The Necessity of Teaching the Children Self-Control. Some New Oyster Dishes. WHAT EVERY WOMAN WANTS TO KNOW

Styles For Little Folks. Cynthia Grey's Answers. Home Topics in General.

MAKING NEW CLOTHES FOR LAD AND LASSIE

NEW IDEAS FOR BUSY MOTHER IN FITTING OUT HER LITTLE FOLKS.



folks wear when the sun is hidden behind a cloud and Jack Frost nips hard? There are all sorts of little fashions which a clever eye and a handy needle may work into the material available for the small folks' wardrobe. And there are any number of small pieces of suitable coatings; odds and ends of fur and velvet, silk and other realwinter goods which may be used to keep your boys and girls well and happy while they breathe in the crisp, Cunning Little Cap.

A little piece of black velvet, a nar-row strip of white fur, a few scraps of all is "ulster."

The materia A little piece of black velvet, a narrow strip of white fur, a few scraps of white silk, which can be joined and then shirred to look like one continuthen shirred to look like one continuous piece with a couple of tassel ornaments will make the rich-looking boy's with a soft felt hat a warm pair of time.

with collar and cuffs of astrachan and then replaced. Two or three sets the collars and cuffs, worn interchangements will make the rich-looking boy's with a soft felt hat a warm pair of time.

broad, white ribbon strings one at is carried out still further in the round either side and tie them beneath hat of white shirred silk and marabou.

There's nothing much more serviceable for a school dress than gingham. the chin. This plan keeps the ears warm, too. An elastic may be substituted if the child feels "too grown-up" dressing children in any black material. of material is purchased the colors hold to wear the strings and how. This little But any suggestion of sombreness is well. The goods withstand lots of wear with a velvet or velveteen coat which trimmings.

snug little coat which can be put to- front.

wearer let it be distinctly understood pieces.

Club of St. George's school. Unfor-

tunately, space does not permit repro-

sary to hinder, and little by little sup-

what is absolutely wrong. Doubtless the

led to think 'being good' is being quiet,

growing toward independence. From the

moment a baby is weaned he is making

his way along this highway of life,' she

says. 'Any system of education that

and 'being naughty' is being noisy.

mothers:

that the real name of this outdoor over-

It is warm. It is dressy, and it is serviceable. To keep it securely on the head, the simplest way is to fasten bead, the simplest way is to fasten to fasten to fasten the simplest way is to fasten the simp is carried out still further in the round Black and White.

Sometimes objections are made to crisp and clean. And if a good piece headwear will look particularly well entirely relieved by the big, pure white and tear.

may be simply trimmed with broad. This whole outfit may be made at the girl on the left of the group is braid and large buttons made out of home. The coat is cut on the simplest made in the Norfolk sailor style with lines and is lined with white. Three black patent leather belt. The fashion Directly below the cap is a warm, big white buttons fasten it down the is a particularly suitable one for chil-

gether at comparatively small expense. The collar and turn-back cuffs may room in which to exercise and grow. It may be made out of a remnant of be made out of strips of fine tucked Plain goods is used for the collar and sweetheart. broadcloth or from any smooth coating lawn alternating with rows of insertion, cuffs, and a chemisette with standing An edge of lace or embroidery, which collar completes the garment. The And to please the heart of the small ever is used for insertion, finishes both bands down the front of the coat are

A delicious dish of creamed oysters may be made somewhat after this order: Put oyster liquor, milk and chicken stock into a saucepan and thicken it with cornstarch or flour. Add the oysters and cook until the edges curl, about two minutes. This is particularly appetizing when served in hot Problems of the Fair Sex

Solved by Cynthia Grey [Correspondents are requested to make their inquiries as brief as possible, and to write on one side of the paper only. It is impossible to give replies within a stated time, as all letters have to be answered In turn as they are received. No letters

can be answered privately.] She is Grateful.

Dear Miss Grey: I wrote you a little while ago to know how to cook split peas. You answered my letter. Now I am writing to thank you for your advice. I cooked them the way you told me and they are really lovely. So, again thanking you for the trouble you again thanking you for the truly, took in answering, Yours truly, OLIVE.

A .- Such a kind letter makes me feel quite happy. I am so glad my sugges-tion was helpful. Don't be afraid to come again if you have more perplexities along this line.

Would Be Proper.

Dear Miss Grey: Would you advise girl to go alone to matinees in the Grand Opera House on Saturday afternoons? I have missed several splendid things that I wanted to go to because I had no one to go with since I came to the city. I did not suppose it was customary for ladies to go alone. Thank you for your opinion.

F. L. G.

A .- You seem to be a sensible sort of girl, and it does seem too bad that you miss some worthy plays for lack of company. I honestly think there would be no harm in going alone in the afternoon, in fact, I feel that it is just what I should do occasionally were I in your place. Before long, though, you will probably make a number of girl friends, one or two of whom you could ask to accompany you, each, of course, paying for her own seat.

Not Too Young.

1. I am 25 years old. Dou you think ments will make the rich-looking boys cap shown in the upper part of the picture. It's practically something out of nothing when the last touches have been put on.

With a soft felt hat a warm pair of time. gloves and the closely-buttoned coat Many mothers believe it is far wiser what does this little cherub care for to dress their children in wash clothes, rather than heavier material, even in the picture. It's practically something out what does this little cherub care for to dress their children in wash clothes, rather than heavier material, even in the upper part of the picture. It's practically something out what does this little cherub care for to dress their children in wash clothes, rather than heavier material, even in the upper part of the picture. It's practically something out of nothing when the last touches have weather?

2. I am very fair. What colors do you think would be most becoming to me?

3. I am 5 feet 8 inches tall. What the picture of the picture of the picture of the picture. The practically something out of the picture of the picture of the picture. The picture of the pictu 3. I am 5 feet 8 inches tall. What would I weigh? should I weigh?

2. Most of the blue shades, tea green and amber. 3. For your height I should think that from 140 to 150 pounds would be fairly

It always looks so fresh and new when proportionate. Who Shall Say?

Dear Miss Grey: How often should a lover write to a girl? Is once a month The striped gingham dress worn by too seldom?

A .- This is rather a poser. I should hink he might write as often as he had anything worth saying. Seems to dren because it gives them plenty of me that a very ardent lover would find time twice a month to pen a line to his

Dressing For Fowl.

Dear Miss Grey: Will you please give me receipts for dressing for roast chicken, etc. Also birthday calendar for Sept. 23 and 30. Thanking you in advance, below:

Plain-Take slices of stale bread, dip before they are incorporated in the them in cold water and chop in the garment or afterwards.
tray; season with salt and pepper, and Five embroidered motifs, surrounded for half loaf bread soften a teacup of by narrow Irish insertion, were used to butter and stir in well; add a heaten trim a handsome blouse or handraw egg, an onion chopped fine, a little kerchief linen that a young woman Sage and pepper and salt to taste. made for herself. The blouse was cut
Oyster Stuffing—Take a small loaf of out perfectly plain, having three small

baker's bread, remove the crust and tucks each side of the front to give quart of oysters, take half cup melted seams in the short sleeves were then ing a little salt and paprika. Let the butter, one teaspoon powdered sage, opened, the material laid out flat on and salt to taste. Mix all together, and the lapboard and the lace pinned in if the oyster liquor does not make it place, so that the most artistic effect milk to make the requisite amount of moist enough add a little more hot

Chestnut Stuffing-Blanch, boil, and mash twelve large chestnuts. Cook the each of salt and minced onion, one juice, and white pepper. Mix all with with a little cold water. It should be the mashed chestnuts and use for stuf-

2. The calendar for September 23, I cannot locate. Here is the one for September 30: "There is a prospect of a pleasant journey or some change in your affairs which you will like, and in general your year will be a fortunate one. Be careful in managing the afalmost to cover it and put on the upper fairs of others which may come under your care. "Those born today will be of good

character and by their own industry and reasonable conduct will attain high stitched to the inside edge and the colpositions.'

How to Return Gifts.

Dear Miss Grey: While going with and back of another lovely blouse. The a young man for a couple of years elbow sleeves are lace trimmed (anamong the presents I accepted were a other remnant), and the girdle is made few of jewelry. We have not been more of a piece of open embroidered inthan friends for some time and pre- sertion with ribbon run under it so oyster loaf: Allow one-half cupful of mashed potatoes for each person to be served, also six or eight oysters for I have no desire to make him angry, so Oh, there are so many, many ways in I have no desire to make him angry, so Oh, there are so many, many ways in please tell me what to say when re- which these short lengths of embroidery turning them. I will send them by mail. and laces can be used by the woman Thanking you in anticipation of seeing who can wield a needle, it is quite imthis answered soon, I remain, JEWEL. possible to describe them all: but these

I shall do my best. Send a simple note what use you will make of the know! chopped chicken, one tablespoonful be- stating that you feel that now you have edge. you, either sickness or disappointment. overwhelming difficulties the child may mixture into the cream sauce with the thus returning them to him. Say that

A few more smiles of silent sym-

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Drygoods Ready-to-Wear

two years.

Bits of Embroidery

Now is the time to purchase odd bits of fine embroidery at the "end of the season" sales in all the large shops. They can be had for a mere song, and can be made up into the most attractive collar-and-cuff sets or used for trimming blouses and entire gowns.

Motifs of Irish lace, embroidered batiste and Richelieu embroidery are to be had for very little money. Perhaps A .- A variety of dressings are given they will be a bit soiled. That will not matter. They can be laundered either

crumb the bread very fine; pour on hot the necessary fullness, then was fitted water enough to moisten it, and cover to the figure and the shoulder seams tight. Chop one large onion, and a stitched. The underarm seams and the was obtained.

The motifs were then basted on, one and one in the centre of each sleeve. tallic cords for draw-strings; they are liver of the fowl, mince it fine, and add Around these, laid on in squares, was the yolks of two eggs, one teaspoon the insertion, and it was also used to trim the collarless neck and the edge of tablespoon chopped ham, two table-spoons grated bread, a little lemon each side of the back, where the blouse buttoned with small crochetted buttons. The material and trimming were all remnants, costing only a fraction of what was the real value of the blouse when finished.

A lovely sailor collar was made from a yard and a quarter of eight-inch wide mbroidery that was in the remnant box. The embroidery was laid on the pattern with its edge to the edge of the pattern, the corners mitered so it would fit the pattern perfectly and the points in front turned in and stitched down flat. A narrow bias binding was then lar was ready to wear. A short length, five-eighths of a yard,

of all-over embroidery made the front

A .- This is rather a delicate matter few will give you an idea of what can in which you have sought my aid, but be done, and it is for you to decide

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FANCY WORK BAGS

A stylish, oblong bag may be made of circles need be embroidered; the Chinese embroidery, which can be other may have a simple monogram. bought in stripes of different width in the Oriental shops. Line with satin wide. This is folded to make a ninein rich Oriental tones, usually the inch bag. To each end is sewed a predominating one of the embroidery; pouch of silk or velvet that hangs or, if that is in metallic colors on Rings are sewed to outside of bag and white or black ground, have the lin- veivet ribbon to match pouches is ing emerald green, mandarin red or run through to draw it together. In the centre front, one on each side the new pink orange. Never use me- good effect is had with natural col-

> bag. A yard of Turkish towelling makes a serviceable knitting bag when com-bined with oval rings. Dot it with coin-shaped dots in color. They may be worked round and round in chain stitch, with but one shade used to a

Another treatment is to work all the blue or purple French knots. Outline with black, brown or a dark tone of the shade outlining. The draw-strings match

the dots. Much newer is a bag made like the long double-knitted purses which our by a ring. The new bags, convenient ornamented

two in chiffon broadcloth, worked in terial.
gray Bulgarian colors. A back is One sewed with a front by fine over-cast- faille silk is another example of the

save work only one of the broadcloth lightened by the colored stitching.

Raffia workers should make a solid ored raffia with black velvet, or in effective, but cut the material of the velvet.

The Tailored Waist

The woman who goes in for the

severest of tailored effects orders her dots in a vivid green, red, orange, shirts built on the same lines as those silk, making close of her brother or husband. To be sure, the wise haberdasher makes the necesused. Briarstitch the casing and the sary changes for the feminine figure, end seams in the same silk used for but the results are so nearly identical that the customer is satisfied. These shirts will be developed in a heavy white silk, a flannel or one of the wash mothers used to carry over the finger silks. For those who do not repeat for work or shopping, are two feet year after year the same order there long and twenty-four inches wide, are slight changes which distinguish They may be knit of heavy silk and the shirt this fall from that of the with bead fringe and spring. The principal distinction lies beads or made in quaint shot taffeta in the collar, for the rolling, comfortwith a design in iridescent beads and table Robespierre collar has been adoptthe edges of the opening finished with ed with success for the tailored shirt. a silk ruche.

The deep cuffs are another point of A novel bag is made of four circles difference. Some of the so-called tailof heavy cardboard. Two of the ored waists boast cuffs with turnovers circles are covered with satin in plain of black silk, generally taffeta, to deep color for lining and the other match the high stock of the same ma-

One trig little blouse made from

ing and the two halves are joined by semi-tailored blouse of which there a five-inch strip of embroidered are innumerable plays among the broadcloth. This leaves a six-inch shirtwaists of the hour. On this blouse To ends of joining strip is fastened a strip of embroidered cloth, lined with by the buttons and buttonholes. There satin. It should be cut fourteen inches is the same pointed Robespierre, or long to form a loop handle. Two Directoire, collar of the material. The short strips ending in a point are color note may be sounded by the sewed to the under half of the open-stitching in a contrasting shade. The ing and fasten to a small glit button epaulettes which lend the much deon the front section of the bag. To sired long shoulder line, are likewise

The Birthday Calendar THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY Some domestic difficulty threatens

You will be tempted to turn to social pleasures, but your material welfare will need your serious attention.

Those born today will not be sucthe directions of others.

SELF-CONTROL IN CHILDREN was delivered recently before the Moth- little children must tend to help the children to advance upon the attainment of self-centrol. We must give such help ducing it in full, but the following ex- as shall make it possible for children, tracts will prove full of interest to all to achieve control over their aims and desires. Our duty toward the child, in 'If parents, teachers, and all in charge every case, is that of helping him to of little ones do not rule their own make a conquest of self.

lives, how can they take care of the Let Him Act. child-life, which is indeed a most sacred "Just here lie difficulties. It is often trust and a charge of immense import- easier to do a thing yourself than to We read in the Scriptures: teach the child how. But this is the Train up a child in the way he should work of an educator, be she mother, or go, etc.; in other words, give the child teacher-the other is the easy and insuch nurture that it will be a realized ferior way. Just as muscles grow weak possibility for him to continue in this through inactivity and finally lose their way all his life, advancing indefinitely natural capacity, so the child, who is towards perfect self-mastery as he grows governed (or ruled) by others loses the power of mind to control himself when Right and Wrong.

"There are times when intervention actual hindrance, for mastery of self is actual hindrance, for mastery of self is actual hindrance, for mastery of self is must be; with absolute rigor it is necesour aim, and in the child world, as in the adult, this is experienced in the abil-

press all those things which the child must not do. He will come to clearly discern what should be considered right, ity to do things. 'Obstacles,' Freebel said, 'are not appointed by Providence with the design of repelling newly uprising life, but with majority of children have somehow been the purpose of strengthening it at once upon its first appearance and of making evident the meaning of that appear-Dr. Montessori says that children are all ance.'

"If your child must grapple with moral problems you must help him develop moral energy. Even in early childhood rolled thin. dencies which, if left to assert themselves, will steal from him that invaluable power in life which will make life worth while worth while . . Help him to grow accustomed to strife and victory that he may know just what he may venture to attempt; is not that control?

The Christ-Child Legend, One of the German legends relates that he Christ-Child presented to a dreamng child various noble characters as Great warriors, kingly rulers, dainty. noble statesmen, were thus brought beere the little one, but only to his ais-

"I can be none of these," sadly hought the child; "they are all so nighty and wise." form of a gentle, loving, obedient child. To this the dreamer eagerly responded, "I can be like that! I must be that!" Will may be paralyzed as

well as dissipated, and through the fail-

You Will Like

cut on the bias.

crust. Bake one hour in a moderate

Here's a perfectly good recipe for an

During the next few months oyster lovers may legitimately enjoy their

Oyster pie is a delicious dish and not difficult to make. Line a pudding dish with pastry made of one pint of flour, sifted, one teaspoonful baking powder a plece of lard the size of an egg mixed stiff enough to roll. Use one quart of oysters and cover the bottom of the dish. Sprinkle over with salt, pepper, bits of parsley and thyme, pieces butter and one hard boiled egg cut in pieces. Over this lay bits of dough Repeat this, then add enough of the oyster liquor and milk

Oyster Recipes

The beauty of this sort of trimming

Gingham for School.

favorite shellfish with safety. Oyster soup, or stew, as it is often called, is universally liked. Did you ever try making it this way: Take equal quantities of oysters and chicken stock. Cook the oysters in half their own liquor for about five minutes, addchicken stock come to a boil and then put all in a large dish with enough hot Cook just long enough to be water, sure that the oysters are thoroughly done, then serve with crackers.

Did you ever combine oysters and bacon except as "pigs in blankets?" Try cutting bacon thin into narrow strips and lay them across oysters on the half shell. Put in the oven under the gas flame for about ten minutes or You will have a most delicious

Cook the oysters in their own liquor with salt and pepper for about At last the Christ-Child assumed the five minutes. Drain and add to them a rather thick cream sauce. Chop some chopped onion, a bay leaf and a dozen small mushrooms and fry in butter. Remove the bay leaf and add some ures born of attempts to grapple with ing allowed for each person. Put this no right to retain the gifts and become abjectly discouraged with himself. Let the mother, or teacher, expect
the child to do what he can do; let us be
good idea to add a well-beaten egg.
Sincerely.'

This returning them to him. Bay that
you trust he will always consider you
the inquiry, which is the wooling of it;
as a friend, and sign yourself "Yours
Sincerely.'

The presence of it; and thirdly, the sure to ever make possible to the child but this is not a necessity. Fill a butcessful or likeable, unless they over- the joy which is the fine flower of suc- tered pan with the potato, hollowing come a natural carelessness in dress and deportment. They can, if they will, become capable of filling high positions of trust and will succeed best under the directions of others.

Cive the child out the centre, and then put in the centre, and then put in the creamed oysters. Cover them with potato, hollowing out the centre, and then put in the centre, and then put in the creamed oysters. Cover them with potato, hollowing out the centre, and then put in the creamed oysters. Cover them with potato, hollowing out the centre, and then put in the creamed oysters. Cover them with potato, hollowing out the centre, and then put in the creamed oysters. Cover them with potato and bake until the top is brown make all the difference between happiness to those I live buttered muffin pans are very attraction. buttered muffin pans are very attrac- with .- Stopford Brooke.