## PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

## Color Harmonies for Grey Hair

#### Picturesque Combinations in Fashion's Newest Materials

By Mme. Frances, Famous Creator of Fashions, New York City.

The woman with white or prematurely grey hair possesses wonderful possibili ties for picturesque dressing. Grehair is always distinguished looking, and with the right color setting the grey-haired woman may outclass her more youthful competitors in the conquest for the golden apple of beauty.

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hair may dress extremely and still appear distingue. The beauties of the French court, like Mme. de Pompadour, realized the charm of powdered locks when contrasted with fresh complexions. the grey-haired woman without

and gardenias with wonderful pearls and gardenias with their wax-like petals. With this costume of snowy white the baroness wears a coat of unspotted ermine. No more decorative bit of femininity could step out of a canvas than the Baroness de Meyer in white.

Pinkish mauve is exquisite with grey r silver grey hair. Developed from Pinkleh mauve is exquisite with grey or silver grey hair. Developed from velvet, glace taffeta, georgette or charmeuse, gowns of this beautiful shade are extremely decorative with grey hair. Trimmed with chinchilla, whose greyish tones are wonderfully sympathetic with grey hair, or with silver, whose high lights contrast perfectly with the silver of a grey configure. silver, whose high lights contrast per-fectly with the silver of a grey coiffure, pinkish mauve is an ideal color for the grey-haired woman.

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Bright greens, such as jade, charmeuse, and the so-called "poison" green, furnish a decorative background for grey hair. If a grey-haired woman has lost her color, she will look particularly well in wine color and the dark tones of petunia and Burgundy. Dark blue is also ideally adapted to this complexion and grey hair. The grey-haired woman without color should not wear light shades. These are apt to make her look darker and accent her make her look darker and accent her ge by the impression of youth that

the lighter colors usually convey.

Touches of Silver.

Silver grey trimmed in silver makes charming evening gown for grey hair, oth silver and touches of silver are with grey hair and preferable to bod with grey hair and preferable to old trimming that so many older wopen affect. Jet again repeats the lack which is good with grey hair id jet combined with charmeuse, velt or net is invariably good on the yor silver-haired woman.

inchilla, silver, pointed and black and lynx are the best furs for the haired woman. Sealskin and If worn with black skillfully, otherwise. haveys the impression of age, with-t style. Moleskin is an excellent fur f the brown-eyed woman with grey air. Unspotted ermine is good for night wear and the spotted ermine may be combined with velvet for daylight

An evening gown specially designed for the woman with prematurely grey hair, is jade chiffon combined with sil-ver and green brocade. The bodice of brocade is a loose kimono waist of brocade is a loose kimono wafst with a Greek suggestion in the rounded neck and long, flat shoulders. The wide sleeves are faced with thinnest ricth of silver. The skirt is beautifully graped in long, slender lines that cross in front and are accented by silver binds. The girdle is chartreuse green charmeuse, showing a stripe of jade green. The scarf ends of this gown are very decorative as they are carried in line with the skirt drapery, and appear as a continuation of this drapappear as a continuation of this drapery that passes upward beneath the girdle and hangs over it in these scarf ands, heavily tasseled in silver fringe. Above the tassels appear bands of silver cloth. With this gown is worn a necklace of emeralds and pearls, which adds another distinctive note of color dds another distinctive note of color

THE FASHION FORECAST.

In spite of its cost, duvetyn will be widely featured for street gowns and ruits. Seal brown and a dark greenish bine—almost Gobelin—will be extremely popular colors in this fabric. Malberry tones are also in great demand, and navy, of course.

when contrasted with fresh complexioes. Even the grey-haired woman without color may make of herself a picture if the understands how to dress.

Both white and grey-haired woman should feature biue in all its tones and combinations. With grey hair it is wise to dress to match the eyes, and to wear blue with blue eyes or greyed browns and taupe with brown eyes.

Black is marvelously lovely on the woman whose hair is grey or silvered black, relieved by white at the throat and wrists, is extremely aristocratic and most becoming to grey hair.

The woman who is fortunate enough to possess lovely grey hair should feature its decorative quality with lace veils whose patterns are well defined on the light background of her hair. Dark blue veils are especially good with grey hair and so are black and even dark brown with brown eyes.

Silver Hair With White.

Hair that possesses the silver white lustre is wonderful when "played up to" with all white. The Baroness de Meyer in dark brown with shown eyes.

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This gown is sturning, worn with a Town turban of chinchilla that rests with,

turban of chinchilla that rests with perfect color harmony on the grey coirfure of the wearer, who might carry a huge muff of chinchilla with soft markings that tone beautifully with the mauve background of the gown.

French blue is an ideal suit color for grey hair. The coat is quite long and flares toward the lower edge. Broadtail gives an effective color combination with French blue, and is employed for the shaped collar and deep cuffs. The self-covered buttons run in a straight decorative line. The front of the coat is cutaway and the sleeves are cut in a Raglan line, snugly fitted. are cut in a Raglan line, snugly fitted.
The skirt of this model is slightly gathered at the belt line and hangs straight.
With this suit may be worn a blouse of flesh-colored chiffon, trimmed with inserts of tiny tucks.

fastens with grey pearl buttons, and carries a dark blue tie.

The hat carries a touch of piquancy in the blue and purple birds that completely envelop the crown of blue vel-This costume is extremely chic with

#### SOCIAL AND **PERSONAL**

Miss Dorothy Back, Waterloo street, has resumed her studies at Havergal

Master I. Williams, son of Bishop David Williams, has returned to school

Mrs. Douglas Scott of Toronto is visiting with her sister, Mrs. T. A. Syming. ton, in South London. Mrs. David Williams of Bishopstowe

is the guest of Mrs. R. A. Williams, | Montreal. Prince Arthur avenue, Toronto, for

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Carling, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. King of Walker-ville, have left on an extended trip to the coast. Mrs. W. H. Sanborn is entertaining at the tea hour today in honor of Mrs. W. W. Chown, who is leaving the city

Miss Mary Bates of Cleveland, Ohio, to a charming costume.

The Picture Hat.

A beautiful afternoon dress to be worn with a picture hat is true chiffor. Thowing blue zig-zag bands of sequins

Miss Mary Bates of Cleveland, Ohio is visiting at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. David Jackson, Woodhild Farm, Westminster.

Miss Comeau and Mr. C. T. Cooper Mrs. Comeau and Mrs. Com

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A spoonful of Snowflake Ammonia softens a whole pan of dish water, dissolves the grease from the dishes-

and saves its cost in soap. room, laundry.



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Mr. Paul Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs A. Williams, Piccadilly street, re-cently returned from overseas, has gone to New Brunswick University, where he will continue his studies in forestry.

Miss Myrtle Robinson, F.L.C.M., pupil of Miss Belle Brown, has left on an eight-month concert tour through Canada and the United States as soprano soloist with the Ward-Buchner Concert Company.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lanceley Mitchell, onto, announce the engagement of ir second daughter, Edna Mildred, Or. Arnold William Macpherson, son their second daughter, Edna Mildred, to Dr. Arnold William Macpherson, son of Mr. Archibald Macpherson and the late Mrs. Macpherson of St. Thomas. The marriage will take place on October 22.

The coming wedding at Government House of Miss Enid Hendrie to Lieut. Col Hugh Owen, O.B.E., Montreal, will be the first wedding in nearly 45 years of a daughter of a lieutenant-governor-in-office. The last wedding was that of Miss Josephine MacDonald, which took place in 1875, to Sir William Hingston, Montreal.

Miss Ethel MacRobert, who has been doing excellent work here at the head of the Government Employment Bureau for Women during the past few years, leaves today for Boston, where she will be engaged in research work for a year Miss MacRobert, who is the first Canadian woman to win such a scholarship, goes with the best wishes of all her friends. During the year she will visit New York, Chicago and other large American cities, with a view to studying conditions there.

About fifty guests were present at the home of Mrs. J. C. Hazard, Dundas street east, when the Ladies' Aid and W. M. S. of the First Methodist Church assembled there to bid farewell to Mrs. W. W. Chown, who is leaving shortly for Kingston. Mrs. Chown, who has for many years been an enthusiastic worker and office-holder in the various organizations connected with this church, was presented with a purse of gold from these two societies. The address was read by Mrs. J. S. Barnard, and the presentation made by Mrs. T. N. Sumner. Mrs. J. C. Hazard, the hostess, is also an energetic church worker.

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PICKELL—MATTHEWS.

Christ Church, Delaware, was the scene of a pretty wedding on Wednesday, September 24, when Dora Evelyn, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Matthews of Delaware, became the bride of Mr. Waiter Emmerson Pickell, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Lett. Matthews of Delaware, became the bride of Mr. Waiter Emmerson Pickell, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pickell of St. Marys. The ceremony was performed by the rector. Rev. E. H. Croley, under a beautiful archerected by the Christ Church Guild. The bride wore a suit of taupe velour, a picture hat to match, a corsage bouquet of Ophelia roses and orchids, and a handsome sable stole, the gift of the groom.

After the ceremony the guests repaired to the bride's home, where a luncheon was served, after which the happy couple left on a motor trip to Niagara. Hamilton and Toronto. Upon their return they will reside on the groom's farm near St. Marys.

The young couple were the recipients of many handsome and useful gifts, including two substantial checks.

## Women At Home and Abroad

MIGHT HELP SOLVE
FOREIGN QUESTION.

It is rumored that thousands of women from the British Isles will immigrate to Canada within the next few years. According to the current edition of the Women's Century, here is a golden opportunity for anglocizing the foreign-born of this country. The women of the mother country have had far more opportunity for studying the language and people of European countries. They will come here, seeking an occupation, and where better could they be placed than among the French-speaking people of Lower Canada or the foreign-born of the west, where they can instill in them British ideals and customs?

The initiative in this direction with the country which vie with each other to make the wearer's face more bewitching. Embroderies in chenille and wool are also being shown again this season, as well as velvet flowers and fruit in bright colors.

The hats themselves are of the fabric velvet being employed most extensively. The early fall hats tend to be wide of brim, and the Breton sailor type is well liked. Brocaded satins and embroidered taffets are largely used for soft crowns.

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The initiative in this direction might be taken by the organized women of Canada, and a bureau for the most profitable placing of British immigrant women opened under their supervision. Women of the United States are fully alive to the importance of the immigrant question there, and are sending resolutions to Congress, urging that body to pass a bill providing for the education and distribution of immigrants in that country.

HATTER IS USING
FEATHERS GALORE.
Feathers in all their magnificence, including the royal ostrich, have come back into millinery prominence, the burnt variety in both blondine and ostrich being very popular. These feathers are made up in the form of quills, brim bands, fantasies and many

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At Lambeth-a beautiful work is being carried on by Mrs. Andrew Roucledge, an elderly woman who resides there. It is the beautifying of an old cemetery, which had become so tangled with weeds and underbrush that it appeared desolate indeed. The first work of removing the weeds and tangled brush was done some years ago under Mrs. Routledge's direct supervision. Since tempting the the active convenership of the cemetery passed into the hands of Mrs. G. A. Rutledge and today, this little cold cemetery is one of the beauty spots of Lambeth.

The money for keeping up the cemetery grounds is raised in various ways. This year \$102 was raised by means of a booth at the fair, half of which will be devoted to the upkeep of the cemetery. Mrs. Routledge, senior, although not actively engaged in the work at the present time, still keeps up interest in the little old cemetery.

SPEAKS AT I. O. D. E.

portant of all,—Mrs. Plumptre has kindly consented to come and address the meeting. We shall all look forward with much interest to hear what she has to tell us about the future of the Red Cross society, and considering how full her hands are, we are very fortunate in having her come to us.

RALLY NEXT WEEK

There will be another treat of a different character. It is expected that merely of London, the dramatic contrailing to who is to give a recital on Thursdevent of the contrailing to the new post-war work were distanced by the new post-war work were distanced

follows:

"I have known you all for so many years through my office of national treasurer that I have the happy feeling that in coming before you as your president I am coming to those who know me, at least by name, and who will deal kindly with me in my new office for the sake of the pleasant relations between us in the past.

Honor Conferred.

"I feel that in being elected president of the Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire, the greatest possible honor has been conferred on me, and I appreciate to the fullest extent your trust and Overalls or Trousers. Dear Miss Grey.—Would be greatly obliged if you would try and procure through you columns a pattern for either overalls or trousers for a boy of sixteen. And oblige, W J. T. Ans .- Referred to Mail-Box readers

been conferred on me, and I appreciate to the fullest extent your trust and confidence in me. At the same time I am almost overwhelmed at the realization of the responsibilities and obligations of the office. I can only assure you of my absolute devotion to the best interests of the order, in the future as in the past, and ask you all to remember that I am here, ready to serve you to the utmost of my ability.

I want to thank you for the very beautiful adress that was presented to me at the annual meeting in Montreal, in recognition of my work as national treasurer. I have no words to express how deeply I appreciate this gift from the order.

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"We have a wonderful record of work to look back upon, wonderful opportunities for work-lie before us. Let us remember that "Unity is Strength," and let us go forward to meet the future united, and therefore, strong—strong to forward every good work for the betterment of our country and people, strong to promote loyalty to our King, strong to uphold in every way our flag, our throne, our empire."—
Helen H. Bruce. A Dill Pickle Recipe. Dear Miss Grey,—Would you kindly reprint a recipe which appeared on your page some time ago for dill pickles and also one for corn relish? I remain.

SARNIAN.

Ans.—I think these to be the recipes to which you refer:
Corn Relish—Seven ears corn, cook and shave off the cob, 8 medium-sized and shave off the cob, 8 medium-sized onions, 1 large cabbage. 2 bunches celery, 3 green peppers, ½ cup salt, 2 cups sugar, ¼ pound mustard mixed in a pint of cold vinegar. Cook all together fifteen or twenty minutes.

Dill Pickles—Make a brine strong enough to bear up a fresh egg, then add half as much water as you have brine, wash the cucumbers carefully, not bruising them and into a stone jar put first a layer of fresh grape leaves, and a layer of dill, using the stems and leaves along with the tops; then a layer

and a layer of fresh grape leaves, and a layer of dill, using the stems and leaves along with the tops; then a layer of cucumbers; continue in this way until the jar is full; pour the brine over the cucumbers and cover with another layer of fresh dill and grape leaves, with a few nice horseradish leaves laid over them; then cover, first with a clean white cloth, then with a plate that will just go on top of the jar, then put a weight on the plate to keep the cucumbers under the brine. The cloth must be taken off the cucumbers frequently and washed and scalded and returned. Some recommend that after two or three weeks the brine shall be drained off and fresh brine, though not so strong of salt, be poured over them.

The "Y's" the Place. Dear Miss Grey.—I have come for some information if you can give it to me. Is there any place or club in London for girls like the Y. M. C. A. for the boys? If so, could you tell who to write to?

to write to?

I see in one of your columns where Silly Seventeen wanted someone to correspond with. As I am just her age I would like to. Could you send me her address if she wishes to write to me?
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(2) How about it, Silly Seventeen? Re the more personal part of your letter, Freckles, I cannot tell you how glad I am that your troubles have vanished to some extent at least. 2 cups brown sugar, 1 teaspoon ginger. letter, Freckles, I cannot tell you now glad I am that your troubles have vanished to some extent at least. Yours was too heavy a burden for one so young, and I am delighted to learn that older shoulders are helping you bear it with success.

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Dear Miss Grey,-When your hair is coming in and is awfully straight, would you please tell me what to put on it to make it come in curly? (2) What color of a hat would you get this winter to wear with a green dress and brown coat? What shades are most Ans.—(1) If nature has over Ans.—(1) If nature has overlooked kinking your tresses, there's naught I know of that will cause them to grow in curly. Tragic, but true, Clover. (2) I fancy that a nice shade of taupe would go well with either dress or coat. Otherwise, black would be your best

Doing Large Cucumbers.

Dear Miss Grey,—I am just going to ask questions this time. I hope to be able to send some help next time.

(1) Would you please send me a stockingfoot pattern?

(2) What will take spots out of brown habutai silk?

(3) Could anyone send me a recipe for large cucumbers? POLLY.

Ans.—(1) Yes, Polly, I have sent one.

(2) You don't say what kind of spots, so here are several suggestions. For coffee or tea stains, or fruit juice, place over a bowl and pour boiling water from a height of about two feet through the stains. Paint may often be re-

Doing Large Cucumbers.

-By Cliff Sterrett.

and chopped cucumbers, 2 cups peeled and chopped apples, 2 cups peeled and

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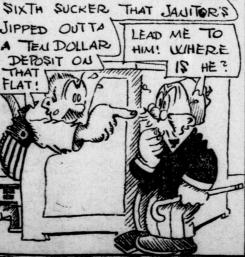
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