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CORRESPONDENCE PAGE OF FASHIONS AND BEAUTY

Stylish and Practical Fashions for Misses

APPILY for good tasts and com-mon zense, the exaggerations which are now displayed by adult fashions not affecting the realm of misses' r. Gowns of a very dressy order for is in the teens may show, on occa-the bodice and part of the front seams of the the force is of mile front seams in the teens may show, on occaare not affecting the realm of misses girls in the teens may show, on occasions, the tunic draperies worn by their of the skirt. If a simple texture is is the length that gives the most styl-

eiders, but the overdress is of a very simple neture, no more, in some cases than a shorter skirt over the longer one there are pope of the ankle and knee tying over draperies, such as are seen women's tunie costumes,

The preference overywhere. is show for effects that may be called sweetly girlish, and among these the little one piece frock, or the separated waist and Ekirt with one-piece effect, is by all odds the favorite dress of the season. The possibilities of these models are endless, for the one-piece dress, simulated or real, may be enything from the most modest gingham to a silk or satin broad-

Collarless necks, delightfully becomin young throats, distinguish a number these pretty frocks, the simpler one of which are very lightly trimmed. But whather for fine or practical service the electer may be in elbow or three-quarter length, which is certainly a style also becoming to youthful wearers, and one of unnumbered possibilities, for several iguinness in varying degrees of dressiness imay entirely change the look of the dress when a high-necked and long-sleeved ef-ifect is wished.

One dress at least in Summer weight wool is necessary for every achoelgirl who dzesses at all stylishly, and, very sensibly, the majority of these dresses de in coat and pleated skirt English worsteds in dainty mixare made models. E

incodels. English worsteds in dainty mix-tures are much used for these practical little suffs, with which go most stylighty tailored ready-to-wear hats, mannish gloves, and rather plain shirtwaists of dinen or pongee. The most stylish model for the coats of such dresses has the front scame ex-tending from the shoulder, a French back with the seams left open at the bottom, and a shawl collar showing a bong and very narrow opeding. Trimmings may yery markow opening. Trimmings may be only stitching, or a single edge of fund on the collar and cuffs, while the single or double-breasted fastening may be accomplished with only two or three buttons.

A blas edge of slik or sain is also used upon these coats, while many a coat suit will show only stitching, the isood make of the dress and suitable ac-cessories giving the stylish look.

Five very pretty models for misses' home dressmaking, with good sense per-vading every point of them, are shown in this work's models, and I will sug-gest only such materials for them as may be afforded by the average purse.

Three of the dressler frocks are ad-mirably suited to commencement use. Almost at the head of these for this service is the design displayed in Fig-ure A, a dress of pleated skirt and jumper blouse in a patterned material, for this may be made of veiling, slik, or fine lawh, and trimmed on the skirt as well as budge. As the dress starts as well as bodice. As the dress stands, it is of spotted pongee—blue and tan— with an embroidered yoke and sleeve bands edged with a piping of blue satin. The folded girdle is of the same satin, and a collarless guimps of all-over lnee, with long sleeves completes over luce, with long sleeves, completes the costum

If intended for practical wear, this gown would be pretty in plain linen or wingham, with the material forming the yoke and sleevehand bric. For the 16-year size 10 yards of single-width material would be needed. Figure B also gives a Sunday go-to-meeting or Commencement model, and

likewise one for a practical frock of dinen or cotton The dress is in one piece, with a prin-

cess panel down the front, and a sida and back belting of the waist. The side pleats of the bodice are continued by skirt pleats stitched at the hips, and a band of the figured goods, piped with plain, forms all the trimming. For a smart dress frock, marguisette velling smart dress frock, marquisette velling with a silk or satin piping in the same shade, would be protiv and practicable and if the dross must do some duty for Autumn wear, it could be in a thicker wool without loss of style. A Summer silk, in a girlish design, would also be charming, and though silk sounds like a very fine word, let it be recalled that there are weaves that sell as low as 53 there are weaves that sell as low as 59 cents the yard. For the average-sized miss of 15 the For the average-sized miss of 16 the model would need about 11 yards of narrow material, and one and one-half yards of silk for the piping. Figure C depicts a model of surpasssimplicity, and such a dross a girl h the sewing gift could make herself with the expenditure of just a lit tle time. The frock is a one-piece af-fair, with collarless neck and elbow

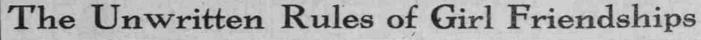
sleep or sit long in an unventilated room, for foul air induces very ugly skin troubles and also encourages colds

and malignant fevers. If there are two windows in the bedroom or sitting-room, both should be open at the top to cause the draft that will carry off im-purities, for if there is no exit for the bad air it simply crowds itself in one corner until it is sword around for recorner until it is swept around for re-

corner until it is swept around for re-breathing. But if you happen to have caught a good crop of pimples for all your care-fulness regarding fresh air, take à dose of castor oll or some gentier lax-ative and then have this simple oint-ment mad un at the dose for simple oint-

ment made up at the drug store: Blcarbonate of soda36 grains 1 drachm lycerine armacetti olntment Rub on the affected parts; let it remain 15 minutes and then wipe off all except a slight film.

Anything which disturbs the circula tion or nervous system of a young girl is apt to cause pimples but absolute cleanliness of the skin, keeping the bowels free, and drinking plenty of fresh water will go a long way toward



"THE chief advantage of girl friends," said a popular college girl, "Is that you can have so many of them—really good triends, I mean. But with men it is all a girl can do to be really good friends with out.

do to be really good friends with one. Now, I have six girl chums. There is my ship. They begin as children with an

-"crushes," as the college girl would call them-which, in mine cases out of ten, are short Hved and end unpleasantly. Other girls rather than put up with the

exactions of a too devoted chum, think that they must avoid girl friendships al-together. Of course, those girls miss one of the greatest pleasures and helps of their whole life and sooner or later, as

they grow older, discover what they have

But though there are no written laws, no thou-shifts and thou-shalt-nots to lead the young girl into the right road in regard to girl friendships and their mak-

ing, there are some pretty reasonable rules to be observed in this respect. The foundation of all friendship-girlhood and otherwise-lies in generosity. Therefore, the first rule it, don't be critical. Advice from friends is offen welcome: but criticism never is. So, when a girl feels that for some reason or other -either because her own or her friend's point of view has changed—she and the dear girl friend are no longer really in sympathy with each other, the intimacy hud best be given up. A certain girl friendship once dissolved in tears and hot words because one of the partners de-veloped a taste for mahogany, whereas the other saw good only in old English oak. But this sort of difference can easily be adjusted in most cases, and ought really to add to the strength of the friendship, for surely the exchange of opinion and point of view is one of the

So much for senerosity of spirit; gen-erosity with one's worldly possessions is also a part of friendship. Of course, it is a man's part to give flowers and bom-bons. But let the girl who can afford it be more willow to bonk and mars be ever willing to lend books and maga-gines; let her sometimes take a few flow-ers to one girl friend who is ill, or a remembrance of her favorite fruit or sweet to the dear old grandmother of another, for all these things go to make life the

happier. There is the old saying that a friend indeed and this is in need is a triend, indeed, and this is as true as true can be. Not the one often needs actual assistance; but the friend who remains the same: not only in thought, but in deed, through reverses and changes, is the true friend.

Two little girls grew up together in a small town, the best of chums. One of them went to a great city, and now has all the good things that money can bring; the other lost what little she had

bring; the other lost what fittle she had of this work?s goods, and lives quietly in her old home. Two or three times a year Miss Good Fortune devotes a few days to entertain-ing the chum of her childhood. By care-ful manipulation on her part, which seems like more coincidence to the vis-ther the house is never convided with a Hor, the house is never crowded with a week-end party of her rich friends, or with a formal or dignified reception or dance. This does not mean that there is a tack of fun or plensure. Instead, there is the folly little reunion of two or three of their old friends who have come to the to live; the two girls go for morning drives and shopping trips, to the theater, and concerts and opera. When they takes a motor trip, the hostess slips a warm fur coat, on a becoming veil about her guest. She does not try to hide her wealth, but talks of the places she has been and shows her pretty belongings. She asks for her old friend's opinions on books and pictures, ways of doing her hair, and new frocks. In short, she makes her feel that through all the changes their friendship is still the same, still one of the best things she possesses. There are two other girls on whom fortune has smiled unequally. In this case Miss Good Fortune, whose Intentions are the best in the world, but whose methods are untactful, sends her poor little friend cards to all her at homes, and once a year an invitation to a dance. Here, clad in a home-made frock in

日本のないので curing them. The beauty doctors also tell you to clean out the mind-think only pretty thoughts, in fact, if you ant a pretty skin. Borax and glycerine are often efficacious for the mild cases of scaly erup-tion which often break out on a girl's body in the Summer when the heat and clothing have irritated the skin. For this trouble, which may even invade the face and hands, this little formula gives the right proportions of the external curative needed: Elder-flower water. Giveerine COLAT



FIGURE C. used, this banding can be of the goods ish and becoming results. The coat is cut bias; but if it is of silk or veiling, combined with one of the newest skirt the banding would be prettier of lace, or ribbon or slik cut blas. The small drawings show how the waist may be made high-necked and long-sleeved and trimmed only with stitching. For the 16-year size, 11½ yards of

ama cloth in any color, and there are unnumbered suitings of a cheap nature material 24 inches wide would be re-

quired. The fourth dress, Figure D, is a shirtwalst style in two pieces, a walst with a French back and side-pleated skirt. It is of plain blue chambray, with a checked banding edged with plain blue, and the whole cut of the litplain blue, and the whole cut of the lit-tie rig suggests only materials of simi-lar simplicity. If made of natural col-cred ponges, however, with collar, cuffs, belt and the of the same, the dress would be of great value all Sum-mer long as a hot weather and emerwhen more dressy wash frocks are at the laundry. For a 16-year-old miss of average

For a 15-year-old miss of average figure, 10 or 12 yards of material—ac-cording to width—would be needed for the dress. In figure E is shown the coat sult par excellence of the season, and in this case it is made of a shot English wor-

Beauty Hints for Misses

yard up.

Apply night and morning and during the day, if the irritation is excessive. If you wear tight shoes now, you will have to wear very loose ones when you grow up, for a growing foot cannot be cramped without throwing the joints out of place, and this, in time, will re-sult in actual deformity. Keep the feet in healthy condition with a daily bath of scap and water and put on fresh stockings as often as possible. Spend some of the candy money, too, for a cooling foot powder and dust this over the feet after every bath and when putting on fresh stockings. A little of the powder shaken in a new pair of

shoes will help them to go on and off more easily. A weekly soak of 20 min-utes in hot water, treated to a half cupful of washing soda, will also rest the feet greatly, and help to banish the soft corn which is caused by the wrong combined with one of the newest skirt models for such sults, this showing a pleated bottom put into a smoothly

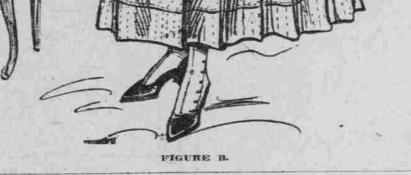
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FIGURE A

shoes: perspiration, uncleanliness and acid in the system. Combing the hair thoroughly at night, and boing to bed with the locks neatly braided, preserves the elasticity of the hair, keeps it from breaking off, and adds to its its lustre and general KATHERINE MORTON. heauty

FIGURE D.

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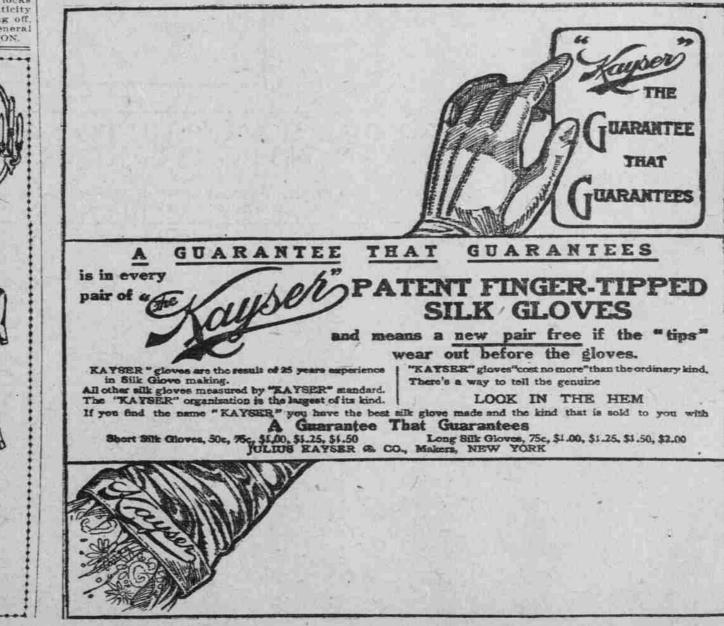
roommate; I couldn't get along without inseparable companion with whom they her-at times. And there is Helen, my whisper secrets and in whom they conold, baby playmate at home. There's fide all their childish troubles to the exreally no one like the first friend, you clusion of everyone else. Then, as young know. Grace and I are devoted, too, girls, they conceive violent attachments

which she was radiantly happy an hour or so before at her own dinner table, pour little Miss Old-Friend feels, and m-deed is, antirely out of place. "On, I do wish you know more of my

friends," says her hostess, with a per-plexed expression, as she sees har old-time friend forlornly alone in a corner. 'T'Il try to get some one to take this dance." And after this effort at thoughtdance. And after this effort at thought-fulness, she files away, and forgets all about little Miss Old-Friend, who, it is ease to say, has had enough of her friend's hospitality. And after all, it is the things that make one girl dear to another that make her dear to a man in courtship

days. And it is generosity, chummi-ness and even the touch of diplomacy now and then that a man likes in a chummi woman when courtship days are over and he is buying her bread and but-ter and shoes instead of violets and American beauties

PRUDENCE STANDISH.



F YOU want to have pretty hands | ton tallow and use it every night after

of them, and the unbeautiful trick causes the finger tips to spatulate besides.

A little pardonable vanity and 10 couts' worth of bitter aloss will ours couts' worth of bitter sloss will cure the habit. Paint the finger tips with this so that the bitter taste will re-mind you of the misdeed when you carry them to your mouth. For the rest, beautify your hands a little every day with careful washing and some manicuring rites. Once they begin to improve in looks you will never go back to the oid habit. Country and town girls often write me about creams and unguents for the

me about creams and unguents for the hands, little knowing that they have hands, little knowing that they have one of the best hand lubricators in the world right in their own kitchens. This is the fast that comes with the lag of matton. the lamb chops, etc.-the grease which, when triad out, clarified, scented and chilled in convenient cakes, becomes mutton tatlow. So, if the family mains are limited, don't spend any more money for boughten oreams, but just make your ewn mut-

F YOU want to have pretty hands when you are a woman grown, don't bite your finger nails. Keeping the nails short in this childleh and disgust-ing way spoils the shape and quality the hand wash. Chop the raw fat up finely and try it out in a double boller, for if put Strain it when thoroughly melted and pour in a bowl of cold water. When it has formed a solid cake, mell again, and again go through the process with the bowl of water. Do this three times,

in wool and cotton which would turn it out prettily and be good enough if the suit is to do only for one season

But if some expense can be afforded a handsome linen in tan, robin's-egg bine or chantecler red, would develop it splendidly, while there could be no bet-

ter texture to settle upon, if the suit is to be used for traveling, than the ever-popular pongee. Apropos of pon-gee, the most durable ones have a smooth rather than knotted surface, and

very excellent weaves in this smart, washable and altogether useful ma-terial can be had for from 59 cents the

straining it every time, and after the last heating put in a small quantity of last heating put in a small quantity of rich perfume and pour the grease di-rectly into little moulds to hardan. The scalloped pans used for drop muffins and cakas are good for this purpose and a cold cellar is a good place to keep the extra supply of hand tailow. But make up only a small quantity at a time, for the moment it gets reacid its virtues are lost. When tooth powder happens to run out, don't clean your teeth with any

out, don't clean your teeth with any sort of soup that happens to be around,