

Coats for Mother and Child

no time to lose in buying goods and having them made up by dressmakers coming season, coats are either ex- the tremely plain or exceedingly elaborate, and It is better to lean towards the severely plain if you have only a trimmed with lace, embroidery and gaudy braids. It is far better style to buy handsome material, a little good trimming, suitable linings, and then make up the coat on long straight this kind can be worn two seasons or more, while one that is over-trimmed will go out of date before the signs of Spring have shown them-

selves.
For the little tots of 2 and 3 who are just beginning to walk by themselves, a simple double-breasted coat is admirably well suit and always a favorite. It is extremely warm and not too full to impede their rather unsteady legs. I saw a coat the other day quite like the illustration, made of a bright blue broadcloth with colof a bright blue broadcloth with col-lars and cuffs of velvet just a shade lars and cuffs of veivet just a shade darker, outlined with three rows of the finest gift braid. It was a very chic little garment for the little toddier. The model is also suited to other materials such as cheviot, the beautiful fur plushes, to veivet or veiveteen, or indeed to every material adapted to children's coats. This is also a model that could be worn by a adapted to children's coats. This is also a model that could be worn by a boy from 2 to 4 years old, the only difference being that the left side should be lapped on to the right, giv-ing it a truly masculine style and

sulted to wee men. For the little girl a bit older, say from 5 to 10 years of age, the coat that is tucked or plaited so as to give long lines will make them look at their best. The one shown, in addition to that advantage, is quite novel, and it can be finished with a lace collar like the illustration, or one of velvet. silk or fur. Only three buttons are necessary for it and these should be large enameled ones. This coat made

There is no coat better liked for correspondents will only send me a the small boy under 10 than the reefer stamped and self-addressed envelope made in Russian style. It buttons for the reply. MARY DEAN.

HE problem of outside garments for all the members of the family new confronts, and we have time to lose in buying goods and type them made up by desamplers. having them made up by dressmakers already to applique on the jacket, or or doing this work at home. This can be worked right on the cloth of coming season, coats are either exthe coat. A great many materials could be suggested for this boy's coat, such as mixed tweeds, Irish friezes to lean towards
you have only a

Farticularly is

Farticularly is

Farticularly is this true with children's clothes, as no ors are in vogue for those of a slightly child ever looks well with coaps handsomer sort. Again, the collar can trimmed with lace, embroidery and be of the same material or of velvet. The three generous pockets in this coat endears it to the hearts of all boys.

I can think of nothing better suited

season. An inexpensive material and one best suited to the wear and tear of every day. The model is youthful in effect and consequently most be-coming, while it makes a most serviceable garment, of which the school girl is always in need. The one shown today includes the latest features, and is made with seams running to the shoulders that mean a perfect fit, and with very deep revers. These jackets also make up admirably in all homespun materials, but the list of goods of which it might be made is too long for me to relate. All of the man-nish suitings are good, but I think corduroy is perhaps newer and cer-tainly not expensive.

Perhaps the mother is in need of a rough and ready coat that she can slip over an old waist and go to mar-ket or similar errands. The plain tall-ored coats are a pronounced feature of this season and are greatly in demand. To be at its smartest, it must be severe in finish and cut in mannish style, and here is one of the latest and best models that have yet appeared. It is half fitted and has the long lines that are so generally becoming, showing the pleats, known as Chesterfield ing the pleats, known as Chesterfield pleats, at the underarm seams, giving it extra fullness over the skirt portion. The sleeves of this jacket are severely tailored and should be made very long. I fear the short sleeve is really doomed for all the foreign models have extremely long sleeves, some of them reaching almost to the knuckles. That means more work this large enamoled ones. This coat made of scarlet cloth is charming, but there are a great many mixtures that are liked for coats of this kind, and cheviots of all kinds are quite as appropriate as cloth. Invisible plaids are always pretty, but for general hard wear, for school and all weather, scarcely anything better than a heavy weight navy blue serge could be suggested.

There is no coat better liked for

Raising Summer Fingerprints

HE first time that the returned va- | should afterwards be washed in hot there is something wrong in her general, there is something wrong in her general coming when dainty house dresses are make-up. Somehow the gown and the worn once more. Here is a very good woman do not seem to harmoulze. Then cosmetic which will not only reduce the she realizes that the tan, which was so tan, but it will make the skin soft and becoming during country life, makes her look blowsy in town. Her hair, too, seems to have coarsened. On the whole, she has the appearance of standing sadly

hats and veils, a great many of the younger women have continued to go for what is called "the simple life," both in town and out, and the result is a gen-

eral boom for beauty parlors.

Removing the telltale marks of outdoor life and general carelessness peoullar to Summer should not be accomplished too hastily. Simple remedies are safest, and especially it it dangerto bleach off the tan too hastily The skin is extremely delicate, despite the healthy tan you have acquired, and it must be treated tenderly.

Very likely under the tan your skin is a bit muddy, as boarding-house life over indulgence in soda water. Summer resort sweets and drinks is very apt to bring on this condition. Reach this defect through your diet. Est quantities of oranges, three times a day if you like. They clarify the complexion. Rare beef is also good for the skin, while veal and pork in every form are pro-hibited. For bread use Zweiback, or what is known as the French pulled bread. These are particularly good for the girl o suffers with pimples. I will be glad furnish receipts for making either pulled bread or Zwelback on receipt of a stamped and self-addressed envelope.
If the bowels are sluggish, use a gen-tile laxative like salts and eat plenty of fresh salids, dressed with olive oil and pure vinegar of lemon juice. Bathing the face with buttermilk once

or twice a day will reduce the tan and improve the complexion generally. Even a city girl can obtain this by making arrangements with the dairyman who serves the family with milk. When the face is tanned hot water should be used race is lanned not water should be used exclusively, and the scap powder employed must be selected with infinite care. An excellent material for a wash cloth if the face is extremely tender is the natural raw silk. If the skin is very open with enlarged pores a camel's hair complexion brush may be used. I am giving several soap powders which will soften the skin and reduce the tan. It is best to keep all of these powders in a jar with a perforated metal top so that

it can be shaken out on a cloth or into water without waste.
Bitter almond meal, 6 ounces; Orris root (powdered), 4 ounces; wheat flour, 4 ounces; white castile soap, 1 ounce; borax (powdered), 1 ounce; oil of bergament 3 derebuse extract of musk. mont, I drachms; extract of musk, I drachm; oil of bitter almonds, 10 drops. Another nice soap powder is made in the following manner: Best almond meal, 1 pound; powdered orris root, 14 pound; white castile soap (powdered), 14 pound; oil of bergamont, 2 crachms; oil of bitter almonds, 15 drops; extract

A very simple face wash that is within the reach of the average purse is made as follows: Take two tablespoonfuls of oatmeel and add to it a quart of water and boll for 15 minutes. Cool and strain this and to the liquid add the juice of one large lemon and a dessertspoonful of pure Bathe the face in this, and whe you feel that it is perfectly clean, pat it gently with a cloth until dry, then add more of the wash and allow this to dry

If the tan is very obstinate and there is any sort of an eruption appears in

Lard oil. 10 grams; potash soap. 10 ering of her friends, the first dance at

cationist dons a regulation evening frock or a delicate gown for calling reception purposes, she realizes that court, are apt to look course and unbecause or the something wrong in her something when the something when the

ververy:						-
Myrrh				1 0	unce	
Honey				4 0	unce	B.
Yellow	WBX		-	2 0	unce	S
Rose w	ater .			6 o	unce	18
Melt the	wax	in a	doub	le bo	ler;	ndd
the myrr	1-pow	dered	-whi	le ho	it:	heat
thoroughly						
honey and	rose-v	vater.	and	suffic	lent	gly-

honey and rose-water, and sufficient gly-cerine, little by little, to make a "spread-able paste." Be sure to wear very loose gloves, at least two sizes too large. The girl who has worn large tennis or yachting shoes all Summer is apt to have trouble with her feet when she resumes what are commonly known as mannish ties or boots. She may even find that she cannot wear her last season's dancing slippers. Here is a very good healing powder which can be shaken into the shoes or rubbed on the feet before put-ting on the stockings:

ting on the stockings; Venetian talcum powder, 20 grams; lycopodium powder, 20 grams; powdered tannin, 5 grams; boric acid, 5 grams; es-

GIRL'S COAT WITH PLEATS.

the head, Rinse in several waters. The scalp should be massaged every

night, moistening the finger tips with white shirt and a white lawn tie. olive oil, and the following lotion may be applied:
Glycerine, 1 ounce; eau de cologne, 14
Glycerine, 1 ounce; la drachm; oil of pint; liquid ammonia, 1 drachm; oli of origanum, oil of rosemary, ½ drachm of each; tincture of cantharides, 1 ounce

Briskly agitate for 10 minutes, then add camphor julep, ½ pint and again mix well and stir. A few drops of essence of in the hair is dry and brittle and you have abused it by getting it wet with salt water and then drying it in the sun.

Here a grains, boric acid, a grains, established the salt is dry and again mis camphor julep, 1½ pint and again mis well and stir. A few drops of essence of musk or other perfume can be added.

KATHERINE MORTON.

Chats With Half-Grown-Ups

17 or thereabouts, the first formal enough to make cold chills travel up dinner or dance is apt to take on down your spinal column. the guise of a veritable bugaboo. For you must understand that some girls and boys at 17 are socially insynctioned of young people in the hall; how you will boys at 17 are socially inexperienced. while others are experienced. When you've gone to dancing school until asking a girl to give you the next dance comes as easily as tying your cravat or baiting a hook, the first formal dance



ction with it, apply one of the fol- dancing lessons have been confined to a lowing pomades:
Oxide of zinc, 19 grains; taicum, 19 brother who informed you between turns powdered soap, 60 grams; lano-grams; tincture of benzoin, 10 water, 32 grams; glycerine, 16 said sister was having an informal gathgrams: precipitated sulphur, 10 grams. the house of some friend, which your In using either of these pomades the face mother insists you must attend and act

You lie awake nights picturing how get rid of your outdoor raiment, and then cross that long parlor or dance hall without falling on its polished surface.
Girls somehow manage to work out these problems by instinct, but with boys

it is different, and if they only knew what agonies they would suffer on their first social appearance they would accept more invitations to enter the parlor when their mothers and sisters have guests at home Mother's parlor is so much easier to enter than anyone's else. And when you dine out formally for the first time, you wonder why your mother does not have the meals served in this quiet, elegant fashion, with a white-capped

maid to pass dishes without orders. Perhaps it never dawns on you that long ago mother tried to introduce just such a system in your own home, but you and father and the rest of the folks said old-fashioned ways were good enough, and the new way took too long.

But to get back to that first dance.

You have your invitation—and you are not quite sure whether you are pleased or

First, you must make sure that you have no other engagement and then send either acceptance or regrets. If it is "Mrs. Jones requests the pleasure of Mr. Blank's company on Tuesday etc.," your reply must run like this Blank regrets that he cannot accept Mrs. Jones' kind invitation for Tuesday even-

ing, etc." Or, if you are going: "Mr. Blank accepts with pleasure Mrs. Jones' kind invitation for Tuesday, etc."

If Mrs. Jones starts her invitation in the first person and writes informally. thus. "I hope you can join a few young people at our home on Tuesday evening. etc.," then you must answer in kind: "Many thanks for your kind invitation

Maria Parallana Parallana Sacra Sacra

or "Sunday clothes," not thinking of the agony of embarrassment he will suffer warm, rubbing well into the skin of when he finds himself the only man in the room so dressed. Evening clothes include dancing pumps with fine black hose, a vest may be worn, or the black vest which matches the trousers and coat, but



in either case the vest must be cut low. Your stude should be tiny gold or pearl Your stude should be the gold of pearing a composition which looks something like pique or linen. You should also have white kid gloves and an immaculate handkerchief to hold against the backs of the girls with whom you dance, particularly if it is warm and your hands are the warm perspire. Many a dainty dress has been ruined by the carelessness of an inexperienced dancing partner.

you must take immediate steps to prevent it failing out. The hair should be shampooed with an egg mixture. No ammonia, borax or any sort of alkali must be used on hair that has been thus abused. This egg shampoo is worthy of recommendation:

Yolk of one egg, one pint of rainwater (lukewarm), ounce of rosemary spirits.

make sure about the question of clothes. If it is to be a very formal party and all purchase at an early date. Your social connections, men friends that you meet in a social way, are always helpful to you had best curb your social connections, men friends will a social way, are always helpful to you had best curb your social connections, men friends will a social way, are always helpful to you when you reach the in business, and it never pays to be odd of eccentric. Your dinner or dence hostess has a perfect right to resent the fact that you do not don evening clothes.

Yolk of one egg, one pint of rainwater (lukewarm), ounce of rosemary spirits. in her honor, and until you can afford to

THE POPULAR RUSSIAN REEFER.

Next week we will tell you just what

Care of the Skin in Summer

features, but it is particularly destroying to the nose.

The Summer nose is burned red upon the tip; it is flushed; it is afflicted by the roughness of the winds and weather; being the most prominent feature, It acts as a buffer for the face, and it is apt with all of these afflictions to be oily in texture. An oily nose is a nose that shines, and there are few noses that do not shine in Summer

The French woman has a constitutional abomination for a shiny nose, and many are the ways in which she prevents it. In the wrist bag of every French woman there is a little hand-glass, and by the aid of this she studies nose and decides what to do

If the nose is shiny the French woman opens her wrist bag and takes from it an inner little satin bag which is lined with down and filled with powder. This she rubs upon her offending feature until its color is restored. She puts on the powder liberally and draws a light vell over her face to keep the powder from showing and from blowng off.
Wind is the worst foe to a pretty

Wind is the worst foe to a pretty nose. It reddens and roughens the cuticle and it also burns it. A case of windburn is worse for a nose than a case of sunburn. The sunburn can be treated over night with a dab or two of cold cream or skin food, but the windburn, being deeper and more searching, requires a more comprehensive treatment.

The society beauty has upon her

searching, requires a more comprehensive treatment.

The society beauty has upon her table a little jar that is filled with a home-made lotion consisting of almond oil, pure mutton tallow and pure white vascline, equal parts of each. This jar of mixture she stands at night in a saucer of hot water until it is quite liquid. When soft enough to spread easily upon the skin, she takes a camel's-hair brush and dips it in the lotion. With this she goes over her wind-swept nose, painting it as delicately as though she was doing a canvas. The skin is not irritated and the nose is not injured in shape or color. It is not reddened nor is the burnt skin rubbed off.

If she has done her work well, the nose immediately feels more comfortable, and after a night of rest the skin looks soft and pretty again. It is a treatment that is part of the nightly rest of every pretty woman who motors

for Tuesday evening, which I accept with pleasure."

If it is an informal dance, you will be so informed by your hostess, and then you can wear a sack suit, but always a plain white rather heavy paper, folded conce. Never use a single sheet from a pad or a paper with any sort of fanciful decoration or motto on it. When you can page or a paper with any sort of fanciful decoration or motto on it. When you can wear a sack suit, but always a white shirt, collar ard cuffs, and a light tie. At Summer dances white linen or duck trousers, soft shirt and blue coat are often worn.

The young man just starting out in business and society will find that a dress suit is an excellent investment, and he seemed that is part of the nightly rest of every pretty woman who motors in the sun or golfs or, tramps.

The skin of the face has a lightened feeling after a woman has been out in the air all day, and for this there is a lider to be used upon a very oily skin; and there are other things for the ondition. The only thing to do is to condition. The only thing to do is to give it a treatment of skin food and

The very oily face requires a treat-

Summer time is hard to find. Hot weather acts badly on all the weather acts badly on all the struck but it is particularly destroy.

Most skins look and feel only in Summer, and the tightened feeling makes the face still more disagreeable. It is only a question of a few hours when the ekin will crack, and then comes the peeling off which is so disfiguring and which leaves the skin all blotched

The French woman will tell you that when away at her Summer resort she invariably carries in a hand a small case which she calls her vanity case. It is made of gold or silver and it is as elegant as circumstances will permit. Should she not be the fortunate owner of a jewelled vanity case, she makes for herself a vanity bag, which takes its place and is in many respects better, for it holds more.

In the vanity bag there goes a little mirror with an easel attachment at the back, by which it can be stood up or hung as the circumstances permit. There are also several kinds of pow-



Child's Double-Breasted Coat.

der for the face. There are the pow-der leaves, dainty white slips of paper, all covered with powder ready to be ap-

The very oily face requires a treat- wash

and shiny, there must be astringent lotion put on the face in the morning, after the cool dip of water. There are many good astringent lotions for the face, and the woman away in the country will want to split a cucumber and use the juice, or she will steep some lettuce leaves and apply them, or she will get the pure juice of apple Steeped out of apple tea, for her face.

The woman who has none of these things at hand can take a basin of

water and add a dozen drops of ben-zoin to it. The water should be tepid and the benzoin should be just suf-ficient to make it milky This gives a most excellent lotion for the skin. It tightens and whitens it and makes it soft and smooth. There are other things for an olly skin, and the pure juice of strawber-ries is best of all. It softens the akin, takes off sunburn and gives it just the right tone. Its objection is that it is costly, but a pint of the pure juice can be used daily to advantage upon the

importance and if strawberries plentiful. Grapes are good for a skin that oils. A bunch of dark grapes squeezed one by one upon the face and rubbed on until the skin is all covered with the fresh juice will reap its reward in a lack of biemishes. The juice takes off ugly spots of sun and weather. t is by taking good care of her

face, neck and arms if money is of no

skin that the French woman does most to prevent trouble. When she knows she is going out into the scorching sun she protects her face, just as she pro-tects her hands. There are complexion masks to be worn in the sun, but they

masks to be worn in the sun, but they are disfiguring and uncomfortable. There are also thick white creams that can be rubbed into the pores to keep out the dust, but they are warm.

A prettler way is the Parisian way of protecting the skin in the Summertime. The face is first rubbed well with a good skin food and is then allowed to rest a moment. It may be added to rest a moment. It may be added that the rubbing is a thorough one, so that all of the pores are well filled. There are no open or gaping pores left. Then comes the dusting with powder, which is put on liberally. A perfect cloud of powder is wafted over the face and then another until my lady is as white as marble. Then comes a very slight dusting with a clean, dry, new powder puff, and then the veil is not one.

If the skin is covered with position and cold cream before one goes out, it will be pretty sure to come back in pretty good shape. But it must impretty good shape. But it must imprediately be treated, and the only If the skin is covered with powder pretty good shape. But it must mediately be treated, and the only treatment is a liberal coating of skin food, which must be allowed to re-

food, which must be allowed to remain on for a minute or two before being wiped off. This is followed by more cream and finally the face is lightly steamed with hot cloths and the poor victim lies down to rest after anointing the face with an oily lotton.

The time to take the shine out of the face is at night, when it is washed with a heavy foam of good soap. The soap is spread upon the skin thickly and is taken off with a dozen very hot waters. Then comes the point where experience must be the best guide. After the hot water the skin is soft and clean, and now the Summer woman must judge for herself what to do next, for her skin has its individual peculiarities.

individual peculiaritles. individual peculiarities.

There is a woman whose nose is always shiny, or inclined to be so, and whose skin fairly exudes oil. This woman follows the hot water face bath with a dash of benzoin and water. It acts as a drier upon the skin and keeps it from being quite so ofly next day.

But if the skin is already inclined to be dry and to feel "tight," then there should be some cold cream or an olly lotion rubbed in. The woman should go to bed with this lotion on her face, for it will

rubbed in. The woman should go to bed with this lotion on her face, for it will give the skin the nutriment it needs and n the morning there will be a clear cu-

ticle and no wrinkles. It is something of a matter of judgment. with the best of us—no matter how well

with the best of us-no matter how well we may be advised—as to what to do for the skin and how to do it, for all skins differ. So it is, too, with the nose.

A nose that is olly and full of open pores should have plenty of astringent lotions applied to it. There are women who can put the juice of limes diluted

with water upon the nose without injur-ing its texture. Others would be ruined by it. What bleaches one nose will red-den another.

den another.

There are noses that are rough and will not take powder nicely. Where a nose is like this it needs a nightly bath of glycerine and rose water, half and half. It is easily applied, easily obtained and simple in its ingredients. The same lotion will redden the lips if applied nightly, and will also make the hands soft. If glycerine does not agree with the skin very well, the quantity can be lessened.

Proper Combination in Dress.

The woman who puts on a severely tailred dress, then adds all are accessories that belong to a calling costume is a sorry sight, yet one that we meet many times in our journeys. Why is it that many sensible women will do these unaccountable things? The these unaccountable things: The other morning I met a friend who has a large purse on which to dress. She had on a tailor-made gown, stiff black hat, dogskin gloves, all of which were in good taste for a morning outfit; but to spoil the whole picture and utterly without rearon she had in her hand a beautiful white purse beaded with gold and green. What she should have had was a small leather purse or shopping bag, and the gaudy bag she carried should have been left at home until she was dressed in accordance. Another common fault is wearing a handsome afternoon gown of some nice material, elaborately trimmed, a feathered hat and a pair of old black gloves. What could be worse? Think of this picture and I am sure You can recall seeing it many times. A pair of white gloves cost a few dollars, I admit, but with care they will last a whole season, and they are an absolute necessity to the finish of a dressy cos-

as regards feet, and yet a mis-taken vanity at times and a foolish woman. Since short skirts have come in so universally for street wear, many girls are inclined to dress their feet in high-heeled shoes, fancy ties and other inappropriate footwear for street use. If you are in a short skirt made in the walking length, then the only shoe that you can wear within reason is a heavy boot. A shoe with a outs heel can only be worn within fancy dress, and never for walking the streets of either the city or country.
If you can only have one pair of shoes, then strike a happy medium, such as a military Oxford tie with military heel.

Century Plant Lace.

Pittsburg Dispatch.
The women of Fayal, in the Azores, make a lace out o, the fibers of the make a lace out o. the fibers of the leaves of the century plant, and it is not less beautiful than costly. These women are the only makers of the lace left in the world today, and travelers stopping at Fayal on their South Auantic voyage do not miss the opportunity of seeing these women at work. The peasants of abissola once possessed the same art. They made of the century plant's leaves a beautiful black lace, but it would not beautiful black lace, but it would not