## A Page of Interest for Milady

## CHINTZES AND CRETONNES and how they



a manuer: A drop or two placed on a lump of sugar. into a small wine water and a teaspoonnery two hours. This is for a cold: For a sore senel cloth is saturated inamphor water and applied it is renewed as soon as dry. Gargling the throat intervals with salt and wainflammation of a sore

hes, so that the hostess who sses more of the virtue of frectly if only she has a mber of fresh-looking silk Such little bags are of is they are used to drop landkerchiefs, the ne'kgloves and the lingerie. mounted over little, fine sacks which hold the powir ends may be fringed and her or shirred into a sort of Sachets are especially achise days, when only vague a of perfume are permissi-

900 are in a quandary as to then co'ur to choose for your allored suit, you will be safe making it blue. This color stied by the popular tones a corbeau—raven's wing— stalan, Belgian, China, mid-ly, marine and Nattier. All my, from the palest dove to mart for street or house sis mouse, metal, stone and a familiar names before the a advanced much further, thestnut and leather browns bt used. Sage, cypress and is be prominent among the a sulphur yellow has also spin. There will be much en, and many smart street to de negre or beige.

ittle scrap box is decidedclever and a child could one. A small square it was lined with blue tisluffed around the top. The on a pretty lace ruffled corner to corner. Two a ef ribbon are crossed and the outside bottom of the lef, a strip being brought up t of the box to form double bing it to the dresser. This ace cornucopias at the box. Between each cornuearibbon rosette, and a tiny ottom of the box where is tacked. This is a very

newife likes to feel that blankets on her bed are so that she would be tined to have an outsider it will, therefore, sound anyone owning a blanket "s wear to hear of a way in se the cover. A coverlet no or for the coach can be made from the discarded but the blanket to the proper esough silkoline to cover of the decreased blanket. ality pink and green flower a blue ground and use solid the border. Pink or blue said to used for tufting the you want some-

Lacking a child of your own, you can make the coverlet for some small relspitality than money may en- ative or friend. The idea is too good to waste.

> in Paris it was brought out that the best cure for a badtempered husband is to fill him with carrots, while cabbage and cauliflower make people vulgar and stupid, says a writer. Editors, judges and other superior persons should eat potatoes, as they develop the reasoning faculties, but overindulgence will produce laziness. Green peas produce flirting propensities in girls who cat them, and altogether the subject proved an interesting one.

regains a normal nerve tone.

fomentation and apply a small whiteit is best to have the tooth removmain, disease of the jawbone has rethe inflammation, pain and annoyance.

the high boot, so that now they com placently wear skirts that are a good eight inches from the ground, and it nust be confessed that not only are youthful looking, which is an advantage that is not to be lightly set aside. But what is milady of the modest mien to do for evening? She is so wedded now to the abbreviated skirt and its charms that for evening she will desire to wear lacy affairs that are quite as short, and what is bothering her more is that they appear so much shorter with the dainty evening slippers. She was really in despair until some ingenious person originated two lace ruffles that are to be attached to the silker stockings. With a scalloped skirt and dark slippers there is a quaint appeal that takes one back to the pictures of grandmother when

ETS are now given as bridge ered with a richly colored design.

T a recent pathological congress

OFA cushions filled with a stuffing largely composed of dried herbs of various kinds are now being sold as a cure for nerves. It is claimed that the sweet scents induce pleasant thoughts and that the sufferer, being freed from falls quickly asleep, sleeps soundly and peacefully and so soon

UMBOILS are most painful and result generally from a decayed root of a tooth, which causes the inflammation and abscess that resolves itself into a gum-Foment the outside of the face with a hot camomile and poppy-head bread and milk poultice to the gumboil. Renew frequently. So soon as the pain and swelling have disappear-In cases where decayed and ulcerated roots have been allowed to re-Usually when the sufferer takes cold there will be a renewal of

> HE many women who have ob-Prune Pie. jected to the daringly short Haif pound prunes, half cup sugar skirt have finally adopted it but only since the advent of most comfortable, but decidedly in a moderate oven. Ham Cakes.

Stuffed Potatoes With Cheese. Bake until soft five or six medium-

sized potatoes, and with a sharp knife cut directly in halves, carefully removing the cooked potato into a bowl Mash until free from lumps, then add one small cup grated cheese and sait and pepper to taste. Beat with a fork until light and creamy and heap into the potato skins, dusting the top with grated cheese and return to the oven until crisp and brown on top.

Salad Dressing.

flour, one teaspoon of sait, small tablespoon of dry mustard, two tablespoons of best olive oil, three eggs, one cup milk, three-quarter cup (scant) of vinegar. Add the oil to the dry ingredients and mix thoroughly. Add egg and beat well, add milk and inegar very slowly. Cook in a double boiler, stirring constantly until thick and smooth.

(scant), one tablespoon lemon juice, one and a half teaspoons butter, one tablespoon flour. Wash prunes and soak in enough cold water to cover. Cook in same water until soft. Remove stones, cut prunes in quarters and mix with sugar and lemon juice. Reduce liquor to one and a half tablespoons. Line plate with paste, cover prunes, pour over liquor, dot with butter, and dredge with Put on an upper crust and bake

Take pieces of boiled ham or smoked shoulder and chop fine. Boil potatoes and mash or use cold potatoes and chop. Take two-thirds of potatoes to one-third meat. Add one or two cags (besten), enough to make it the right consistency to shape into round, flat cakes. If too moist add a little flour. Pry in hot fat after, dradging them

taste with salt and peper. Fish cakes made in the same way are very nice. This is a good way to use up pieces

Egg Salad.

Two dozen Bard-boiled eggs, pour over following dressing: Two eggs beaten very light, sugar to taste, onehalf cup vinegar. Put all on stove, stir constantly from first putting on stove until cooked. Remove from stove, add one teaspoon prepared mustard and small lump butter; let cool tablespoon sugar, one table- and add half cup sweet cream. Do not stir constantly while on stove it will curdle

Eggs With Onion Sauce.

Rub through a coarse sieve enough mild-flavored cooked onions to make one cup. Melt two tablespoons of butter, blend in one and a half table-spoons of flour, then add half a cup of cream and the prepared onion, and stir until perfectly smooth. Season with pepper and salt, cook over boiling water for five minutes, add the beaten yolks of two eggs, cook a minute longer, then add four hard-boiled eggs cut in slices, and sprinkle with one teaspoon of chopped paraley before serv-

Oyster Fritters.

Make a thin paste or batter. For half dozen oysters use their own liquor and an equal quantity of sweet milk, one well-beaten egg, one-quarter teaspoon table salt and about three tablespoons of flour.

Chop the oysters, mix with the batter and fry by dropping the mixture. by the teaspoon, in hot pork fat, lard or butter (fried in mixed fat, half lard and half butter, will improve the oyster flavor), or the whole oysters may be dipped in the batter singly and fried whole-one oyster and enough batter to make a medium large apoonful. Turn so that each side will be "LOVE IN A

BY EDNA EGAN.

HE great trouble with middleclass Americans," said the young matron, is that we judge each other altogether too much by our outward show, and we try too hard to live up to a standard that somebody else sets for us. Now in the matter of houses one is judged by the size of one's house. The bigger the house the more respectable its owner, even if it breaks his poor wife's back

We had the same standard in our We lived in a great big draughty house in the home villagenever could heat it in winter, and we taught the habit of bathing them once had more rooms than we ever used but they had to be kept in order, because one never knew when company would come or when one might be taken sick and the village gossips get a chance to snoop around.

When we moved to the city we all ways managed to rent the biggest house we could find, within our means. Mother thought it necessary to keep up our social status. Poor mothershe's always been a slave to a big house.

When Bob and I were engaged and Bob began talking about building our home, mother got busy right away. wanted just a little bungalow, but mother and Bob got their heads together, with the result that we had this mansion on our hands when we came home from our wedding journey. Mamma fussed herself sick getting it in apple-pic order for our home-com ing, and the way she has bragged about this house to everybody she knows and we know is something awful. She likes Bob, but I honestly be-

lieve it's the house that she loves. Well, this place means two maids and a man for the outdoor work. Even then it keeps me busy seeing to things. And somehow Bob and I never have seemed to get close together here.

did so want a homely home. Mother thought it was just an eccentricity of mine. But we were so happy in the little cottage that Bob and I have decided to sell the big house and build a bit of a bungalow on a wide lot, where we can have plenty of outdoors to live in and not so much house to take care of. We'll FASH ONDOM

HEN the tale of this spring's tailleur comes to be written one chapter will be headed "Taffeta." First editions of spring modes reveal taffeta as a prominent character in the style story. And there is ground for assuming that later editions may disclose this fabric as the character around which tailleur modes revolve.

The crispness of this material lends itself to achievement of the approved silhouette for spring. Dressy tail-leurs, those frocks intended for afternoon wear, must follow a line of conduct that prescribes flaring skirts and flaring coats. Taffeta gathered or circular-cut, gives a skirt as bouffant an effect as any one might wish. As for coats-taffeta can be relied upon to put the desired measures of "pep" in any peplum

Narrow tucks and stitching are two forms of embellishment favored in the fashioning of the spring tailleur of taffeta. Some very attractive models have skirts with lower edges finished, hem-deep, with tiny tucks placed in almost overlapping position. Stitching is employed to accentuate lines of modeling, but in this, fashion pre-scribes that only self color thread shall be used. A Russian Tunic Blouse.

Among the new blouses is a most al-luring model called "The tunic." Of course it is Russian in type and its important feature is an extension below the waist line, which gives the long, Russian tunic effect. This extension is either gathered or circular and falls from a trim belt to midway between hip and knee. Worn over a separateskirt of harmonizing material the new Russian blouse gives the effect of a complete costume. The idea is a practical one, for any woman can furnish the simple, well-cut skirt and purchase one of these smart blouses to

complete a really stunning new frock. In some of the smartest new waist models color is combined with white either in the fabric itself or by the use of different materials, such as shear crepe and taffeta or crepe and wash



s also an excellent thing for a foot them in good condition by drying

N excellent hair wash is to take one ounce of borax and one ounce of powdered camphor and dissolve in a pint of boiling water, added to cold water in a The camphor will form into lumps, but a sufficient amount dissolve. This will strengthen the hair and preserve the color.

O make thin cheeks plump rub skin food in with the following movements: To treat the right cheek place the thumb of the left hand just beyond the corner of the mouth on the left cheek as a brace. Make rotary movements upward and outward, beginning at the corner of the mouth and making three diverging lines of manipulation over the cheek. With the right hand treat the left cheek. About six times over each check is sufficient.

ATURE has made the eyes as bright as she intended them to be, and if we try to increase their brilliancy by an artificial method we may impair the sight. says a writer. Let them have all the rest they require. Do not strain them by reading when lying down or when sitting in a poor light. Bathe them frequently in cold water and once in a while give them an extra bath with a teaspoonful of boracic acid dissolved in a teacupful of distilled water. An eye cup which you may purchase at a drug store for 10 or 15 cents is the best method of bathing the eyes. Cold wa- per doilles for the cake or bread baster strengthens and brightens the eyes ket are acceptable gifts. wonderfully and children should be or twice daily.

HE little white crescents at the base of the finger nails can often be developed by dafly soaking the fingers in warm. soapy water and gently pressing the soft cuticle with an orangewood stick. Trim off any rough particles of cutic but do not cut any oftener than is really necessary. By daily care as directed above the growth of the cuticle will be slow. A little grease rubbed on the nails at night will also help to keep the cuticle from splitting.

N excellent lip salve for ordinary use is the old-fashioned camphor ice. Glycerin should not be used in any case. It has too great an affinity for water and is too drying, while the camphor ice

to the laundry, and we won't have any rooms in that house except the ones we live in.

Mother says we will lose all our social prestige and father says people will think Bob has lost his money. But, as I said, we aren't going to care much what people think. It's up to us to provide our own brand of comfort and bappiness, and if I want to live in a little house it's my own concern and Bob's. Besides, I want time to be a good mother. I want our child to feel that his home is a snug and dear place-not just a house over which his mother is more concerned than over her baby. Haven't you been in homes where the house is the first

when bathing, you will put is cooling and healing. In aggravated half a teacup of vinegar in cases, after applying the latter for two either cold or warm water, but or three nights change to the vaseline not hot water, it is very treatment, and then, having reclaimed clearsing and bracing and will keep the lips so they have assumed their the skin in an active, healthy state. It original smoothness and firmness, keep properly and by keeping the tongue away from them.

> GLASS of lemonade taken at bedtime with very little sugar in it improves a sallow skin. unless the acid disagrees with the digestion. Eating an apple before breakfast is another simple method of preserving health and improving the complexion, and if an apple is added to the breakfast menu and is caten with a slice or two of crisp toast it will prove both appetizing and bene-

## THE WEDDING ANN UERSARY

BY MRS. McCUNE.

OR the benefit of guests who are invited to wedding anniversarics a few suitable gifts are suggested. Cotton gifts for the first year are none too numerous. For instance, the dainty guest bags filled with small cotton pads for powdering the nose make pretty and ap-propriate gifts. Anything in cotton toweling or cloths for the kitchen would be appropriate. A little stand to hold spools of thread can be fitted. out with cotton spools and will make an acceptable gift.

The paper wedding is even more difficult to match in gifts. Pretty calendars come under the head of paper. as do attractive blotters. Sets of pa-

The leather wedding, on the third anniversary, brings a load of useful things. Leather pillows, leather covered books, blotters; leather scarfs for table or mantelpiece. Or a handsome gift, a suitcase, a traveling bag or a good-looking purse would be

beautiful and welcome presents. The fourth year of marital bliss is. called the fruit and flower year, and of course, lends itself easily to deco-

ration and gifts. The wooden wedding, coming on the fifth anniversary of the wedding ceremony, is perhaps more often celebrated than any other. Beginning with this anniversary, it is the custom for the bride to make some sort of a stipulation against very expensive gifts. As wood covers all sorts of furniture, it is only kind for the bride to state in her invitation that only presents brought by the guests themselves will be accepted. Attractive wooden gifts can be found in picture frames, book

stands, carved wooden fans, etc. The sixth wedding anniversary The seventh, woollen, the eighth India rubber, the ninth willow. but these are seldom celebrated, the tenth, or tin, being next on the list This needs no suggestions, as half the kitchen utensils come under the head

The eleventh anniversary is steel the twelfth silk and fine linen, the thirteenth lace, the fourteenth ivory, the fifteenth crystal and the twentieth

With the silver wedding it is customary for the hostess to add to her invitations, "No gifts will be accepted." This seldom hinders the guests from bringing some present, but it.