## PRRESPONDENCE PAGE OF FASHIOHS AND BEAUT

## Plain But Pleasing Vacation Raiment for the Little Ones=

hildren this season, and it is the dress that is well cut and made of material that counts rather than the ne elaborately trimmed. Of course there is the dainty batiste dress for the party that every child loves, but on the whole simple frock, with straight lines is what the shops are selling. The same en by the illustration here. This par-cular model has only the shoulder and nder-arm scams. It has large pockets with broad laps and the fronts are faced to form lapsis, and it has the regulation coat sleeves. To make the medium size of this coat it would take 3% yards of aterial 27 inches wide; 2 yards of goods inches, and about 1% yards in 52-inch dith. This model makes up very well the small checked cheviot, and black and white shepherd's plaid with a little are of the tan covert cloth, and the model emblem on the arm gives it a good dash of color and style. The boys' coats are indeed making "little men" of them. They are of the tin covert cloth, and the bodel is exactly like that his father wears. A is exactly like that his father wears. A regular little Spring overcoat. Some of them are lined with twilled lining, but st of them are not. Boys, from 4 years to young men. all wear these, and the little fellow with such a coat on is proud

Going back to the girls again, the baby coats are often made of dotted swiss, with three deep tucks around the bottom. These coats must have a slik lining to give them warmth, but are extremely inexpensive and will wash well. Numer-ous other coats of dark blue linen are seen with white sailor collars on them embroidered in dark blue—also the white linen coats with dark blue linen sailor coats have the advantage over the light





to have crowded themselves into the chil- eral years,

mean that white is not worn, but that colors are seen much more than for sev-For the little daughter from fren's Summer wardrobe. Pink swiss with a white figure, trimmed with ecru val; blue mulls with a slik dot, trimmed with little empire dress, which can be made in

ribbon. A similar effect can be obtained by leaving out the lace and bow; or insertions of embroidery can be substituted with a heavier material, like lawn or Then, too, the yoke can be worn or not. This dress is made with a body lining, which is faced to form a yoke. The yoke can be made of allover lace or em-broidery, or of the goods trimmed with rows of lace. The dress itself is shirred to form a girdle and is fastened on the lining. The quantitity required to make a dress for a child of 6 is 5% yards of Tinch goods, or 3% of goods 35 inches wide, and if trimmed like the model shown 14 yards of lace would be required.

Percales and zephyr ginghams in plain plors, plaids, checks and stripes are used for the every-day dress. The heavy lines has been found too warm for the young-sters to play in, and much too hard to launder. French percale costs a little more in the beginning, but it will hold the color better than anything, unless it be a good quality of Scotch gingham. The guimpe dress is most practical for this sort of war as in extremely but weather. sort of wear, as in extremely hot weather sort of wear, as in extremely hot weather the guimpe can be discarded. The model that is shown today is an easy and very practical one. It can be made in almost any material from light-weight cheviot to a linen lawn. It is made with waist and skirt. It has two plain backs and tucked from the that are crossed to give the and skirt. It has two plain backs and tucked fronts that are crossed to give the surplice effect, and is joined to the skirt with a band of insertion. The steeves are plain, full and loose. The guimpe is entirely separate and should be faced with any desired embroidery or lace, while the sleeves can be full length or elbow. The quantity required to make this dress in medium size would be 5 vards of 32 lines. medium size would be 5 yards of 27-inch material; 3½ yards of goods 35 inches wide and about a yard of allover mate-rial for the guimpe. This is a very good traveling dress, made up in some lighttraveling dress, made up in some light-weight mixed material, or natural colored pengee. Blue serge, or any plain dark goods shows the spots so clearly that a nilxed material is preferable for this pur-pose. Pongee, trimmed with a little ecru batiste, embroidery and evru guimpe is very practical, and dark blue and white checked material outlined in plain dark blue is also to be recommended.

The suspender dress still holds its own

way to wear out last season's shirtwaists



PARTY DRESS, EMPIRE STYLE, IN FINE PINK DOTTED SWISS. or stripes is charming. A new touch is given to it by the epaulet effect on the shoulders, and large pearl buttons will help to hold them down in place. This is an exceedingly good model for natural portions, are buttoned on the belt of the

or stripes is charming. A new touch is given to it by the epaulist effect on the shoulders, and large pearl buttons will help to hold them down in place. This is an exceedingly good model for natural linen, piped with dark brown, and smoked pearl buttons, with stitchings of dark brown silk. It also makes up well in the plain colored chambrays. Light blue, piped with dark blue, with dark blue, piped with dark blue, with dark blue bone buttons; and pink chambray, piped with bias bands of some pink and white striped goods are a couple of suggestions of the possibilities of this model. This dress consists of three pleces—the skirt, the suspenders and the guimpe. The guimpe is

suits, and children are very susceptible to these skin eruptions in the Summer. Children are never very active in the water and hence it is better to make their suits of rather heavy material, such as flannel or light-weight serge. Mohair is not recommended for the little ones. Many little girls are seen on the beaches with white serge suits on, trimmed with a contrasting color, either dark blue or red, and this trimming is made of pique, silk or wash braid. The boys should be put in or wash braid. The boys should be put in the popular blue, and after all, the white braid is about as satisfactory as anything. The cut given here is a splendid one, as it will answer for both girl and boy and can be worn with or without the skirt portion. Put the tie on the girl but not on the little boy. Another popular combination is maroon serge, trimmed with white braid and a windsor tie of soft silk. The suit is made with blouse, knickerbockers and skirt. The blouse is very simple—gathered at the bottom and joined to the belt of the knickerbockers. It is better to hem the knickerbockers and run a piece of elastic through them in bloomer style—particularly for the in bloomer style—particularly for the girls, though many of the boys like them plain. The skirt is straight and gathered omto a belt, which is buttoned on in place. It will take 414 yards of material 27 inches wide, or 3% yards of goods 44 inches wide. Three-quarters of a yard of goods cut in bias strips will do for the trimming.

There are almost as many accessories to the schildren's belongings as to those of their mothers' this season. Extra sets of collars and cuffs, fluted strips to but-ton on the little shirtwaists of the boys. and ties of all colors and materials are seen everywhere. Brass buttons are very prevalent and there seems to be an outgoing of the white shoes and stockings in favor of the brown and tan shades for footwear. Boys wear only Tam o'Shan-ter and large rolling brim straw hats, while the girls cling to the dainty lingerie hat that can always be ripped up, washed, starched and put together again. The bables wear the little linen and pique hats that have a crown to button on. These protect the baby's eyes and are far superior to the cap for Summer. Soft little lawn strings will keep them on.

## Etiquette for the Man of the House

How many wives and daughters have suffered agonies of embarrassment over the carelesaness if not rudeness of the man of the house! How often do you hear women apologize for slights put upon guests within their gates on the score that it is "just Father's way." The average man who may be a model provider for his family, an admirable citizen, an honorable business man or a pillar in the church, brings blushes to the cheeks of his women folks by his utterant indiference to the little courtestes which go to make the family life elegant. And strangely enough, this same man, guest in another household, is a model of good form.

At another table, he will stand until all have finished and his wife gives man or table, he will stand until all have finished and his wife gives the signal. He does not appear before her guests without coat and vest.

When the very start that he will not obey the rules of good form, he will not obey the rules of good form, is starting the matringed and helps her off. He alloways has small change in his pocket, and does not embarrass her by asking in a loud voice, "Mother, did you bring your purse? I'm broke."

When his wife is entertaining friends at dinner, he remembers that even though they be comparative strangers to him, he is their host. He pulls out the chair of each woman guest, and pushes the chair of each woman guest, and pushes the chair of each woman guest, sirst, his wife next and his well-bred daughters an allowance and his himself of to a cave or nut.

The man who accompanies it suffers to good form.

The man who accompanies in swife to the signal. He does not appear before her guests without coat and vest.

What Father sometimes from the very start that he will not obey the rules of good form is starting the matringed and heips her off. He alloways has small change in his pocket, and does not embarrass her by asking in a loud voice, "Mother, did you bring your purse? I'm broke."

When his wife is entertaining friends at time, the walts upon these guests, first, his wife next an

his hostess is scated or until other guests take their places. At his own table, he seats himself before the casual guest does, flourishes his carving knife and fork or opens up his hapkin as if impatient of delay. While his wife is pouring his breakfast coffee, he will glunce over his paper and manicure his finger nalls, until the scratch—scratch of his penknife or file, sets every nerve in his wife's body a-tingle. The minute the mest course has been removed from the diverger table. has been removed from the dinner table, he demands a toothpick and during the remainder of the meal, he continues to perform dental operations until his guests

versation, he picks up a paper and pro-ceeds to ignore their presence or to glare at the women folk as if talking in his presence were a crime. If there is some special social event under way, that is the time when he turns obstinate and de-clares that if he cannot go in his sack suit, he stays at home and what is more he proposes to go. "Jones is a sensible he proposes to go. "Jones is a sensible chap, and I'll bet he won't be in evening clothes, is his excuse, but his wife clothes, is his excuse, but his wife knows better, and sure enough he finds himself one of the very few men in busi-ness attire, but he excuses himself on the plea that if a man is a success in business he cannot play the social game.

Not long ago, a prospective bride wrote to me that while her wedding was to be celebrated at high uson and before quite a large gathering of friends in a church. er flance had postively refused to don freck coat, because he thought it was il nonsense and he looked much better the sack suit, in which they would to know how she should dress to suit his attire. Her wedding gown of white mult was all finished but perhaps after all it would be better if she changed to her

good wife. He ought to give her and his wife gives the same man, guest in another household, is a model of good manners.

At another table, he will stand until his hostesa is seated or until other guests take their places. At his own table, he seats himself before the casual guest of cost, fourtheast his carving knife and fork or opens up his napkin as if impatient of delay. While his wife is pouring his paper and manicure his finger nails, until the scratch—scratch of his penknife or file, sets every nerve in his wife's body a-tingle. The minute the mest course has been removed from the dinner table, he demands a toothpick and during the remainder of the meal, he continues to perform dental operations until his guests are almost nausealed and his wife gives her on put.

The one of wife is given and lowance and his wife gives the table her signal. He does not appear before the signal. He does not appear before the signal. He does not appear be signal. He does not appear before the theater, should wait evening clothes if they are to occupy incompletely and the himself of the same for considers that young men prolong their calls until too late an hour, he should ask a pent of seeing the boys during the day and explaining to them in a quiet but firm manner that he does not appear domines and lowance and his white signal. He does not appear before the table, he signal. He does not appear the signal. He remainder of the meal, he continues to perform dental operations until his guests are almost hauseated and his women folk alck with shame.

When callers come in after tea and he is not particularly interested in their conversation, he picks up a paper and proceeds to ignore their presence or to glare.

Summer Salads of Many Sorts

Boiled dressings or mayonaise are rather n quantities, poured into a covered jar and kept on ice indefinitely. Its flavour is truly delicious and far above the in-sipid mixture of oil and vinegar which generally passes under the title of "French dressing."

"French dressing."

In a deep china bowl, place a level teaspoon of Oriental curry powder, half a teaspoon of French mustard, a light saltspoon of English ground mustard; a light saltspoon of English ground mustard; a saltspoon of English ground mustard; a light saltspoon of cayenne pepper; one teaspoon of paraley, fresh, finely chopped, wauld be better if she changed to her traveling gown and used the wedding frock afterward for damess, etc.

I only hope she showed her hance my reply. He deserved that and more, too. The man who marries a girl accustomed to the manners of good society, a girl given to the little elegancies of life, and

THE first requisite of a delicious Summer salad is French dressing chilled, and mash until this mixture is mer saind is French dressing, a pulp. Add gradually four tablespoons of good white wine vinegar, mix thoroughly sagain and add more vinegar and oil in proportion of two-thirds oil to enetal complicated article, but it can be made third vinegar, until you have a quart in all. Press through a fine strainer into a stone or glass jar and set in a cold place until ready for use. Always shake the dressing thoroughly before pouring over a salad.

A delicious mixed salad consists of tomattes, peeled and sliced thin, a few slices of onlon and one cucumber, ar-ranged in layers on a bed of crisp lettuce, with French dressing poured over. This is an excellent way to use up

vesetable leftovers. Have for your foun-dation a bed of crisp white lettuce heart

caves. On one quarter of the salad dish or platter, arrange a mound of cold string beans; on another quarter have tomatoes out in small disks and onlons chopped line; on a third quarter arrange some asparagus tips and on the last, cold beets with chopped, white of eggs and yolks pressed through a vegetable press. Pour French dressing over all, mix the vegetables together before serv-ing and be sure to have all ice cold.

To Clean a Copper Kettle.

Copper kettles, and, indeed, copper utensils of all sorts, are often very hard to clean. A good method is to cut a lemon After a thorough rubbing the kettle should be carefully rinsed in clear, cold water and given a final polish with a soft cloth. Never attempt to polish copper cooking utensils with the prepararub them well with a woolen cloth. Dry them thoroughly after washing, as they gather rust very easily, and it is elmost impossible to eradicate it.

Portuguese Salad.

Slice two medium sized, firm cucumbers. one small Spanish onlon, two medium sized tomatoes, two sweet peppers, and two sound apples, from which the cores have been removed. Mix in a salad bowl with four tablespoons of French dressing. Serve plain or on lettuce leaves, ice cold.

The Tiger Lily.

BY MAY EAGAN Long years ago in Plowerland, There dwelt a Hly tall. She held her head in scornful pride Above the flowers all.

'Indeed, I soon shall marry A fairy prince so fine," A fairy prince so fine," She often said, with regal air, "And then all things are mine."

The flowers shook their pretty heads; Such thoughts were great forsooth, But seldom had a flower wed With such a fairy youth;

One day a tiger, regally dressed, Came loping through the wood, And at the pretty Hy's side Enchanted long he stood.

Next day the folk in Plowerland Were much surprised to hear Sweet filly had eloped with him; The news spread far and near "A fairy prince, indeed!" they cried, "We'd rather far stay here.
Than travel to the tiger's home.
She'll sorry he we fear."

Sweet lily, quite contended, though, With choice that she had made, Became the tiger's princess wife, In gorgoous hues arrayed.

And that is how, Small Pitchers, The tiger lily grew. The children of this tiger's queen Have spots, and tiger's hue.

Standish, care The Sunday Oregonian, inclosing a self-addressed and stamped envelope for reply. This is a quicker method than having your question answered in the columns of the paper. Besides, you receive a personal, intimate answer. Be eareful to address your return envelope accurately. Letters come back to

us every day, stamped "insufficient address" or "party cannot be found."

Exercises for Girls at the Awkward Age her desk all year at school needs some

attention. She is all angles, bones and humping shoulders. she is an unwise mother she alternatively scolds and doses poor Miss Fifteen with oils, emulsions, etc. If she is versed in the ways, heart, and sensitiveness of youth, she seeks to divert the girl's mind into pleasant channels which will lead to outdoor life, correct walking

quantities of water, in order to flush her system thoroughly. Then she sets before her in most appealing form quantities of fresh, crisp vegetable saiads dronched in French dressing made with pure olive oil French dressing made with pure olive oil and the best of cider vinegar, also eggs, either raw in milk, or boiled soft or posched, but never fried. She lets her have good candy in moderation but no rich pastries or cakes or made dishes. The best meats for the growing girl are rare roast beef or thick julcy steak or chicken, never veal or pork.

If possible, this wise mother takes walks, with her daughter and by example as well as precept teaches her proper car-

as well as precept teaches her proper car-riage. So many girls walk with one hip higher than the other, or with the abdo-men protruding and the chest sunken,

men protruding and the chest sunken, or with one shoulder higher than the other. These defects glassed over in girlhood, become aggravated and unsightly in young womanhood.

The first principle of correct walking is expansion of the chest, which should be carried forward as if an unpinned rose was balanced upon it and must be carried there throughout the walk. Then the body is balanced on the right foot, with the ear, shoulder, hip and ankle all in a straight line, while the left foot, is extended, the toe touching the ground first, and then the left foot coming quickly into a position such as was described extended, the the left foot coming quicklight and then the left foot coming quicklight for a position such as was described
for the right foot, as the body is swung
forward for the next step and the supporting foot in turn raised from heel to
toe to be swung out. This morning walk
toe to be swung out. This morning walk
toe to be swung out. This morning walk
toe to be swung out. The arms should swing
articular object. The arms should swing
walking

At the mention of Cambridge the player
who chose C as his letter replies quickly: particular object. The arms should swing lightly at either side, and some walking enthusiasts carry corks in their hands while taking the morning constitutional.

As soon as the girl has learned to walk in this perfectly erect yet springy man-ner, let her try running, but not to ex-ercise thus until dizziness overtakes her or palpitation of the heart sets in. Next a few simple exercises for round

Stand with the beels together, the

IF PERPLEXED IN MATTERS OF DRESS, beauty or etiquetie, write to Miss Denn, Miss Morton or Miss

HIS is the season of the year when the average mother discovers that the girl who has been bending over desk all year at school needs some tention. She is all angles, bones and imping shoulders.

abdomen in, the chest high and extended out, the chin in, the head erect. Clasp the hands behind the body, with the paims turned upward and the thumbs touching the body. This position, if taken correctly, throws the chest high and are in two little exercises.

A light bamboo rod, four or five feet in draws the shoulders back. Now loosen the hands length will be in wonderfully in straight. the thumbs, but do not unclass the hands, | length, will help wonderfully in straightand turn them slowly at the wrists until the palms are down and the thumbs apart and out. Make sure you are stand- and later still to bar-bells such as are ing firmly on your feet, then bend slowly at the waist, keeping knees stiff, and raise the clasped hands as far as possible toward the front or above the head. Swing lightly. Be sure you stand in a perfectly lightly be head to be the standard to the width of the chest apart, clasping it lightly. Be sure you stand in a perfectly still learned to the standard to the the hands back and forth, still clasped, and same exercising. 'the hands back and First of all, she induces the girl to drink | while you count 20.

ening out the shoulders. Later this bam-boo rod may be changed to a broomstick the width of the chest apart, clasping it lightly. Be sure you stand in a perfectly correct position and inhale through the while you count 20. When first taking this exercise, resume the normal position of nands and body after counting 20. Later on you will be able to rest by merely stopping the swinging motion. This exercise will not only straighten shoulder blades and increase chest expansion, but it "and," up on 2 and down on "and" will not feel on the shoulder blades and increase the straighten shoulder blades and increase the straighten shoulder blades and increase the straighten shoulder blades and the straighten should be able to rest by more than the straight over the head four times, on four counts, keeping the abdomen in. Drop back to the original position under the china straight over the head four times, on four counts, keeping the abdomen in. Drop back to the original position under the china straight over the head four times, on four counts, keeping the abdomen in. Drop back to the original position under the china straight over the bead four times, on four counts, keeping the straight over the bead four times, on four counts, keeping the straight over the bead four times, on the straight over the bead four times, on four counts, keeping the straight over the bead four times, on the straight over the bead four times, on four counts, keeping the should be sho ders and increase chest expansion, but it will put flesh on the shoulder blades and on the upper arm.

Another exercise which is invaluable for round shouldered girls is this:—Swing the hands together lightly behind the buck, then stiffen the arms so that the palms of the hands are together, finger tips down, just below the walst line. Turn the hands forward until the finger tips point up, with the palms together and the elbows out at right angles with the body. Now run the finger tips slowly up the spinal column, palms together, until the finger tips touch the nap of the neck. Reverse the entire movement

## A New Geography Game

At Cambridge he was seen a day,

At Cambridge he was seen a day.
But now to Lowell's gone away.
The one who chose L must make
answer quickly:
At Lowell he was seen a day.
But now to Brooklyn's sailed away.
If B should not be paying attention
to the game and forgets that Brooklyn
commenced with his letter and so miss
his turn, he has to go to the very foot
of the line (the head and foot must be
determined before commencing the his turn, he has to go to the very foot of the line (the head and foot must be determined before commencing the game), and each player between him and the foot moves up one seat, at the same time taking the letter that belonged to the player ahead of him. Thus, if eight were playing and seated in this order, T-A-W-S-H-R-P-M, and the player who

Any number of players up to twenty- held the fourth seat should miss his turn when "Syracuse" was called, he would go Seated in a row, one selects a letter of the alphabet and answers whenever a city or country commencing with that letter is mentioned.

A leader is chosen and commences thus:
The King of Geog, his face a-frown Set out to search for more renown.

down to seat M and M would be his letter till some one else failed. H would move in the place of S, taking that as his letter: R would move into the place of H, taking that letter, and so forth.

To make this into a school game which will be very useful in learning the location of cities, the plan can be changed

At Cambridge he was one day is For this is Massachusetts State. He now in Lowell seeks his fate. At Lowell he was one day late. This, too, in Massachusetts State. He now in Brooklyn seeks his fate. The changing of seats and letters makes

the game very exciting. Mending a Pitcher.