale the third week in October. It was decided by the members to open a tearoom in the near future, if at all possible, and Mrs. W. J. Taylor and Mrs. J. B. Smith

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THE FASHIONS

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kiddies, many mothers find it feasible is still trying to provide substitutes for aware of it. to keep them in wash clothes through- embroidery, and is slashing and twistso popular in the nursery that nearly every child's wardrobe contains one or a dozen as circumstances may permit, mutely illustrates one does not have to mutely illustrates one does not have to chose a suit because there are no smart



dresses to be had. Blue poiret twill, a the details which are worth while in this import. Dresses, suits and blouses with Carrington Bellairs. The luncheon are, figuratively speaking, riveted toused this season to trim them, and as much to trim the hats to wear with them, and all the steely and platinum greys are good.

The galleries of tennis fans which

be seen in the very latest styles of Paris manufacture, for their small clothes have assumed an air of importance to be conclored with.

CHATHAM HOSPITAL AUXILIARY A shower of canned fruit and pickles was the feature of a recent meeting of the Ladles' Assisting Society, in connection with the Chatham General Hospital. There were nearly 100 [ars] brought for use in the hospital.

The meeting was the first since the holidays and was held in First Prespitan Church S. S. Hall, Fortyfive members with the president, Mrs.

M. J. Taylor was appointed to the office of recording secretary in place of Mrs. Phillmore, whose death had left it vacant. Reports were read by Mrs.

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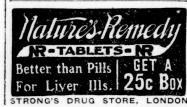
When he had followed her into the bank been a world of misery in his eyes. She had seen it. And when she told him that she did not intend to marry her employer Dick's weall disease, and that doctors sometimed to marry her employer Dick's had been instantaneously transformed!

"Yes, that was love. real love. In spite of the foolish entanglement that he had got into the demonstrated that the date of the office of recording secretary in place of Mrs. Phillmore, whose death had left it vacant. Reports were read by Mrs.

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When he had followed her into the "denouement" when she told him that she did not marry her employer Dick's we call disease, and that doctors you are ju

strong feature of the autumn has com-municated itself to the edges of the over-blouse; the trickiness of sleeve also engages our attention, stamping the garment as this season's model.



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At Cupid's Cail

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XCII.—Mary Scores.

Dick omitted to tell Miss Eve that he Paris is up to her old tricks of making was a first-class mining engineer, with the fabric serve as the trimming as splendid prospects. Her guardian knew ther consideration into dressing the well as the foundation of the dress. She that fact. It was odd that Eve was not

True, he had spent most of his earnout the year, relying on underwear and ing materials and drawing threads and ings-and just lately he had lost a good out the year, relying on uncerwear and top coats for warmth. There is a great deal to commend this practice in stead. This applies to dresses as well acquaintanceship with Carrington Belas to the separate blouse—so necessary lairs had not been fortunate. Bellairs a consideration in these days of interest had persuaded him to invest some money in a concern that, apparently, was not going to pay!

But then Dick had not had a lot to lose. And he was young, strong and energetic-he could always command a fair income-particularly in out-ofthe-way parts of the globe, where mining engineer could make good money. "What about that diamond that

you've got?" cut in Miss Eve. famous diamond—with a history?" Dick gave her a sharp look Who told you of the diamond?

"Didn't you, yourself"
"I certainly did not!"

"I remember now," said Eve, with a nonchalance she was really far from feeling. "Mary Drew spoke once about the diamond. It was she "Did she, indeed?" Dick's tones were

not encouraging.
"I understand you got it as a gift from a South African multi-million-aire," went on the girl. "And what else?"

"And that you wore it always round your neck, on a kind of chain. You looked upon the diamond as your

"That-may-be!" The young man ette and watched the rings drift up-

"Really, Dick," remonstrated his incensed financee. "I do think you're rather rude! You positively ignore my questions!" Her blue eyes glittered dangerously. She would make him pay

His tone was so completely chilly and warm. that Eve rose, petulant, and swept (Copyright away from him.

At her bedroom window sat Miss Mary Drew-a pensive Mary-one slim circular skirt, stripes of twill run hand supporting her pretty little chin through tiny steel buckles, these are and a far-off look in her smoke-blue

gong might sound at any gether with steel. A lot of it is being Mary had but a short period for quiet

daveer! The luncheon gong sounded. Mary She brushed her hair and arranged it prettily about her face. lining-room.

"Dick has gone back to his precious "Dick has gone back to his precious betes, cancer, lung tuberculosis, systellage inn," announced Eve. "He's coming here this evening. We'd best start lunch right away, as I'm going to the station to meet Mr. Vandaveer. His training tuberculosis, systemic syphilis, arteriosclerosis, and other serious diseases which have been permitted to masquerade as "nervousness." It is a favorite de-His train gets in at three o'clock."

Mary didn't look a scrap embar-"I'll stay until my work is finished," was her tranquil answer. Eve smiled a nasty smile.

"Taking a long time over it, aren't ou?" The implication was quite obvious. "You must speak to Mr. Bellairs pon that subject," Mary responded brightly.

At that very moment Carrington Bellairs and his aunt came into the dining-room.

"What's that you say, Miss Drew?"
The big man rubbed his hands affably.

'What was it?" "It wasn't I," said Mary, glancing casually at Eve. "It was just that Miss Rochester thought my work down here was rather—arduous!" She broke off, rather sorry that she'd repeated Eve's remark, for Mr. Bellairs threw a sharp, critical glance in his ward's direction.
"Miss Rochester would do well to lead a more useful life herself!" was

Tomorrow-A Woodland Tableau. FINISHES HER BLOCK.

Dear Miss Grey,—Inclosed you will find money for block, \$6.23—61 names. The block has been forwarded to Tip, and will you please send me a S. F. P., for which I add a small mite?

DEVONSMIRE DUMPLING. Thank you very much for being so prompt in finishing your block. You collected a splendid amount. The pat-

HOME ECONOMICS

[By Mrs. Elizabeth Kent.]



As autumn comes on many women see with regret the approach of days when they must discard their cotton house dresses for cloth gowns, or woolen skirts and blouses. In cold climates it skirts and blouses. In cold climates it is, of course, far better to dress a little more warmly than to endeavor to furnace heat the house up to the temperature where cotton gowns are suitable; but in these days of pretty wash flannels, cotton and wool mixtures, such as English shirting, and homespuns, it is quite feasible to have two or three house dresses that are warm and yet as fresh and bright in color and as washable as the summer gowns. Homespun in white, blue, or pink with collar and cuffs of blue, or pink with collar and cuffs of contrasting color, made into a straight frock will wash and wear a long time. Like all these woolen or partly woole stuffs, it should be well shrunk in the piece before it is cut out, and must be washed with a little care for color. One need not follow the fashions closely for such gowns, and it is well worth while to pay a little more for the material and feel warm, comfortable, clean and well-dressed all winter in the house. Vivella flannel and good wash flan-

nels come in pretty stripes and checks in very dainty colors and are cheaper "I beg your pardon," he said, cour-ously. "You were speaking of a than homespun. The point is to have one's winter gowns washable, cheerful (Copyright, 1921, by Metropolitan News

PERSONAL HEALTH

TBy William Brady, M.D.] Physician and Author.

So Nervous. Composite complaint of a great many

correspondents:

It is true the human body has

flowing aritumnal yellows are manners to Eve Rochester. Now that he is active storing appeal just now, for the exclusive shops report more than a passing interest in them. After such a deluge Mary made up her mind. She would they are concealing their defects from the children. Thus children the children that the chil of black has descended upon us, it is natural that a reaction toward color would result.

The unevenness of hemlines being a strong feature of the autumn has complete the could not bear to see the cou him in the clutches of a girl like Eve. ascribe this to "inheritance," whereas Had Eve truly cared for Dick, then it is purely acquired. If mother or Mary would have left the affair alone. nurse or big sister or any other older But Mary knew that Eve's slender person for whom the child has re-Vandaveer. A recollection of the scene the child is likely to be "nervous," she had witnessed right in the heart too.

Of all the generally harmful cus Rochester in a taxi in the arms of Van- toms of invalids and near invalids, none is more common than the custom of neglecting or trying to ignore some insidious disturbance of health by dubbing it "just nervousness." It Then, smalling, she descended to the is the everyday experience of honest ining-room. Miss Eve was there, of well-advanced Bright's disease, diabetes, cancer, lung tuberculosis, sys-temic syphilis, arteriosclerosis, and been permitted to masquerade as "nervousness." It is a favorite de-lusion of a great part of the laity, a The two girls started lunch.
"Do you expect to hang on down here much longer?" queried Eve at the delusion fostered, to, by too many physicians who purport to be authorities, that "overwork" and "nervous lites, that "overwork" and "overwork" and "nervous lites, that "overwork" and "overw breakdown" are actual entitles which sufficiently explain grave impairmen of health.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Poor Circulation. Please advise me the symptoms oor circulation.—A. P. T. Ans.-I do not suggest symptoms,

Belly Bands. How long should the belly band be kept on a baby? Our baby is three months old, and the band keeps rolling up under his arms so that it seems to irritate him. Is there any danger of irritate him. Is there any danger o rupture if the band is removed to

Ans .- The only purpose served the belly band or bandage is to retain the navel dressing. When the navel is healed, a band is no longer necessary or advisable. The belly band does not prevent rupture-rather encourages rupture if worn longer than necessary

Toe Dancing.
What is your opinion of toe danc ing, so far as health is concerned? MISS E. K. Ans.-It is a good exercise for young

Tonsils. I have been informed that the best way to have tonsils removed is by having them burned out with electricity

Ans.—The best way to have tons removed is by surgical excision.

What do you think?-J. H. B.

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Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

By Cynthia Grey.

DO YOU wear colors that suit you? Choosing colors for wearing apparel is not a difficult proposition, if you follow the fundamental rules. But there are other things besides becomingness which must be taken into consideration,

such as age—occasion—fitness.

Colors should not be chosen to match the hair, but the eyes, and should serve as a contrast to the hair. A deep blue intensifies even the palest blue eyes, whereas red drains red hair of its rich color, while a golden brown would be most becoming and even tone down a brick red to an artistic shade.

Yellow is too lively a color for the

average blonde who looks best in pastel shades of blue, violet, green and pink.
Purple, yellow, cerise, henna and the richer deeper shades of almost all colors are for the brunette.

The woman with black eyes, black

stunning in black, all combinations of black and white, midnight blue and emerald green. Light blue is particularly favorable to fresh complexions, light green can be worn by those of pale complexions, as well as by those of fiorid. Grey is un-doubtedly the most trying of all shades yet despite this fact it continues to be

the most popular MISSED HER LETTER.

Dear Miss Grey,-I am sending a little help. Will the lady who asked about sewing cotton for crocheting try number sixteen? I am sure she will be well pleased with her work, as I was. I'll bid adleu.

A DECEMBER BRIDE. P S -Inclosed recitation, "Meddle some Matty," for the Mail-Box .-- A.

D. B. Your letter appeared in the Mail-Box September 22, also the acknowledgment of the receipt of your seeds.

SEVEN YEARS' SADNESS. Dear Miss Grey,—How I wish some reader near Wiarton that knows anything about Stokes Bay would correspond with me. I am Inclosing five cents for postage. I have no stamps in the house now I'd like to say to Seven Years' Sadness I've found from experience that there is no one can comfort us like Jesus, taking our sorrow to Him in prayer. Surely He has borne our sorrows and carried all our grief. He does hear and answer prayer. I will send something again to-

wards the qulit as I am no hand at making blocks. Thanking you kindly, I remain yours, MOTHER PEARL.

Ans.—I have forwarded your inclosure to Mystery. I am sure Seven Years' Sadness will appreciate your ad-

vice and sympathy. TO HEAL BED SORES.

Dear Miss Grey and Friends,-Just a few lines this wet morning, as it seems lonely when raining. I just got through reading the Mail-Box letters and I am delighted to see how well the quilt is progressing and what a lot of flower seeds are being sent in Miss Grey, will you please send me a few of the phlox seed. I would like the salmon pink shade if they are in. I saved the seeds off a are in. I saved the seeds off a double dark red peony, and will send them in. Perhaps someone would like to try raising them from seed. I only have a small root started; it had three lovely blooms I would like to get a piece of the root of the double pink peony, the kind that is gragrant. If anyone has it and cares to exchange, one has it and cares to examined it will send builb of crimson dahlia. I wish you all could have seen our dahlia in bloom. It has bloomed profusely ever since the first of July and is full of buds now. I am sending a few packages of purple delphinium seeds, too. It is a ple delphinium seeds, too. It is a pretty flower (perennial). I saw in the paper where some person was asking for a recipe to heal bed sores. Keep the sores bathed daily also make a salve by taking sweet cream and stirring in some flour and then heat it until cooked and smooth, then spread on soft cloth and lay on the sore. It is very soothing and heals up nicely.

Here is a recipe for using tomatoes without cooking or sealing. It is like chile sauce. I have made it for years and it keeps perfectly In a Jar. Keep cool. Uncooked Relish.—One peck of

hope this helps. I know it has be

ripe tomatoes, peeled and chopped fine, drain off the juice, add to the tomato: 2 cups chopped celery; 6 cups chopped onions; 6 red pep chopped; 2 lbs. brown sugar pers, chopped; 2 lbs. brown sugar; 2 ounces ground cinnamon; 2 ounces mustard seed; 1 cup salt; 2 quarts cold cloer vinegar.

Please, Miss Grey. if you don't mind, kindly send me Geranium's address. My, I do hope she can spare me a slip of her double pink and purple petunia. And please send me Peggy O'Nell's, too, in this addressed, stamped envelope. Also find inclosed another mite for S. C. H. fund. Sincerely, FRIENDSHIP.

FRIENDSHIP. Ans.—Thank you, Friendship, fo bringing us so much help. The ad dresses and seeds are already on their way to you. Many thanks also fo emembering our hospital fund

BLOCKS SENT IN. Dear Miss Grey,-I am sending a



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list of the names of those I have re-ce ad blocks from. They are as fol-lows: Thistle, M. E. W., Brown Eyes No. 2, Cheerful Face, Gabble, Peppy, No. 2, Cheerful Face, Gabble, Peppy, Heartease, Geranium, Oakdale and 70 Years Young. I have also received names from Bobble's Mother, L. K. Mrs. H. D. M., and E. T. C. H., also Mrs. J. H. The names are all finding places on the quilt. I suppose you would all like to know how many names are on the quilt when finished. I am still keeping count, and when the blocks are all in 1 and when the blocks are all in I will tell you the number. I will close thanking all those who so kindly helped to make our quilt a success.

Dear Miss Grey,—This is my first letter to the Mail-Box, but I have had some good recipes and hints from the page. I noticed in the last papers where some of the readers were wanting songs. I am sending in words of "Meet Me at Twillight" for Rose of the Woodland, and "Let the Rest of the World Go By" for Bili and Blinky. In return, could I have the directions for making a sachet, and I would like to get the words of "Maggie" and "Go Feather Your Nest." Please find Inclosed a dime. As my letter is getting long, I will DADDY'S ONLY GIRL.

P. S.-What do you think of my writing? Ans .- It was very good of you to send these words in, and I am very sorry that I cannot return the favor by send-ing you the songs you ask for; but they are not in the Mail-Box. I am sending hair and clear pale skin is always most you the sachet directions. You write a very good hand. Many thanks for the

> WANTS PATTERNS. My Dear Miss Grey,—I have at last made up my mind to write you, as I am greatly interested in the Mail-Box. I would love to have my name on this wonderful quilt that Tip is engineering, and let me assure you I wish her every

I will send thread to any one who will give me a few crochet patterns for pillowcase lace. A want to send them away, so it will be impossible for me to return them. I would like them in some pretty pointed pattern, about three Inches wide, also patterns for bath

I will send in some patterns for crochet yokes—that is picture with the directions—to anyone sending me their address. Trusting someone will send me the patterns for the pillowcase lace. Inclosed you will find mite for

fund. I wonder what you think of my pen-name. I remain HEALTH. P. S .- It is wonderful to have health.

Ans.—If any patterns are sent in for

you I will forward them to you. Thank you very much for hosiptal mite. Health is indeed the greatest gift that can be given us. JOY SENDS A DIME.

Dear Miss Grey,—In reading your column I saw that so many asked for stocking-foot pattern. Then I saw where someone had sent in quite a few copies, so I wish to ask for one. Inclosed find 10 cents for same. of the same.

If you have any mixed asters would you please send me two packages?

JOY.

P.S.-Cynthia, what is my writing like?
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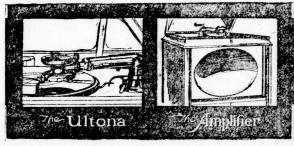
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