Smart Styles in

VELOUR COATS

Our stock offers an extra wide choice of styles in this very popular material. Burgundy, Taupe, Brown, Navy and Black, $29.75, $32.50, $35.00 to $50.00.

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Embroidered and braided. Black, Navy, Brown, Green and Taupe, $18.95 to $45.00

Brick & Dundas

188 DUNDAS STREET.

JIMMY COON STORIES

By Dr. Warren G. Partridge.

Copyright, 1917, by George Matthew Adams.

SNAPPER FINDS SOMETHING MORE TO EAT.

Snapper, the Snapping Turtle, didn't feel half as cross, when he had put those nut meats and that nice beetle wing in his pocket to take home. Teddy Possum whispered to Jimmy Coon, "Snapper is all right, but he is a perfect child, and he always likes to take something home to eat, and he likes to have his pockets full."

"Well, I am nearly starved to death myself," replied Jimmy Coon. "Snapper, can't you think of a place, where I could get a little bite to eat?"

"Well, I do think of something, now that you mention it, but I don't know whether it is just the right thing to do—and my family are so very old and respectable that they always do just the right thing!"

"Oh, go on, Snapper, and risk it, and hang all the old families; you can't do a thing if you always bring that up!" said the practical Jimmy Coon.

Now, Snapper had on his thinking cap, and he was thinking hard. And suddenly he said that he had a fine plan.

Jimmy Coon was jumping about, he was so excited, and he jumped back and forth over Teddy Possum's long tail, just as if it was a skipping rope. Pretty soon he tripped on it and fell headlong, and Teddy was cross, and he tucked his tail up under his arm, and snapped, "Quit your fooling and let's hear if Snapper's plan is any good!"

"Well, why should you be in it, if it is a good plan? You have had your party, and everything to eat there was, and you aren't hungry."

"It's my birthday party, and so I am going to have all there is to eat," sniffed Teddy Possum.

"Well, you shall. And now, Snapper, out, with the plan."

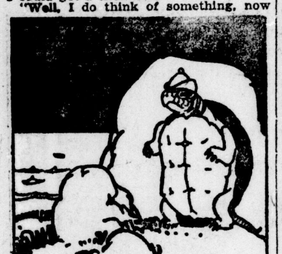
"You all know my old Aunt, Patience Turtle?" began Snapper. "She lives on that old log near the dam. I know just where her pantry is (she is always cross to me, and I am sick of it and I know what is in her pantry."

"Well, I know, too, and I had an awful time there, once, and nearly lost my precious life," said Jimmy Coon.

"I know what's in her pantry—eggs, 35 of them, for I counted them—but what will she do to you if she catches you?" asked Teddy Possum.

"She hasn't caught me yet, and she won't," said the brave snapping turtle.

Tomorrow—The Hunting Party.



Snapper had on his thinking cap, and he was thinking hard.

Daily Bible Question Club

SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS ON THE UNIFORM LESSON FOR SUNDAY, OCT. 13, 1918.

ONE GOLDEN TEXT SUGGESTION.

(By Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.)

Abraham Helping Lot.—Gen. xiii: 5-11; xiv: 14-16.

QUESTIONS FOR TODAY.

1. Verse 5, 6.—What per cent of business partnerships, roughly speaking, turns out to be satisfactory?

2. What reason, if any, is there to believe that intimate business relationships with relatives are generally less satisfactory than with others?

3. Verse 7.—What probably caused the strife between the herdmen of Lot and Abram?

Golden Text.—A friend doveth at all times; and a brother is born for adversity.—Prov. xvii: 17

THE ONLY IDEAL FRIEND.

Our scripture lesson tells the story of Abram rescuing Lot, for Lot and his family had been carried away captive by a hostile army which invaded the city of Sodom. This story therefore, suggests the text for the day. The text speaks of the advantages of friendship. There are none who do not need a friend, and while most of us have friends that are faithful to us up to the measure of their ability, there is after all only one ideal we accent Jesus as our friend, experience proves that we shall never be disappointed. Earthly friends may, and do fail, and leave us, but Jesus is a friend who is always with us and always has the inclination and the ability to help us.

DAILY FISH BULLETIN

THE "CASH AND CARRY" WAY.

(Issued by Canada Food Board.)

The fish season is on. Not that you ever need to stop using fish in a Dominion possessing the most extensive and abundant fisheries in the world. On the Atlantic side the coast line extends from Grand Manan, in the Bay of Fundy, to Labrador, on the Straits of Belle Isle—an approximate shore measurement of some 5,500 miles, including coves and indents. The Pacific coast measures over 7,000 miles when its irregularities are taken into account. The Great Lakes, rivers and lesser bodies of fresh water aggregate a total area of 220,000 square miles. As well as her territorial waters Canada controls the great fishing banks adjacent to her coasts.

But to return to the original text—the fish season is on and the careful and patriotic housewife should be making plans to have more fish days this winter than she ever had before. "Fish Friday" is not enough for the true conservationist.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Readers Are Invited to Phone All News of This Kind to the Society Editor. Phone 3670.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized in the St. Catharines Roman Catholic Church on Monday, when Rev. Dean Morris united in marriage Theresa Geraldine, youngest daughter of the late Capt. and Mrs. Deasy, to Joseph Patrick, youngest son of the late Patrick and Mrs. Clear of this city. To the strains of the Wedding March the bride entered the church on the arm of her brother. She was gowned in white georgette crepe, trimmed with pearls, and wearing wreath and veil, and carried an ivory prayer book. Miss Vera Carroll was bridesmaid, and wore a shell pink dress of crepe de chine, and a black velvet picture hat, and carried a bouquet of pink carnations. Mr. F. A. Airs of London assisted the groom. After the ceremony the bridal party drove to the home of the bride's mother, where a dainty breakfast was served, the bride's table being decorated with pink and white asters. The gift of the groom to the bride was a set of sable furs, to the bridesmaid a cameo ring, and to the groomsman a pearl stickpin. The bride was the recipient of many beautiful presents, a check from her brother, and a cabinet Victrola from the groom's brother and sister, and a walnut buffet from the Canadian Products Company.

A very pretty wedding took place at the Methodist parsonage, Bryanston, on Saturday, September 28, when Miss Freda Wood and Mr. Nelson Dann, both of Bryanston, were united in marriage by the Rev. C. W. D. Cosens.

After the ceremony the young couple motored to London, where they took the train for Toronto and eastern points.

Mr. and Mrs. Dann will be at home to their friends after the 15th of November.

PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

WINTER CAPES AND COATS

Sealskin, Grey Squirrel and O ther Marked Features of the New Season's Motives in Outdoor Clothes.

BY MME. FRANCIS.
[The Famous Creation of Fashions, New York City.]

The short coat promises to be very popular, and gives the note of smartness to the straight lines seen in the winter gowns. One cannot sufficiently emphasize the fact that the smart Parisian will not wear her skirts very short.

Like the heroine of the famous Rudder Grange, "who never felt at home except when she was out," the average woman really spends so much of her life out of doors that street clothes become a very vital question at the commencement of each season. As winter approaches one's thoughts naturally turn to the outside wrap as the most important detail of the wardrobe, whether in the form of the smart little coatee that promises to be so popular or the little cape with its fur-lined hood.

Gowns in rich materials, made in straight lines and with longer skirts are featured, for the general public is beginning at last to realize that the really distinguished woman has never worn the exaggeratedly short skirt and so its doom is finally sealed. Lovely fabrics, such as velvets, satins and glacé cloths will carry out these graceful lines, depending upon the wrap to give the chic finish.

For instance, the soft grey squirrel coat opening down the front and fastened with squirrel buttons, with a smart note in the narrow black moire ribbon attached on either side and fastened in a bow with streamers in the back, is designed to be worn with either a black velvet or black satin gown. This combination, lifting, as the French say, the black costume and making a distinctly original note.

Another model is a severely plain chiffon velvet gown in a pearl grey shade, simply finished with a deep lace collar, also dyed in a pearl grey tone. With this demure looking frock is worn a very picturesque short cape of the grey velvet, lined with grey satin and veiled in a deeper shade of grey chiffon outlined on the inside with a narrow taupe and silver ribbon, for you see I cannot resist the finish that is so dear to the Frenchwoman's heart, that is on the inside of the garment, very often not seen by any but one's maid.

That reminds me of a conversation overheard between a very clever young girl and a well-known woman. Owing to a limited income, the former depended upon a certain knack with the needle to fashion her own frocks and they certainly had cachet, but when her friend tried to persuade her to accept an invitation to a house party, she exclaimed, "Oh, but, my dear, I should be a nervous wreck by the end of the visit, trying to hide my linings from the maids."

But to return to the velvet cape. It has its severity of outline relieved by gracefully draping it up to the left side and lining the hood with moleskin; which fur with its lights and shades, completes a design that is really very effective.

Sealskin is always a favorite fur because of its becomingness to nearly all types, but I must add a word of warning on the subject of grey, which is only becoming to the woman with the clear skin. This model I consider one of my very effective designs, as it is cut in one, including the shawl collar and piece turned up at the bottom of the coat. The only fastening is the large dark brown tortoise shell button at the waistline.

A Persian shawl, with its rich, but at the same time, dull tones, forms the lining, edged with three narrow silk cords in purple, green and bright blue, a veritable Joseph's coat on the inside and an effective contrast to the rich dark fur. A wine velvet gown will be worn with this coat.

There is another fur that is most regal looking if the wearer is young and pretty, but is even more treacherous than the grey squirrel unless approached with much caution. But as I number among my readers some very charming types, I am tempted to suggest one of my designs that is quaint and at the same time very charming and may be fashioned in an ermine-trimmed costume in either plum or black velvet.

This gown, like all the other models, is simple, straight and narrow, with a short capelike coat reaching just to the waistline and outlied with ermine. This fur, that brings to one's mind either kings or babies, is shown to advantage on the velvet and is appropriately used to form the quaint little muff such as one's grandmother used, the finishing touch being given by the ermine cap trimmed in white cherries. Such a costume is most appropriate for afternoon wear or even informal evening wear, as it is very effective by candle or any artificial light.

These are only a few suggestions, as the possibilities of the short coat are unlimited.

Advertiser Patterns

For House or Porch Wear.

2408—You will want this pretty model. It is lovely for percale, gingham, seersucker and lawn. It will make a smart, little dress for business or outing, in appropriate materials. You may have the sleeve in wrist or elbow length, and finish the dress with or without the pockets.

The pattern is cut in seven sizes, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. Size 38 will require 5¾ yards of 44-inch material. The skirt measures about 2½ yards at the foot.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

Please send above-mentioned pattern as per directions given below:

Name .....

Town .....

Province .....

Age (if child's or misses' pattern).....

Measurement Bust..... Waist.....

Caution: Be careful to inclose the above illustration, and send size of pattern wanted. When the patten is bust measure, you need only mark 33, 34, or whatever it may be. When in waist measure, 22, 24, 25, or whatever it may be. If a skirt, give waist, and length measure. When missed or child's pattern, write only the figure representing the age. It is not necessary to write "inches" or "years." Patterns cannot reach you in less than one week from the date of application.

Why Is Sugar Supply So Tight?

Here Are Some Pointers Which Give You An Idea How It Is That Your Restaurant Sugar Supply Has Dwindled and Your Grocer Is Stingy With the Precious Crystals.

Why the Urgent Necessity To Conserve Sugar?

To meet the Allied shortage.

To release ships formerly used in the sugar trade to carry soldiers and supplies to Europe.

To make up for the loss of beet sugar lands and factories captured or destroyed by the Germans in Northern France and Italy.

Shortage of crop. There is a 300,000-ton shortage in Cuba and a considerable falling off of cane production in the south.

Shipping which would have insured greater supplies has been sunk. Twenty-six thousand tons of sugar were lost recently in submarine raids off the Atlantic coast. Fifty thousand tons of sugar-carrying shipping were transferred to meet the requirements of Belgian relief.

Will There Be Enough To Go Around?

"Yes," says Mr. Henry B. Thomson chairman of the Canada Food Board, "provided due care is exercised in the meantime."

Twelve million cups of tea, coffee and cocoa are used daily in Canada. If even an average of half a teaspoonful of sugar is left undissolved at the bottom of each cup, the waste would be 420,000 pounds of sugar daily.

It is estimated that about one-third of all the sugar consumed in the home is used in tea and coffee. By doing without any in tea and coffee, or by keeping strictly to one level teaspoonful, a tremendous saving can be effected.

Then—And Now?

Normal consumption of sugar on the North American continent is 90 pounds per annum per capita, or about one and three-quarter pounds per week.

In Britain the rate is now 26 pounds per year per capita; in France 13 1-5 pounds, and in Italy less than 7 1-3 pounds.

The Canada Food Board is asking the individual to keep to 1 1-2 pounds a month. This is 18 pounds a year, for personal consumption.

Where Did the Allies Formerly Get Their Sugar?

France, Italy and the low countries raised a good deal of their own. England received more than one-half from the Teutonic empires, while she imported largely from Java and to a small extent from the British West Indies. Production in Italy and France is only about one-third what it was before the war.

What About the Candy Manufacturer?

Before he was regulated by the Canada Food Board he used approximately 11 per cent of the total quantity of sugar imported into the country. His supply has been cut in half, so that he is only using about 5 1-2 per cent now.

What Other Sugar Regulations Are Being Enforced by the Food Board?

The sugar bowl has been banished from the restaurant table.

Sugar icing for cakes is now taboo.

Candy must not be made in the home.

Householders can only have fifteen days' supply of sugar on hand.

Manufacturers and dealers handling sugar are only allowed to have 45 days' supply for their ordinary trade requirements.

Manufacturers of cakes and biscuits have been limited to the proportion of 40 pounds of sugar to 100 pounds of flour.

The ice cream manufacturers have been reduced from 12 pounds of sugar for an 8-gallon can to 6 pounds of sugar.

Manufacturers of soft drinks and kindred confections have been limited to a maximum of 75 per cent of the average monthly amount of sugar used during the year 1917.

Canners are only allowed an average of 25 pounds of sugar to 100 pounds of prepared fruit. Based on last year's pack, this order alone will effect a saving of 784,855 pounds of sugar per annum.

Bakers have been forbidden to use granulated sugar in bread-making.

Public eating-houses must have sugar certificates, which means keeping check on them so that no more than 2 pounds of sugar can be used for 90 meals.

What Is the Saving Effected as a Result of These Regulations?

It is estimated that the saving as a result of the public eating-house regulations is in excess of 40 per cent.

The voluntary measures taken by Canadian householders, together with the food board's regulations, are resulting in a sugar saving of over 100,000 tons annually.

Are Householders to Consider Themselves on a Definite Sugar Ration?

Yes. They're in honor bound to confine themselves to 1½ pounds a month and to accept their reduced restaurant sugar ration without complaint.

Are They Supposed to Use Substitutes for Sugar?

Yes. White corn syrup is on the market in tins and is an excellent and satisfactory substitute in cooking. Thus there is glucose, maple sugar, honey, maple syrup, fruit juices, etc.

Does the 1½-Pound Ration for Householders Include Sugar for Canning?

No. A limited amount of sugar is allowed for preserving fruits at home.

Why Does the Canada Food Board Encourage Canning Despite the Scarcity of Sugar?

Because perishable fruits would be lost if not canned. If fruit is sterilized and air excluded, sugar will not be needed as a preservative, and enough sugar can be added when the fruit is eaten to make it palatable.

How Much Sugar Should Be Used In Making Jams and Jellies?

Allow no more than three-fourths of a pound of sweetening to each pound of fruit. One-half pound is enough for sweet fruits.

Can Sugar Substitutes Be Used In Canning?

Yes. Corn syrup and other table syrups not made from granulated sugar, can be used along with sugar.

How Else May Fruits Be Saved Without the Use of Sugar?

Some fruits may be dried; other may be stored in a cool cellar. Fruit pulp may be evaporated to a paste, thus concentrating the natural fruit sugar.

What Are the General Sugar Saving Rules?

Use all sugar sparingly and whenever possible use substitutes. Be sparing in the use of confections and sweet cakes. Swear off sugar in tea and other beverages. Supplement sugar with honey, maple syrup and corn syrup. Sugar is a fuel-food. Get fuel from potatoes and other starchy foods rather than from sugar.

A Mincemeat Recipe.

Dear Miss Grey,—Could you please tell me something that is good for stomach troubles, as I am bothered so much?

Here is a mincemeat recipe: One peck green tomatoes, half peck apples, three pounds brown sugar, two pounds raisins, two pounds currants, one tablespoon cinnamon, one tablespoon cloves, one tablespoon salt, one teaspoon ginger; put through a grinder; cook three hours, adding a little vinegar when nearly done. Slice the tomatoes and sprinkle with salt; let stand over night. It is very good; have used this many a time.

ENGLISH.

Ans.—Anyone who has a quantity of green tomatoes on hand will be glad of the above method of using them. I should not like to venture to advise a stomach trouble remedy, but perhaps some reader may be able to give a formula she has found helpful.

CYNTHIA GREY'S MAIL-BOX

No Apology Needed.

La Donna: No apology necessary, dear lady. In fact, I did not know about it at first as the office folks fixed it up. I've had experience of the kind you mention, so quite understand how thing get mixed at times; you really should not have bothered with the stamps, as there were no hard feelings whatever.

That Would-Be Farmerette.

Dear Miss Grey,—I thank you very much for getting me on a farm. I think I shall enjoy it very much. I shall write and let you know how I am getting on after I get there if I may.

I am going to trouble you again. Mother would like to have a recipe of corn relish, if you had it, please.

Thanking you very much, I remain, yours respectfully,

A SOLDIER'S DAUGHTER.

Ans.—I shall be very pleased to hear how you enjoy your sojourn on a real farm, so do not forget to write. Your mother should like this recipe:

Corn Relish.—Seven medium sized ears of corn; cook and shave off the cob; chop fine; one cabbage, eight medium onions, one large or two small bunches celery, two green peppers, one-half cup salt, two cups yellow sugar, one-quarter pound mustard. Mix dry ingredients in a pint and a half of cold vinegar, stir well into the finely-chopped vegetables, cook for ten minutes, then add a little flour wet in cold vinegar, cook five or ten minutes longer, and can.

A Mildewed Cloth.

Dear Miss Grey,—Will you please pass the inclosed letter on to "Thoughtful Mother"? and will you also please answer me this question in the Morning 'Tiser? What will take mildew out of a tablecloth (not linen), also a good wartime cake receipt? I'll try and pass on some hints next time I come if I may call again.

Please excuse writing, as my wee girlie is busy asking questions. I am respectfully yours,

MOTHER OF THREE BABIES.

Ans.—The letter has been forwarded to "Thoughtful Mother." For the mildew, dip the garment in buttermilk a few days old, place in the sun to whiten, then wash in clean water. Or mix together a little softened yellow soap, some salt and starch (half as much salt as starch), spread over the stains, lay in the sun, and after a few hours wash in clear water.

An economical recipe calls for one and a-half cups apple sauce (sweetened) good half-cup brown sugar, teaspoon cinnamon, half teaspoon cloves (or these may be omitted and vanilla used instead), scant half-cup shortening, two level teaspoons soda dissolved in the sauce, and flour to make a nice batter. Bake in a flat tin, and when cool spread with jelly and drop cocoanut or broken nut meats over the top.

You will be very welcome to come again at any time.

After Two Years.

Dear Miss Grey,—It is just about two years since I visited your page, but under another name, I wonder if any of the readers have the music of the inclosed. It is a favorite of mine and is set to music, but I have been unable to procure it.

ROSE MARIE.

O, Heart of Mine!

O, Heart of Mine, we shouldn't worry so,
What we've missed of calm, we couldn't have, you know.
What we've missed of stormy pain
And of sorrow's driving rain,
We can better meet again, if it blow.

We have erred in that dark hour we have known,
When the tears fell with the shower, all alone,
Were not shine and shower blent
As our gracious Maker meant?
Let us mingle our content wish His own.

For we know not every morrow can be sad,
So forgetting all the sorrows we have had,
Let us fold away our fears,
And put by our foolish tears,
And thro' all the coming years, just be glad.

Ans.—"Better late than not at all" surely applies in your case. The thought in the verses you inclose is very fine, and I hope someone may tell you where the music can be purchased.

As to your note to me, how mysterious you are! You're not hinting that O. L. is a benedict, are you?

A Pullover Sweater.

Dear Miss Grey,—Could you please tell me how to knit a pullover sweater, and could you get me the directions? I am 14 and am in second year at high school. Is my writing good or bad?

Thanking you in advance, I remain,

BLACK EYES.

Ans.—Your writing and composition are very naughty indeed for a second-year H. S. girl. Do try to improve in both this term. I have the directions for a "pullover" without sleeves. Perhaps some kind reader may be able to supply rules for the other, but in the meantime, I'll print what I have:

Sleeveless Slip-Over Sweater—Materials—8 balls knitting wool. Use one pair needles No. 5. Cast on 126 st. K 6 st and purl 6 st across entire sweater. Continue knitting where purled in previous row, in so doing forming ribs. Do this for 89 rows, then k pk for 27 ribs. Bind off 27 st on each side of sweater. Decrease 1 st on each side for 5 ribs. K 19 ribs on this length. Take off 23 st on extra needle. Bind off 26 st for neck and k on remaining length. *Ten rows on this length. Increase 1 st each rib on neck side for 24 ribs.* K other side from • up to this point. Then k the 2 sides together. K 27 ribs. Then purl back and k as on back for 89 rows and bind off. Sew up seams with wool.—Canadian Home Journal.

R. S. W.'s Emulsion.

Dear Miss Grey,—I see where "Mary Ann" wants the receipe for "Chesty Troubles." She asks if it is for asthma or bronchitis. Now I don't know, as I only got it from a friend in the old country, but I guess it will help any of these troubles. Please print it for the benefit of other readers. Here it is: Emulsion—Get from the druggist 5 cents worth of glycerine, 5 cents essence of almonds, 1 gill of lime water, and the smallest quantity you can get of phosphates of lime and soda. Now get a small bottle of cod liver oil, empty it into a basin, then add the glycerine, mix all together, then add the contents of a can of condensed milk. Beat all together for ten minutes, then gradually stir in the whites of two well beaten eggs. Beat all again, and when nice and creamy pour into bottles and keep in a cool place. I think myself it would be worth a trial anyway. Please send my thanks to "Comer" re the hint of fruit.

RETURNED SOLDIER'S WIFE.

Ans.—There were several requests for the formula, so I am glad to be able to publish it for the benefit of all.

Ginger Pears Recipe.

Dear Miss Grey,—Just a word from me, a reader of the Mail-Box, and I enjoy the different letters and recipes very much. Here is a recipe for doing pears; I thought it might be nice for someone. Ginger Pears.—Four pounds of pears, cut fine; 3 pounds sugar; 3 lemons, cut fine; 10c of candied ginger; boiled till thick. Add no water. This is all for this time, from a "reader of the Mail-Box."

ABBIE.

Ans.—Such a nice recipe, "Abbie." I am glad you decided not to be a reader only, but a writer, too.

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Seasonable Silks
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Habutai Silk, heavy weight, in every wanted color and white, 36 inches wide. Price, per yard $1.50

SATIN DUCHESS
Good quality and high lustre, in new and wanted shades, 36 inches wide. Prices from, per yard ... . $2.00 to $3.00

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NOVELTY PLAID SERGE SUITS
Charming patterns in the newest autumn shades of gay or subdued colorings, width 35 inches. Special value $2.65

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In rich autumn shades, including combinations of dark and light brown, dark and light taupe and navy and Blue Devil blue; width 36 inches. Remarkable value $2.65

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SILK POPLINS, shades of navy, brown, royal, Copenhagen, purple, black and greys, a splendid wearing quality, 36 inches wide, Price..$1.50 yard

SILK AND WOOL CREPE POPLIN, a special dress fabric of silk and wool, uncrushable, in shades of Pekin blue, sand, greys, brown, navy, taupe and wistaria. Price.....$3.00 yard

BROADCLOTH, in popular autumn shades, widths 50 to 54 inches. Prices, per yard $4.00, $5.00, $6.00

FINE ALL-WOOL SERGES, splendid wearing quality and weight, correct fabric for suits or skirts, in dark shades of brown, green, burgundy and pomard, width 54 inches. Special price ..... $3.00 yard

ALL-WOOL NAVY SERGE, widths 50 to 54 inches. Prices, per yard....$2.25, $2.50, $2.75

EXTRA FINE ALL-WOOL NAVY SERGE, width 54 inches. Exceptional value...$5.00 yard

Coatings and Cloakings
Second Floor.

CHEVIOTS, all wool of good weight, in the new fall shades correct goods for cloaks widths 54 and 56 inches, splendid value ..... $3.50 yard

DUFFEL CLOTH, a new coating, in heavy weight for unlined coats, in shades of taupe, beaver, dark green, mint green, brown and heather mixtures, width 54 inches. Big in value .....$4.00 yard

VELOUR COATING, heavy soft nap surface, in shades of light and dark taupe, width 54 inches. Price $5.50

POLO CLOTH, soft and cosy, in shades of green, blue and brown, width 54 inches. Price..$3.00 yard

WHITE BLANKET CLOTH, 54 inches wide. Prices....$2.75 and $3.25

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Agents for the Ladies' Home Journal Patterns.
140 DUNDAS STREET.
Phones 115, 116.

Gray's Limited

A BUMPER HARVEST FROM GARDEN AT THE AGED PEOPLE'S HOME

Vegeables and Fruit to Value of $931.10 Raised.

The garden at the Aged People's Home has been so profitable this year that special mention should be made of it, and the gardener, who alone did the work on 2½ acres of land. This garden has supplied both the Aged People's Home and Home for Incurables with summer vegetables, and will furnish the former home with fruit and vegetables for the entire winter. As an increased food production measure, the Women's Christian Association undertook to maintain such a garden, the great success of which surely justifies the undertaking. The late Miss Margaret Moore was convener of this garden, which later was put under the care of Mrs. L. H. Ingram.

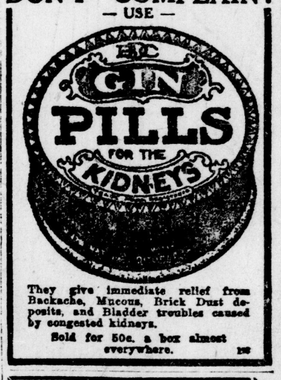
The following statement made out by Mrs. Ingram will be interesting to all gardeners. On this plot of 2½ acres were grown summer supplies to a value of $448.85, and winter supplies to a value of $463; $19.25 worth of supplies were given to the Home for Incurables, making in all supplies raised to the extent of $931.10.

In detail, the vegetables and fruit raised at the home garden were as follows:

Summer Supplies.—15 dozen bunches radishes at 5c, $9; 12 dozen bunches early lettuce, $7.60; 30 dozen bunches late lettuce, $9; 30 dozen bunches Dutch sets, $18; 100 dozen bunches green seed onions, $30 spinach greens, $5; beet greens, $7; Swiss chard, $5; 16 baskets early carrots, $12; 10 bushels early beets, $20; 50 quarts shelled peas, $20; 35 boxes strawberries, $10.50; 20 bushels early potatoes at $2.25 bushel, $45; 25 bushels later potatoes, $2 bushel, $50; 20 bushels early apples at $1.75 bushel, $35; 40 baskets plums, $40; 12 baskets cherries, $12; 60 dozen early corn at 30c dozen, $21; 140 dozen late corn at 20c dozen, $28; 3 baskets green beans, $1; 10 baskets early tomatoes, $12.50; 25 baskets late tomatoes, $16.25; 20 bunches early salsify, $1; 30 heads early cabbage, $3; 10 bushels green tomatoes, $10; 30 boxes currants at 20c box, $6, and rhubarb, $15.

Winter Supplies.—1½ bushels beans, $18; 150 bushels potatoes, $300; 10 bushels beets, $20; 10 bushels turnips, $5; 12 bushels onions, $25; 15 bushels carrots, $30; 7 barrels apples, $42; winter cabbage, $5; celery, $5; salsify, $10, and a half bushel seed onions, $3.

DON'T COMPLAIN!
— USE —



They give immediate relief from Backache, Mucous, Brick Dust deposits, and Bladder troubles caused by congested kidneys.

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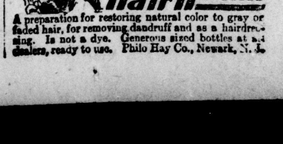

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A preparation for restoring natural color to gray or faded hair, for removing dandruff and as a hairdressing. Is not a dye. Generous sized bottles at all dealers, ready to use. Philo Hay Co., Newark, N. J.

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