Latest Fashions Young

HE designers seem to have had an an inexhaustible fund of ideas up their sleeves for trimming treatments, let alone oddities of cut, so that we shall have opportunity the season is over to ponder over he fact that we have ever been content a follow one or two stitted models, as we have heretofore ever since the tai-

blouse effects are constantly rowing in favor, in fact they are the preferred designs for the soft, goods like the duvetyns and velvets and me of the broadcloths.

Today's sketch shows a design for velvet costume which, with furs, will eadily take the place of tailored suit. It is developed in Alexandra blue, with some embroidered motifs done in tar-nished silver, and there are bandings of skunk on the tunic and sleeve ends The Russian blouse effect is here in evidence and in a new and pleasing variation, the open blouse fronts being partially laced together with a tarnished diver cord.

With it is worn a surpliced guimpe and round ruffled collar of soft white There are ruffled sleeve ends, too, of the same, for the dress sleeves are only three quarter length.

The sleeves are cut kimono style, running very wide at the armsides and puffed a little below the elbow, where the fullness is taken in under the fur

The tunic skirt is short and gathered evenly around the waist, with the silver mbroidered motifs forming a borde below the hips. It is made to stand away slightly from the figure. More of the embroidery appears or either side of the blouse in front, just

where the cord is laced through the eye The skirt is long and gracefully Winter street costume of Alexandra, draped, with an opening running diagonally down the front and parting above

the feet in a short slash. The same design should work out beautifully in Lincoln green with em- and tunic may be made of chiffon in a broidery done in either silver or gold shade that exactly matches the velvet and with the same dark fur bandings, skirt,



blue embroidered in silver.

Or for a typical indoor frock the blouse

2 dozen diapers, 18 inches square.

outing flannel, or French flannel,

1 soft silk-lined or knotted cap.

loose, warm sacque, knitted or made

loose, soft cloak for outdoor wear

This is not a hard and fast list, but

Silk and wool or cotton and wool

the tender skin of the new-born baby,

even in cold climates. In warm weather

The belly-band must be unhemmed

tender flesh, and it must be fastened

firmly but not tightly with very small

safety pins, five or six, so that it will

not slip. As soon as the baby becomes

active, the belly-band willebegin to slip

ere with the breathing. Then use a

knitted band with tiny shoulder straps

which can also be fastened at the bot-

up under the arms and perhaps inter-

the little shirt may be all cotton,

2 dozen diapers 22 inches square.

pairs socks

every essential.

LITTLE TALKS ON BABYOLOGY

By Anna Steese Richardson

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No. 7-Clothes. OW odd it is that an American mother will criticise the Chinese mother who binds her babygirl's feet or the Indian mother who straps her new-born son on oard, and then calmly pin the bellyband so tight round her own new-born baby's abdomen that it cuts into the

tender flesh. In common with the average woman, cated and untrained for motherhood, I recall that I overestimated the importance of the belly-band in clothing my own bables, but I never realized that it was atill being transformed into instrument of torture until I attended Better Babies contests. There, watching mothers undress their babies for the physical examination, I was shocked at the ridges, the cruel red lines left by the discarded strips of flannel. And I heard many a good doctor lecture these mothers severely for the tightness of the hands and the discomfort the

baby had endured. After this experience, I believe that many a baby accused of being irritable are merely suffering from the stricture of the belly-band. Mothers who have had to endure the torture of an illfitting, tight corset for a day or more, please give this matter consideration.

Another memory of my untrained motherhood is that of overdressing my babies. Next to my wedding trousseau the most elaborate task of sewing I have done was the layette for my first. What overtrimmed, useless things were included in this labor of love. And how inconsiderate that first was in outgrowing the pretty things I had prepared for his coming. of my visits to Better Babies contests this fall has been the increasing evidence of sanity and consideration in dressing babies. Mothers are gradually being educated up to the point of supplying simple comforts for babies and frills for where they belong—on pincushion covers! As a rule, prize-winning bables at these contests are simply, sensible, comfortably dressed. A trained nurse of long experience

in maternity cases offers this list of necessary things for the new-born baby: 4 shirts-cotton and wool mixed. 4 unhemmed belly-bands, eight inches

wide, 18 inches long. 3 loose gowns of outing flannel. 4 flannel skirts.

soft cotton, lawn, or batiste slips, simply made.

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and wool, or wool and cotton combina tions. They both support the abdome and ward off chill to the bowels.

The flannel skirts, which show the same soft mixture of sifk and wool or cotton and wool, are hung from the shoulder, not pinned around the long suffering little abdomen, and once known as "long clothes" are no longer used by intelligent mothers. The christening robe and its fellow frocks which sweep the floor are now reserved

The flannel skirt may be hemstitched in a fine scallop. This is baby's only skirt. The old fashioned skirt of cambric, lawn, etc., has gone out. Over the flannel skirt is worn the simplest sort of a slip, made from some soft fin ished cotton material like nainsook batiste or Persian lawn. This slip may be hand embroidered or scalloped round the neck and wrists. It is never lace which irritates the tender flesh. The most comfortable method of fastening these little slips is a draw string of fine linen tape. Even the best of gold safety pins or the flattest of but-

The outing flannel gowns are for sleeping. They are open down the front lke a kimono. A more expensive substitute for outing flannel in the stockingette nightgowns.

tons may make baby uncomfortable.

There is nothing better than soft cheese cloth for baby's first diapers. Later the average mother finds bird'seye more satisfactory than cotton flannel. There are many patent diapers Ayold all those made with an interlining of one surface of rubber. For first diapers, a good material is old soft Turkish toweling. - In before it is wern. In this day of mer-

These articles will keep the baby comfortable until he is three months of age, when a few more elaborate slips and prettier coat may be added to his outfit, with perhaps a nainsook petticoat or two. But everything should be simole, loose and hung from the shoulders Nothing should interfere with his dibreathing and motions. baby bound at any point of his small anatomy will fret.

Never use on the new born baby new diapers that have not been thoroughly just as he promised. Still it was dreadto remove all the "dressing" in the fabric. If possible have old ma- even for a little while, terials for the first diapers, or cheese easily in the first few weeks of their

The care of the baby's clothing is all mportant. It must be kept scrupulously clean, and washed with clean water and pure white soap. Dispers should not be dried and then used a second Directly they are removed, they should be dropped into an enameled of stone pail of water, kept for the pur pose, and washed out every day. one that may be varied with the taste nels carelessly washed will shrink and and purse of the mother. It contains inflame tender skin. Slips not properly ringed in washing, will irritate flesh at neck and wrists and under the shirts are preferable to all-wool for

In hot weather, a baby should be dressed accordingly, for comfort, A cotton shirt should be substituted for wool, a knitted belly band of cotton for and unbound if it is not to cut into the the woolen one. The baby, winter o summer, that perspires, is overdressed. The restless baby should have night rowns with shaped feet. And all babies hould have blankets of their own, soft and light in weight. The next article will deal with the bath and general habits of cleanliness for the child,

tom to the diapers. These, like the belly-bands, are better if bought in silk 86 ton. Main 154; A-1641. (Adv.)

Little Stories for Bedtime

An Important Meeting at the Smiling Pool. By Thornton W. Burgess

(Conyright, 1913, by J. G. Lloyd.) There was great excitement at the Smiling Pool. There was so much excitement that everybody was talking a once. You see, it was this way: Paddy or bound with silk braid or embroidered the Beaver had suddenly appeared and given warning that he was going to build a dam across the Laughing Brook way back in the Green Forest so as to make a pond there for himself. Of course that meant that the Laughing Brook would stop laughing and the Smiling Pool would stop smiling, for

there would be very little water in eith trimmed with machine embroidery or er. Paddy had promised that as soon as his pond was big enough to suit him the water would run again, the Laughing Brook would laugh as merrily as ever and the Smiling Pool would smile just as it was doing now.

"How do we know that he will do as he said he will and let the water run again?" demanded Billy Mink, "For my part I don't believe he will do anything of the kind!"

"Neither do I!" cried Little Joe Otter. 'He's just a great big bully, who thinks he can do as he pleases because he is so big, and if we let him go ahead he'll spoil the Laughing Brook and the Smiling Pool so that we can't live here any more."

Now Billy Mink and Little Joe Otter had never seen Paddy the Beaver before, this connection, it may be said, that it and they were a little upset to find him so big and strong. The truth is, they were just a little jealous. Perhaps cerized and "treated" fabrics there may right down deep inside they felt a little be chemicals used in bleaching, etc., bit of fear. They were a little bit in-that will injure the tender flesh and clined to bully the smaller people of the Laughing Brook and the Smilling Pool, and it wasn't pleasant to have some one come whom they didn't dare to bully. Jerry Muskrat and Grandfather Frog

and Spotty the Turtle had met Paddy in how willingly he had torn down the dam to have the Laughing Brook stop laughing and the Smiling Pool stop smiling. So now they believed that he would do ful to think of having so little water

"Of course it is very unpleasant," said don't see what we can do about it." "Stop him, of course!" snapped Billy "Tear down his dam as fast as Mink.

Jerry Muskrat, who remembered how hard he had worked to tear down that Frog. other dam only to have it repaired while he slept, chuckled. "I propose that Billy Mink and Little Jo Otter be appointed to Deserted.'



go up the Laughing Brook and tear down the dam as fast as Paddy the Beaver builds it," said he.
"Agreed!" cried all the other little

people of the Smiling Pool. Now Billy Mink and Little Joe Otter never do any work that they can avoid, and everybody knew it. Billy Mink shifted his position on the Big Rock unthe good of all of us we all ought to go together and help," said he.

"Of course, you're not afraid!" jeered Spotty the Turtle. "Of course you saw those great hig front teeth of his and are just aching to know how they feel!" Billy Mink lost his temper. He was afraid, and he knew that everybody knew it. He didn't dare go interfere with Paddy the Beaver. But he tried to Beat the batter hard until well mixed make the others think that he really and smooth; then add enough flour to didn't care what happened to the Smiling Pool.

"Oh, well," said he in a very lofty way, "if you folks don't care enough the spring when he had built a dam and do your share, I'm sure I don't. Little stopped the water, and they remembered Joe Otter and I can live just as comfortably down at the Big River as up when they told him how dreadful it was here. We just thought that we would help you out"

"Which means that you would go off fishing while we did the work," said Jerry Muskrat slyly.

"I tell you what. Let's all go up and watch Paddy work. Then if he doesn't do as he has said he will do, it will be ly opened up handsome new quarters on time enough to decide what we will do," Broadway has a wonderful line of wrist cloth washed soft. Babies chafe so Grandfather Frog thoughtfully, "but I time enough to decide what we will do," broke in Spotty the Turtle.

So it was agreed that all the little people of the Smiling Pool would go up the Laughing Brook and watch Paddy the Beaver work, all but Grandfather

Next story: "The Smiling Pool Is

For Shopper MHousekeeper

By Vella Winner. Beauty Hint.

For the girl who is afflicted with blackheads, there is a soap prepared by great display of dolls, she safd, "O, I in the United States. This remedy is

these unsightly blemishes. Dollies Are Named. In the toy department of one of the big shops a little girl was wonderingly you like dolls?"

doll's name?

"That doll has no name. None of these dolls have names." "Why have they no names?"

lost in admiration of the many pretty dolls. The manager approached her, endels, you may have one of them."

Then the manager had an inspiration. leather vamp, with tops of imported satin de laine in gray and fawn.

The newest collars, vestees and

gaged her in conversation, saying, "Do

one of the most reliable dermatologists wish I had one of those dolls! But I milk by the side of it, caught the idea haven't any money." Then, after a long of emptying out the basket into glass harmless and effective in removing and earnest look at one bisque face and cans and putting on the tops.

The newest collars, vestees and

cular section. "May I go away and think about the ames and bring them back to you?" The manager agreed; and after several ames written in her own childish hand.

"Now, you may select whichever one you want," said the manager. He paid the house for the doll, a happy little girl went on her way and when other little girls buy dolls in that establish-ment, each will will bear a printed

"How many dollies are there?" asked

"You count them and see," said the

The little girl counted, "One, two, hree," and on up to eighty-five, the number of dolls displayed in that par-

Parisian Ivory. Parisian ivory seems surely to have come to stay and already in view of the approaching holidays, the counters of the big shops are laden with this sani-tary type of toilet articles. You may purchase it at all prices, according to ty has a 12-year-old boy farmer, Elmoits genuineness and you can purchase Kaylor, who, at the recent Southwest everything from good-sized hand mir-rors down to tiny rouge and paste boxes, the third best individual farm exhibit. I even saw some tiny manicure sois-sors with Parislan ivory handles. While not so elegant in appearance as silver, the ease with which it is kept clean

recommends it to many people. Mrs. Wilson's Doughnuts. Here is Mrs. Woodrow Wilson's favorite recipe for making doughnuts; Connecticut Doughnuts-One pint of scalded milk; when cool, add ¼ yeast cake dissolved in ½ cupful of water and flour for a smooth batter. Beat well and set aside to rise. add 1 cupful of sugar beaten with lard. the size of an egg, and 1 egg, a little salt, nutmeg and a pinich of soda dissolved in a tablespoonful of water make a soft dough that can be readily Knead well and set in a

warm place to rise. When light, turn out on a floured board, roll jout, cut in small round shapes, let rise again upon the board; then fry in deep, hot lard till a fine brown. Be careful not to cook too fast nor cut too, large, as they must be well done in the middle. Sugar half the quantity with powdered sugar.

Sparkling Wrist Watches. No longer are wrist watches for women mere matters of utility. well known jewelry shop which recent-

watches made not only of gold but of platinum and thickly encrusted with diamonds and pearls. They are indeed marvels of the jeweler's skill. Always There.

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Fruit in Glass. A housewife who was puzzled to know how she could put fruit in the refriger-Fashion's Dictum.

The two-toned velvet handbag is new The color combinations are brown, purple, blue and black. Some street shoes have a

Some neckpledes are made of single skins of spotted skink, with the white part dyed in some startling color.

The tailored blouse of creps de chine is new. It has tucked front, high collar, with a bow finish at the throat.

The jackets of some of the new

tailored suits have the effect of an ston in front, but are quite long at the back. hours the little girl returned with a list very short, with draped panniers, short of eighty-rive distinctively different tunics and many pinked or accilioned ruches.

I'll warrant it would puzzle you or me to A few coat suits are cut collarless, think of eighty-five names for dolls. and some are cut quite low in the "Now, you may select whichever one back. Stocks are worn with the collarless conts. Children's coats are charming with

their trimming touches—girdles of bright ribbon and corded shirrings and

BOY FARMER IS BIG FAIR PRIZE WINNER

Chehalis, Wash, Nov. 4.-Lewis coun ty has a 12-year-old boy farmer, Elmo Washington fair, won \$40 for having Saturday night Elmo returned from Spokane, where he won a \$100 Shetland pony, a stump machine, and a hay stacker, for taking the sweepstakes prize at the boys and girls agricultural and industrial contest for the school children of Washington. Young Kaylor is a son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Kaylor, and lives on the south fork of the Newaukum river, ten miles southeast of Chehalis.

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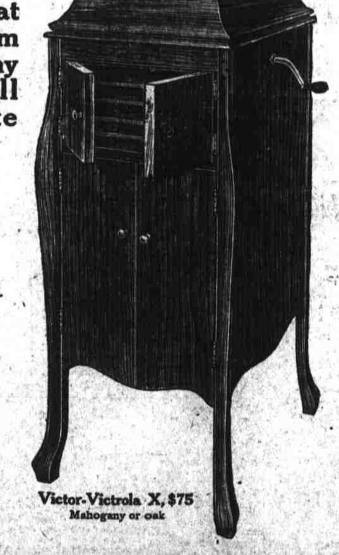
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