

PROFESSOR PRUDENCE PAGE OF FASHIONS AND BEAUTY

Midsummer Stitchery for Wee Girlies

By the middle of July, soap, sun and iron have done their deadly work in the wardrobe of Miss Baby, so admirably planned and daintily executed at the beginning of the season. Laces which were guaranteed to wash well, now look bedraggled and lifeless. Colors that the busy mother was quite sure would not fade, have deteriorated into streaked yellows and spotted blues. And sometimes the mother who thought she would not have to put hand to needle or machine until September, at least, finds herself wondering whether she will not have to make a second complete wardrobe. And certainly she regrets the fancy stitchery on which she spent so much time in May and June.

To begin with, overhaul Miss Baby's wardrobe with a view to stretching its possibilities. It is practically impossible to make over frocks for 2-year-olds, but some little garments can be made to do another duty. For instance, if the fine tucking and lace from which you built a yoke and cuffs for the puffed sleeves has given away, cut out the yoke and do away with the cuffs. Over the shoulders run straps of lace from which you built a coat and waist pattern, such as is shown in the accompanying illustration. The waist portion can be built from cambric or even lawn, for it is not so much the long cloth will outlast either of the other fabrics, and the discarded sections of the half-worn dress can be re-shaped and attached to the waist with buttons. Incidentally, use the flat bone buttons or flat, cheap pearl buttons, never the large porcelain kind, for attaching skirt to waists like that.

Sometimes a half-worn frock can be made over into a princess petticoat which is the very best sort for wear under one piece frocks. A little dress generally give out around the neck and at the wrists (from much rubbing in the process of laundering), the body of the dress of the skirt pieces are worth making over into skirts. The little princess garment shown in the illustration, requires only one and one-eighth



Bishop Dress for Play Wear.

yards of material 36 inches wide, so it will be seen that a half-worn little frock will do admirably for the body of the new garment. The embroidery may have been part of the dress, with perhaps a fresh bit around neck and sleeves. Torchon lace or a good imitation thereof, is much better for trimming children's clothes than the daintier Vala, and Point de Paris should have no part in the 2-year-old's wardrobe.

The advantage of this combination of petticoats and waist in a princess garment lies in the fact that on very hot days, the dress may be laid aside and Miss Two-year-old may play about the house or even on the veranda in her princess petticoat. Its disadvantage lies in the fact that a second waist must be worn under it, on which to attach the drawers. For this reason, many mothers prefer the combination waist and petticoat, detached, so that both petticoat and drawers may be buttoned to the same waist on a different set of buttons.

Simply marks the lingerie of Miss Baby. Plain scalloped edges and dotted embroidery has taken the place of more elaborate designs for trimming and very few tucks are used. The picturesque developed along simple lines, is a feature of juvenile raiment this season. That is, little frocks that are quaintly old-fashioned in their lines are made from plain materials and are little trimmed. This means very short puffed sleeves, square or round necks, showing the flesh liberally, rather long skirted effects, no ruffles or tucks, but deep hems, and short stockings or socks with diminutive black slippers.



A Favorite Coat.



Made Over for Real Hot Days.

ming will outwear all the openwork goods ever manufactured, as it is not so apt to tear with the iron, not to catch on furniture, etc., while the little ones are playing.

Last year at the bottom of the simple dresses the embroidery was pulled on like a ruffle, while this year, if embroidery is used at all, it is simply stitched on the same width as the goods, just as if you were lengthening the dress. Occasionally, flouncing is used for little square-necked dresses, but on the whole the plain materials, with a row or two of blind insertion, or perhaps just a few tucks, are more universal.

Another old style that is revived is the bishop dress for the youngsters to play in, and if made in the material is quite pretty enough to visit in. However, it works up so well in little checks with just a touch of white embroidery at the neck and sleeves that I think it is most popular. To some children who are particularly pale or sallow, it lends a tone to their cheeks, and for such children it is recommended. The bride who has just come there to live must wait for the older inhabitants to call upon her. This call should not be delayed from day to day, and week to week, for it is hardly a compliment to your new neighbor. Give her a chance to get settled, and some afternoon go over to see her. If you are married you should leave one of your own cards and two of your husband's. This call should be returned by the newcomer within a fortnight. By that time you will find you have many things to talk about and most of the formality will have worn away.

At this season of the year many girls are entertaining friends from out of town and are deserving of immediate attention in the way of calls. If you have a friend who has a girl visiting her, you should call on them both within a day or two. At this call you need only stay a short time, and it can be informally made in the morning if you know the hostess very well. If you are so situated in your home life that you can entertain this friend and her guest during the latter's stay, you should ask them over for supper, an afternoon at cards or some slight form of entertainment. The friend and her guest must then return your call within a few days.

blue, reseda greens, and the natural color are all the desirable colors for the vivid shades which should be held in abeyance until the winter winds are felt.

Attention should also be called to the wane of the white shoes that were so much worn a season or two ago. This year the child that is well dressed and whose mother knows what is the right and the wrong thing to put on the baby, wears brown shoes and stockings or socks and little black slippers with white stockings or socks. They are times when white shoes are worn, but it is only occasionally. Any child under five with little white socks and a black slipper with a strap over the instep, makes the quaintest picture possible. Putting a white shoe on a child and then sending him out to play in the dirt is obviously a silly thing to do, as nothing is more repellant than dirty white shoes, and white shoes are very apt to be dirty.

Almost all the babies wearing little plain plique hats, the tops of which are buttoned on. These little hats protect the baby's eyes, and are readily laundered. For the little one who still wears a cap, one made of a sheer handkerchief is as pretty and effective as those costing much more. These should be fitted to the head of the child and tied with a tiny pink or blue ribbon under the chin. Sunbonnets for the children who play outdoors are again much worn, and can readily be made at home. While the older children who wear straw hats have them trimmed with just an extremely large bow of ribbon or a wreath of flowers. MARY DEAN.

To Wash Woolen Articles.

First—Turn inside out and shake very well to remove all dust.

Second—Wash in warm soap lather, using soap jelly. Knead and squeeze the garment, well washing both sides, only rubbing the soap on the most soiled parts, as rubbing tends to harden the fabric.

Third—Rinse several times in warm water to remove the soap. Add a very small portion of soap to last rinsing water, as this makes the fibers soft.

Fourth—Wring as dry as possible and hang up to dry at once, shaking the garment and pulling it into shape once or twice during the day.

This raises the pile and softens the material. In order to avoid the shrinking of woolen things lukewarm water should be used both for washing and rinsing.



Princess Petticoat.

The Gentle Art of Taking Infirre Pains

ONE reason why the French woman has an air seldom attained by the American girl is the infinite pains which she expends on little touches of her toilet, especially in Summer. The American girl, however, particular she may be about the finishing touches in Winter, is very apt to be careless and hasty in Summer, and then wonder why the dainty Summer frocks, hats and parasols do not lend the charm to her appearance which she has anticipated. Daintiness in a dress or hat merely serves to accentuate any carelessness in facial makeup or hair-dressing, and that is why so many women who spend large sums on dress secure such unsatisfactory results. Part of the expenditures diverted to the care of hair and face, equitably made up, make up for the lack of dressing of the hair, would give far better effect.

The athletic girl is admirable in her sports or in her rolling collar and upturned sleeves. But her sun-burned face, her peeling nose and with-tanned hair never combine well with silk neck and lace. Daintiness in winter at a premium this Summer, so take a few of these following tips to heart and make use of them when needed before you feel unattractive.

First, keep your hair free from perspiration and matting by frequent shampooing and drying in the sun. If it looks a bit heavy or oily, in spite of a recent shampooing, try this treatment before retiring: mix orris root (powdered) with as much pure alcohol of cologne water as will shake up well together. Pour this into shallow dish and dip your hair brush into the mixture; then brush the hair thoroughly, making sure to get into the scalp. The orris root will absorb the perspiration and leave the hair fluffy and dry. Then part your hair in a circle all the way round your head, making like a crown fringe. Braid what is left at the crown and twist tightly. Then with cold curls or patent crimpers of any sort, curl the hair, part the strings up tightly, and in the morning you will have an effective wave that will last longer than if you use the iron. Nothing is more unattractive than a girl who curls her hair just at the surface and rats the straight hair beneath. If you wave your hair at all, wave it so deeply that the straight locks beneath are completely hidden. Do not rat your hair at all. Good curls now are brushed to retain smoothness after being waved. Do not wave or curl the front of the hair and dress the back plainly. The back hair, and especially the scolding locks, should be dressed as carefully as the front, or the lines of your head will be out of proportion.

Do not apply makeup or even powder to your face and forget your neck and ears. If you have a harsh, dry skin, apply cold cream, rubbing it in

with a rotary motion, first on the face, then on the throat and finally behind the ears, until you feel that it is all absorbed by the pores. Then dust the face with a light powder, whose foundation is astringent lotion. Cleanse the face first with hot water and a pure unscented soap, then give at least 10 minutes to rubbing the lotion, not forgetting the line where hair and face meet and also the important space behind the ears. I will be glad to furnish the formula for this excellent lotion on request, though it has often been published in this column.

If your eye-brows and lashes are colorless, your face will lack character and strength and contrast, so it really pays to have your eye-brows and lashes colored. This is not an expensive process, but it must be repeated at regular intervals, as all hair dyes fade. Do not darken your lashes and brows for a day's appearance, but in the evening, you can apply just a little touch of brown or black with a pencil which comes for this purpose. Do not imagine that you can get the same results by finely plated blue silk, with just an edge of white—the entire brow not measuring over an inch and a half in length. In fact, all neckwear this year is small in size.

The Windsor tie is seen on the girl who likes a flowing effect at her throat, but this girl should be slight and the stout woman should confine herself to the plainer rosettes, or those with long straight ends that can be pinned to the front of the shirtwaist with a scarf pin. Women can, if they choose, show great individuality in these touches of color at their throats. Select the colors that are becoming, no matter what the fashion may be. Let the blonde girl select the dull blues and greens, while the brunette can occasionally wear a touch of red, browns, tans and yellow. The new colors that are now invading the shops and have just arrived from the other side,

give one the impression of being faded. None of them are bright, and many of them are dull, but they are new, and hence will be much worn by the up-to-date girl.

The piece of ribbon that was worn around the neck and tied in front with the turnover collar, is quite out of date, and the smart-looking linen collar has taken its place with perky little bows and rosettes to offset it. MARY DEAN.

Household Hints.

When ants are troublesome, sprinkle sugar through small pieces of sponge and leave these about the pantry shelves. In a short time the ants will be holding a burnt match. Plunge the sponges in boiling water and set again.

If you wish to make your own panne valves first dip your velvet in cold water, getting every part of it thoroughly wet, but be very careful not to crush it. Shake the water out with the nap held down. While wet put the face of the velvet on a cloth and iron on wrong side, ironing in one direction. Turn and iron once with the nap through the cloth and on the right side. Remove cloth and iron once with rather a hot iron on right side. Iron with the nap, pressing hard. This is a very successful method. If in doubt try a bit of old velvet.

To laundry silk successfully make a lather of white soap and water that is merely warm; hot water will yellow silk. Immerse the silk and rub it well with the hands. Squeeze and rinse in water of the same temperature to which a little blue and a little turpentine have been added. Squeeze again and rinse in rather cool water, to which alcohol has been added in proportion of one tablespoonful to a quart of water. This imparts the sheen and finish found on new silk. Squeeze and shake each piece well and roll up in a clean sheet till ready to press. Iron with a moderately hot iron, while the silk is still damp.

A good remedy for keeping moths out of furs and woollen pieces is to wrap the fur tightly in a piece of newspaper that has been soaked in turpentine. Place in an old pillow case or bag. There is absolutely no danger that the moths will disturb any piece so treated.

Discarded dainty skirts make very attractive bureau scarfs. They may be bleached white, if necessary, and then conventional designs worked on them with floss or cut out cretonne designs applied on.

Providing for the Season.

Baltimore American. "Dear, let us take a little cottage in the country this Summer."

"All right, darling, but be sure and insist on a furnace in good order."

IF PERPLEXED IN MATTERS OF DRESS, beauty or etiquette, write to Miss Dean, Miss Morton or Miss Standish, care of 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 careful to address your return envelope accurately. Letters come back to us every day, stamped "insufficient address" or "party cannot be found."

Rules of Calling That All Should Observe

MANY pleasant friendships and acquaintances have been missed in this world by one person waiting for the other to call, and neither of them ever making the first break. There are certain set rules about the first call that everybody should observe. The stranger who moves to your town, and the bride who has just come there to live must wait for the older inhabitants to call upon her. This call should not be delayed from day to day, and week to week, for it is hardly a compliment to your new neighbor. Give her a chance to get settled, and some afternoon go over to see her. If you are married you should leave one of your own cards and two of your husband's. This call should be returned by the newcomer within a fortnight. By that time you will find you have many things to talk about and most of the formality will have worn away.

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This same rule will, of course, apply to you when a friend is visiting in your home. The other girls in your home must call at once, and if possible, offer some return of the hospitality you showed their guest.

Perhaps one of the most dreaded calls, and one so often delayed, is the call of condolence. In time of grief, your friends are apt to be hyper-critical, and in a way, they are justified in this feeling. As soon as a death is announced you should send a card—if you recent know the people slightly; but should they be intimate friends of yours, send around a note asking if there is anything you can do for them. Then, within three weeks after the funeral you should call in person. Unless you are a person of rare tact and know the family very well, it is almost impossible to call if you recent know the people slightly; but should they be intimate friends of yours, send around a note asking if there is anything you can do for them. Then, within three weeks after the funeral you should call in person. 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