Latest Fashions Tourg

N a season when elaboration is car-ried to excess it is not surprising that children's frocks should be af-fected by the trend, and diminutive frocks, coals, and even hats show an mount of trimming and novelty of de-ign that would not have been tolerated tother seasons. Prills and furbelows, in other seasons. Frills and furbelows, however, are arranged with a view to retaining a certain effect of simplicity finst is a necessary attribute in the successful gowning of children, while the attreme, the severity that for two or three seasons threatened to overthrow the appearance of youthfulness, has likewise been adjusted to a suitable mean. So, on the whole, it is safe to assert that fashions in children's clothes, as in those for grownups, never were more in those for grownups, never were more sane and sensible, nor, at the same more interesting.

The little dress sketched for today is a novelty. It is practicable and smart, and suitable for material of any weight or nature. For cool days French flannel could not be excelled and in the model under discussion would prove most adaptable.

The blouse and long sleeves are set on to a dropped shoulder yoke with a corded Seam and the deep hem of the brief skirt is turned back on the right side and given a corded piping along the

The skirt is slightly gathered all around and the walst is bloused over a very deep crushed girdle of navy blue satin, "fixed" in front with a large square embroidered motif on flannel. There are round turn back cuffs and collar with embroidered edges. This may be worked in self color or something contrasting. It is heavily padded and coarsely worked in washable floss.

Experiments with aerial propellers for the boats indicate that they may be one efficient than marine ones under



design in cream colored

piece marked with a new square mo

Chinese linens for luncheon sets are

steadily gaining as favorites just now

linen is most attractive. Inexpensive

sets of the blue and white Japanese

ry cloth scalloped in delft blue with a

three inch souare monogram in the same color are beautiful and will trim your

bath-rack, Simply designed damask

borders in bric-a-brac face towels are to be desired with the edges either hand-

scolloped or hemstitched. An Empire

wreath design is most adaptable as of-

fering a fitting setting for the monogram or single initial.

The adorable little guest towels of striped damask offer an unlimited field

green leaves. A coronet of the same de

and the heavy embroidery on the grass

For Shopper & Housekeeper

gram.

By Vella Winner,

Beauty Eint. After selecting the cold cream which agrees with your skin, care must be exreised in its use. It is absolutely injurlous to plaster too much of any preparation upon the face. Just enough should be used so that it will be wholly toweling are artistic with a service of absorbed by the pores and after they the quaint blue and white Canton ware. have done this, if there is any remain ing upon the surface it should be wiped off with a soft cloth. If superfluous crean be left upon the skin it does harm by hardening and becoming rank, making pimples and otherwise injuring

Oriental Rug Lore.

All the beauty and the mysticism the far east seem to me to be embodied in some of those wonderful Persian rugs which have been offered at auction sale the past couple of days, by prom-inent up town dealers in rare Oriental art objects. Some of the rugs are infor the artistic and ingenious embroid-erer. They are charming indeed when marked with three letters in cross of them being imported especially for the Portland and Seattle fairs. Certain stitch. Each letter of old blue is broken by a tiny nosegay of pink rosebuds and of the present stock will go to make up a wonderful Persian exhibit at the San

Francisco exposition two years hence. Some exceptionally fine Sennah rugs are just now being shown by these dealera They are thin yet vary heavy for there are from 600 to 800 knots to the square inch of these rugs and all are of beautiful designs and exquisite colorings. Two magnificent specimens of the Kerman were shown me, one notable for its delicacy of color and intricacy of design. The central figure in the decorative scheme was a great tree of life representing immortality and of paradise hover with the souls of the faithful, in their flight to the Gard-en of Allah, Still another and more handsome Kerman of sions was shown me. It has symmetrical designs of various forms of the tree of life wrought in a variety of the softest and most lovely colors. The cost of this rug runs into the thousands and is fit to grace even a king's palace.

Quince Goodies. The quince, that fruit in which there are such possibilities, when it is properly cooked and sweetened—don't be stingy with the sugar when using quinces—is almost here and I attach two tried and true recipes for its use:

Quince Marmalade. Gather quinces when fully ripe, pare, quarter and core, boll the skins with as many cupfuls of water as you have pounds of quinces. When soft mash and strain water from them and put it to the quinces. Boil them till soft enough to make fine, rub them through a sieve; put to pulp as many pounds of sugar, stir them together and set them over a gentle fire till it will fall from a spoon like jelly, or try some in a saucer. If it jellies when cold, it is ough. Pour into pots or glasses, and when cold secure as directed for jellies.

Quince Money.

Pare and core five quinces and put
the quinces through the fine food chopper. Put the skins and cores in kettle to boil in one pint of cold water. When they are tender strain the liquid off and add cold water to make a pint of juice. then pour that juice into a preserving kettle with five pounds of fine white sugar. When dissolved add the quinces (that have been through the food chopper) and after they begin to boil just boil hard for 15 minutes and put into tumblers. This makes several tumblers of a most delicious dainty, and it is very easy to do. This rule was given me by

A Velvet Season. Not before in many years have vel-

vets, plushes, corduroys, furs and furcloths held such sway in the fashion-able realm as they do this season. The real winter weather will see many full gowns and street suits of nap goods of a wide variety of kinds and colors. The fashionable showings are almost wholly confined to silk-back qualities, including chiffon and panne weaves, the em-bessed brocade and morie patterns and the two-tone effects. Owing to the comparatively heavy texture of even the finest velvets, sheer materials are sometimes used in the bodice portions. Fur trimming is popular not only on street and afternoon gowns but on even-ing gowns as well, chinchilla, squirrel, fox, skunk and caracul, being the kinds most in demand just now.

Grystalized Ginger.

If you are fond of that pungent oriental dainty, preserved ginger, your wants can be supplied by a prominent Fourth streat grocer who has just received a new consignment of this dainty from a well known English firm.

Fashions In Idea.

Quality, durability, beauty and smartness are all four united in a plain hand-scolloped linen set with hand-scolloped napkins to match, each

REMEMBER, TOMORROW MORNING AT 9:30 SHARP BEGINS THE GREATEST SHOE SALE OF THE AGE. TURN TO PAGE 13.

Little Stories for Bedtime

Spotty the Turtle Plays a Doctor. By Thornton W. Burgess. (Copyright, 1913, by J. G. Lloyd.) Greed's a dreadful thing to see, As everybody will agree.

At first Little Joe Otter, sitting on the bank of the Smiling Pool, laughed himself almost sick as he watched Grandfather Frog trying to swallow fish almost as big as himself when his white and yellow waistcoat was already stuffed so full of foolish green flies that there wasn't room for anything more. Such greed would have been disgusting if it hadn't been so very, very funny At least it was funny at first.

You see, the fish had gone Grandfather Frog's big throat head first until it reached his stomach, but then it couldn't go a bit farther, because his stomach was already full. Right therethe fish had stuck, the tail still sticking out of Grandfather Frog's big mouth Grandfather Frog hitched this way and hitched that way on his big green lilypad trying his best to swallow. Twice he tumbled off with a splash into the Smiling Pool. Each time he scrambled back again and rolled his great goggly eyes in silent appeal to Little Joe Otter to come to his aid.

But Little Joe was laughing so that he had to hold his sides, and he didn't understand that Grandfather Frog really was in trouble. Billy Mink and Jerry Muskrat came along and as soon as they was a Grandfather From they began to saw Grandfather Frog they began to laugh. They just laughed and laughed and laughed until the tears came. They rolled over and over on the bank and kicked their heels from sheer enjoynent. It was the funniest thing they had seen for a long time. "Did you ever see such greed?" gasped

"Why don't you put it out and start ver again?" shouted Little Joe Otter. Now this is just what Grandfather Grandfather Frog settled back Frog was trying to do. At least he was pulled. Spinsh! Grandfather Frog the lease desire in the world to try swallowing it again. In fact, he felt just then as if he never, never wanted into the Smiling Pool on the opposite made for grasping slippery things, and floating on the water, the tail of a fish is very slippery, indeed. He tried first with with the other, and at last with both. It was of no use at all. He just couldn't budge that fish. He couldn't cough it up because it had gone too far down for Huge bath towels of corrugated ter- that. The more he clawed at that wav- again." ing tail with his hands the funnier he looked and the harder Little Joe Otter and Billy Mink and Jerry Muskrat laughed. They made such a noise that Spotty the Turtle, who had been taking Grandfather Frog."

> muss and also as less clammy to a the semi-annual sales advertised by the Hand-scolloped sheets with a three

inch monogram are most effective but those that are hemstitched are quite as popular. The pillow cases of course hemstitched are quite must be scolloped or hemstitched and monogramed to match the sheet. The linen cases however are preferable even

Hints for Girls



sunbath on the end of an old log pped into the water and started to see

hat it was all about. Now Spotty the Turtle is very, very slow on land, but he is a good swimmer. He hurried now because he didn't want to miss the fun. At first he didn't see Grandfather Frog.

"What's the joke?" he asked.
Little Joe Otter simply pointed at
Grandfather Frog. Little Joe had laughed so much that he couldn't even speak. Spotty looked over to the big green lily-pad and started to laugh, too, Then he saw great tears rolling down from Grandfather Frog's eyes and heard little chokey sounds. He stopped laugh-ing and started for Grandfather Frog as fast as he could swim. He climbed right fast as he could swim. He climbed right up on the big green lily-pad and, reach-ing out, grabbed the end of the fish tall in his beak-like mouth. Then Spotty the Turtle settled back and pulled and Grandfather Frog settled back and trying to pull the fish out. He hadn't fallen backward into the Smiling Pool on one side of the green lily-pad. Splash! Spotty the Turtle had fallen backward

"Thank you! Thank You!" gasped Grandfather Froz as he feebly crawled back on the Illy-pad. "A minute more and I would have choked to death."

"Don't mention it," replied Spotty the Turtle. "And—don't be so greedy

"I never, never will," promised Grandfather Frog.

The next story-"Old Mr. Toad Visits

stores at certain seasons. There is no doubt that you can find excellent bargains at these sales, and that you do well to wait for them. But there are times when the best of bar-gains is a bad one. If you buy some-thing you don't need, you are throwing

away money, no matter how cheap the thing may be.

You should have very definite ideas of just what you want to get before going shopping. Look your clothes over thoroughly, make notes of the things

IN OUR SCHOOL-By Paul West

School opened at the same old stand this morning.

When noses were counted it was discovered that those of Fatty Bellowes. Lance Bogert, and (of course) Torphy Stebbins was missing from our midst, but before a rescue expedition could be sent out for them they arrived closely attached to Mr. Short-Leg Milliken, our efficient truant officer, he maying found them chestnutting over to Babcock's Holiew. Fatty and Lance details to the short of the sent out it, as follows:



Closely attached to Short-leg Milliken.

nied playing hookjack, saying that they had been told by Torphy they wouldent be no school. All eyes were fixed on Torphy, who, at Miss Palmer's request. rose and made the following remarks: Yes'm, Miss Palmer, I know I told Lance an' Fatty they wouldent be no school, but I dident mean to tell a lie. No'm, Miss Palmer, nobody dident exactly tell me they wouldent be no school, but las' night I had a dream, an' I dreamed the school was all burned down, books an' lessons an' everything, all excep' you, dear Miss Palmer. An' so I told Lance an' Fatty, an' they said, well, if I dreamed it, it must be so, so

well, if I dreamed it, it must be so, so let's us go chestnuttin', an' we did, an' that's all they is.

Miss Palmer said ho, that wasn't all they was. The most interesting part was yet to come, in three chapters, Fatty first, thea Lence, and last but not least, Torpy, the scene being laid in the dressing room. From the noises which came through the dressing room door we gathered that the part of the dream which took place in there was a nightmare!

Mathematical Note.

Alex Emmons failed to turn in his five examples for home work this morning, explaining he'd been so busy figurin' something else out he dident have time to do 'em. Miss Palmer said what was it he'd been figurin' out, and Alex said he'd been trying to find how many weeks more till maxt summer vacation, the answer being 37 weeks. Miss Palmer said no, Alex had made a slight mistake; it would be 37 weeks and one hour. Alex wanted to know where the Wathematical Wote.

or belt or girdle. Decide whether your underclothes must be replenished now, when you can get bargains, or whether. they will tideover to the next event,

By Jessle Roberts.

Sheets are traditionally best of linen but from a practical side the present day lady of the bouse leans toward a fine imported muslin as less prone to

Oh, crocel fats has came between Dear Stevey, you and I. For thou art but of common clay And me of station very high.

Though I shalt love thes just as mutch I cannot marry thee; For a queen's descendants don't do As plainly even thou can see.

And so take back thy proffered heart
And bid me on forever au revolr.
Till we shall meet where they are no
titles.
Beyond the dark grave's weeping

Gen also told Lilao to tell Steve not o pine away, and Steve says never fear, e ain't thinking of it. Steve says it ain't so about proffering any heart at Gen she doing all the love-making, but



Genevieve wishes to be addressed "Your Majesty."

he's willing to stand for it if it'll keep her from pesterin' him any more, so all hands seems satisfied. The mystery surrounding Hen Van Ness's desk has been discovered. Those

or lace, or the exact sort of neckwear | cheapness and sloppy workmanship. It you have put off buying until bargain time, be sure that what you are getting is a bargain.

Y. M. C. A. WORKERS TO MEET IN SAN FRANCISCO

Men's Christian association of the principal cities on the Pacific count will meet in San Francisco tomorrow to consider the appointment of a representative of the international committee to have jurisdiction in the Pacific states. H. W. Stone and I. B. Rhodes of Portined, and A. S. Allen of Seattle started for the conference last night. The plan is one that was adopted at the general convention in Cincinnati.

Mr. Ziegler Objects.

Mr. Ziegier Objects.

Washington, Oct. 14.—J. B. Ziegier of Banks, Or., has written Senators Chamberlain and Lane protesting against efforts to retain Major McIndoe at Portland. Ziegier says "progressive peculative encroachments upon the public title and interest in the bed of this harbor" are appailting. He suggests that "special interests" want McIndoe retained. Senator Chamberlain replied deprived. nying the special interests charge and said that until convinced of his unfit-ness he would continue urging McIn-doe's retention.

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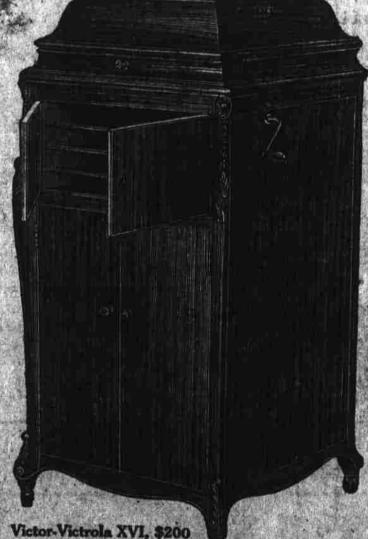
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