FACT AND FANCY FOR FAIR FEMININITY

DIRECT FROM GAY PARIS.

mous French Modistes. A delightful display of the latest creations of Parisian modists reassures us on any number of points. The little rascal who will have a great time long, flowing effects, enchanting to re- on your treasures unless you powder late, are retained with few exceptions; him with tobacco dust or smoke under we're doing all we can, however, to him. An emulsion of tobacco stems frown down those fussy-looking poured over the roots will also interflounces all the way up, that is. We fere with his good time. Give the plants discover, too, that the pouch front a good drenching only twice a week, masn't been abandoned. Indeed, the unless it is very dry. French artist knows the assistic value | Though we still call June the month thou well for that. Then there's the queen of flowers now claims every touch of black; rightly managed it month as her own, a regime which rangement at the neck does this service | monthly rose. for a black dress, while a satin rlobon belt gives "the" finish to a blue fouraird. The two-selam sleeves is most used, though the one-piece with the Styles and Malterials of the Modish dart under the elbow is seen, foo. But there are ferching models on every Let us look.

A STUDY IN GREY.

· Francis sends an adorable grey Elton effect, many new and attractive brotal-cloth. The two-piece skirt has designs are in evidence. selams centre, front and back, and is The forethoughtidal middher keeps enriched by a festoon braiding in tin- her eyes open for the short lengths the collar and revers are faced with thing for wee folks' dresses. with the braid between along the edge. men from 2 to 5 years of age.

A FETCHING WHITE SERGE.

A beautiful white serge from Sara Mayer is altractive. The merest sort of an Ehon, and that mostly deep, slender scallops is over a blouse of baffeta pleasantness promises to be the thing in a exquisite shade, mauve and gold for smart bloys' morning wear this changeable. It is ekaborately trimmed summer. It now comes in not only the week was the tea and reception given while narrow white-firinged braid and familiar brown but in a variety of by Mrs. John M. Turner at her home stical buttens. The skirt is open a little Cher colors. They are usually made on Hillsboro street on Thursday evensit each side, showing panels of the after the Rough Rider style, with fac-silk, and it also seems to be slashed age of yellow or blue, brass bell butdown the back to show two short, ons, leggings to match, belts to match New Orleans and Miss Engleman of pointed pieces of silk.

FOULARD ELEGANCE.

Such a clever foulard is in dark blue, liberally and unevenly dotted with white. The one-piece skipt has undulating cream Renaissance lace round the hips and round the foot, a few inches above the edge. Three rows of white baby nibbon are on the flaring serviceable for this between season. edge. The Take covers a white satin yoke and a shaped belt of black satin ribbon finishes it.

COSTUME IN CREPE.

An elegant crepe dress is in grey. The outer skirt is trimmed with two rows of shaped black chantilly, and it curves away down the front to display a pesticout of taffeta rather closely Control with hiny black beads. A narrow silk ruche edged black velvct baby ribbon is round the edge. The scalloged bolero is of the silk dotted with the beads, and ribon-trimmed, winglike arrangements of the taffeta are at the sides and back of the stock.

MORE GREY.

Another grey dress is of taffeta, the overskirt, opening down the front and the soup. not reaching the bottom of the graduated accordeon foundation skirt any of the way round by ten inches. There' a variation in the top of the skirt, there being no back seam, but rather a back breadth, which is hardly two inches molde at the top. There's a yoke and stock of wattermelon pink, with the rest a man. of blouse, as far as it shows, of white lace; the back of the walst is seam-

A delightful light blue crepe with white dons is from Raudnizt. The plain overskirt is trimmed with two rows of naturally. ecru instrition, put on in points, and falls over a tucked daffeta fullness. A wouch of this lace finishes the bodice.

IN VIOLET.

A magnificent thing from Morhauge is of violet silk. The three-gore-skirt has pointed effects at the sides, made of rows of white velvet ribon. This same effect is on the bodice. The revers, front and yoke, are of ecru Remaissance lake, edged with tiny ruches of cream chiffen. There's a touch of yellow velvet on the stock and collar The most swagger coat is the Monte Carlo. It is a loose, box affair in creamy tan cloth, with shaped silk strapping. The sleeves and body are in one piece, and the draped revers of white satin are covered with ecru

GREY AND YELLOW.

The most exquisite wrap is of grey saltin, with appliques of grey lace and falling over a lovely ruche-edged accordion ruffle of grey chiffon. Gold chiffon is introduced in the shirred grey chiffon collar. It's exquisite.

A CHAT ABOUT ROSES.

How to Select, Plant, and Care for the Fragrant Beauties.

For the benefit of those who are about to treat themselves to rose gardens these few hints gleaned in a little talk with one of our best florists are set down. Even if but one rose is to figure, it is just as necessary to know how to care for it. First, of course, catch your hare, or rather select your

SELECTION.

Here are some good names to choose from: Hermosa, Jasqueminot, Baroness Rothschild, Clothilde Soupert, Ulrick Brunner, Magna Charta, Coquette des Alps, John Hopper, Paul Neyron, White Baroness, the largest of white roses: Louis Van Houtts, Sultan de Zanzibar and Prince Camille de Rohan,

THE ROSE BED.

Having made your selection (potted plants, and those growing on their own roots will give the best satisfaction, one learns), choose the place of planting. See that the drainage is perfect, and make a good bed by filling in to a depth of three feet with top soil well anixed with decomposed manure. A sunry exposure will, of course, give you most flowers. The roses should be planted 18 inches apart.

ENEMIES OF THE ROSE

After the plants begin to grow your trouble begins, for lots worse things than thorns are likely to appear on your rose bushes. Fungi, for instance, Several species belonging to different parasitic groups may appear on the that it has mount teeth, so that it is living leaves and young branches, and able to thoroughly chew its food between those on the dead parts may hurt fore swallowing it. Unlike other fish but a man that does his best in things. even those on the dead parts may hurt fore swanowing it the rest. In rose page to the para- which feed on all sorts of things, the little or great, will be first in Christ's shic functions one of the so-called mildews, morocoto lives only on vegetables, kingdon.

the leaves become blistered, the stalk swollen. The best thing is to apply Some of the Latest Creations of Fa- powdered sulphur, or a weak solution of sulphide of potassium.

THE RASCALLY ROSE BUG.

Another trial will be the rose bug, a

of a seemingly loose but of maderial of roses, let us be thankful that this liberally "does the rest." A tiny ar- must be credited to the modest little

YOUNG FOLKS' FASHIONS.

Little Ones' Clothes. Eton suits of cloth or cheviot, pique or duck are quite as fashionable for

general wear for misses as for their ders. While always retaining the

has all the regular jacket seams, and season for a song: They are just the Carroll, Watkins Robards, Allen Higgs. gray statin, which shows tiny tucks | Kilt suits are much worn by little

The vest front is of shirred gray Belts are a very necessary part of crope, and the belt and stock are of the wardrobe of the little girl or little boy these days. White or black paent leather, or of the dress material tself, fastened with a pearl buckle, are

most desirable. The Kanki cloth used for the uniform's of our soldiers in the late unfacings, or tan or black leather, and finished with a Rough Rider hat. For very little girls fashionable mothers favor hats of white taffeta trimmed with large white ostrich

lumes and long nibbon ends. Knockabout suits of homespun ther lights cloths, effectively trimmed with soutache, are both pretty and Both little girls and little boys of swelldom wear sailor suits trimmed

with guilt braid and emblems. Boys' blouses in seersucker, Madras and percale, in light and dark checks, pripes and plaids, are more serviceble, yet nothing is so refined or dressy as pure white.

"Just like father's" means the acme of perfection to the small man. Tuxedo coats showing a vest and roll collar of black satin may now be had for small

THE FEMININE OBSERVER.

Why do cheap shoes always squeak? A nail file is woman's greatest friend. A heliday turkey soon finds itself in A weman gains a dozen points when

she acknowledges one fault. Fa't women always like to have their pictures in miniature. It generally means the biggest kind

of a disappointment when you rely on If you want to make a man happy encourage him in the belief that he an cook.

The tip-tilted hat is the stand by of the woman whose hair does not curl A woman can be frightened into a

duty she would not otherwise think of The woman who minds her own bus-

iness is the one that is always mos There is no woman so ugly that there as not been some man who considered

It is a problem with women whether to cry or to wear their sweetest smiles when they want a favor.

When a shoplifter goes in for appropriating clocks she evidently believes in the addage that time is money. The wise woman keeps quiet, know-

ng more than she tills, while her foolsh sister tells more than she knows. There is no position on earth so tryng as the one where you think you are "it," and suddenly learn that there Repairs in the Times of Cuba Building

Is there anything that a woman loss that can equal the impertinence of sking a light for a pipe from a tweny-five cent straight cigar?

A rhinestone tiara and two roses are called a bonnet. The bill for the same s called all sorts of names by the man who has to pay for it. To love and lose is better than never

to have loved at all, but when the itest omes the woman : apt to think that the has loved nothing at all after all. The poverty luncheon is the latest form of social entertainment. It is supporied to have originated with a hosess who let her dress-maker's bill run up so high that she had nothing left for the florist and nothing much for the

POPULAR TRAVELING GOWNS.

Alpaca, in the shades of blue, brown traveling dresses.

STYLISH EVENING GOWNS.

Evening gowns of thin material are lavishly trimmed with wreaths and rines of flowers made of quilled net or chiffon and mixed with lace applique.

WHITE GLOVES DISAPPEAR.

White gloves are going out of fashion, and in their place we have the delicate tinted shades of tan, cream, pink and tea color in suede. Dark tan suede gloves are worn for shoping.

Manitoba needs girls badly, especially servants. Wages range from \$16 to \$20 a month for ordinary housework. Several hundred Scotch lassies were imported last spring, and one-half of them married before fall.

in the Orinoco river, and is peculiar in there are a few Yankees. parlasitic groups may appear on the that it has molar teeth, so that it is

THE SOCIAL

The Bal Poudre given on Wednesday vening by a number of Raleigh young edies was one of the most brilliant vents of the spring season. This dance as been the occasion for pleasant an cipation for some time past, and the esult was shown in the success with which the young ladies entertained on Wednesday evening. The patronesses were Mrs. John Turner, Mrs. Thlomas Kenan, Mrs. John Hinsddale, Mrs. R. F. Hoke, Mrs. Armistead Jones, Mrs. Charles Johnson, Mrs. Garland Jones. Mrs. Fab. Busbee, Mrs. V. E. Turner and Mrs. Tom Hay. The dancers were Misses Lydia Hoke, Elizabeth Hinsdale. Florence Jones, Sasie Marshall, Mary Turner, Alice Jones, Anne Busbee Mary Jones, Eliza Busbee, Ebba Mc Vea, Marguerite Crow, Blanche Blake, Rosa Battle, Annie Rogers, Mary Bry an, Louise Biggs, Laura Williams Mary Norris, Janet Stronach, Lillie Gray, Mattie Pace, Maude Latha, Car-rie Furman, Ethel Norris, Miss Guither, Mr. and Mrs. Ashe, Misses Scott and Strong of Atlanta, Engleman of Kentucky and Heartt of Durham. Messrs. Henry Miller, Brown Shepherd. Sam Hinsdale, John Andrews, Henry King, J. C. Drewry, C. M. Pritchett Dick Lewis, Garland Jones, Robt. Gray. Andrew Syme, Stianly Falson, Harry Lee of Japan, Thomas Denison, Dalan Stronach, Herbert Thompson, Jack dest white silk could braid. The Eton is of fawn, organdie, gingham and emquite covered with this braiding; it broidery, that can be bought at this Ashe, Will. Jones, Crawford Biggs, Dr. Perry, Dr. Royster, Fred. Olds, Sam. Albert Bauman, John West, George Little, Frank Haywood, Leigh Skinner, Or. Walter Montgemery, Will. Bason of Charlotte, Fenner of Tarboro and Vaughan of Richmond. Among the spectiators were Mr. and Mrs. Ludlow Skinner, Mrs. M. T. Norris, Mrs. Knight of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Mahler, Misses Theodora Marshall, Ashe, West, Carroll, McRae, Andrews and Primrose.

Another very brilliant event of the week was the tea and reception given Kentucky. The married friends of the were served in the west parlor by Misses Annie Busbee, Marion and Ellite Haywood and Florence Jones and Miss Fannie McPheeters poured the ten. This room was dain'tily decorated with violets. A string orchestra was staioned in the hall, behind a bower of earlor with Mr. and Mrs. Turner were Mrs. Knight, Misses Engleman and Hoggsett, Judge and Mrs. Shepherd ind Mr. Brown Shepherd. Elegant rereshments were served in the dining oom. The table was tastily declorated with crimson tulips, this being the prevailing color throughout the room.

The german given by the Capital lub on Friday evening complimentary o the Paint and Powder Club of Wilnington was a most enjoyable affair, and about twenty-five couples particiated. Mr. Ben Baker led, and among the visiting young ladies present were suicide. Ei her you must cure your | Delay only makes your trouble worse, Miss Hattle Taylor, Annile Lee, Misses Cottchett and Eliza McPherson of Wil mington. Misses Vivian Strong and Bessie Scott of Atlanta, Miss Mary Love of Tennessee and Miss Engleman of Kentucky.

The Kentness Book Club will meet at liss Marguerite Crow's on Monday aternoon. The members of the Book Club were delightfully entertained by Mrs. Thomas Martin Ashe on last Monday afternoon.

Misses Lucy, Alice and Florence Jone's will entertain the Afternoon Card Club on Tuesday at their home on Hillsboro street.

Mr. E. O. Alston left last night for Richmond, which place he will make his home. His many friends regret to see him leave Raleigh.

Miss Mattie Pace expects to leave to morrow for Salisbury, where she goer to alttend the Gregory-Overman mar-

Mrs. F. M. Simmons has returned from Chase City, Va.

HOW THEY WORK IN CUBA.

Demonstrate Novel Methods. Times of Cuba.

Just at present the building occupied by the Times of Cuba, has been undergoing a series of repairs. These repairs have been going on for a week, and a the present rate they are apt to go or or some months to come. The repairs are much needed, but they are entirely under the control of a Spanish land lord, who has been in the fsland s ong he doesn't know how old-he is. The workmen are Cubans, and there

are two gangs of them, one directed by a master mason and the other by missiter carpenter. Their methods for an interesting and unique study to one who has no interest in the welfare o the Times of Cuba.

For example, the master mason, who is black, comes strolling into the building about 8 o'clock in the morning, forlowed by three or four little blacks. They stir up mortar, and the black and gray is a popular material for master lays three bricks and then goes off to breakfast, which lasts about two hours. He then returns smoking a cigarette, and lays two more bricks when he is called away to see a sick cousin. He may return again, or he may not, but his total day's work, with the assistance of his little negroes, averages the laying of five bricks. The carpenter, who is a white man, keeps apace with the mason in the amount of work he does. He drives a nail, then rolls a cigarette, and then strolls off to a neighboring cafe, leav-

ing his two helpers rocsting on It is no wonder that rents are high in Havana and a house costs a small for tune. The wonder is that any sucr houses as are seen here today were ever

built at all. Old forty-niners say that when they went to California it took a Mexican carpenter a week to make an ordinary bedstead which a Yankee could turn The morocoto is a fish which is found Mexican campenters in California, but

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hroughout the evening. The young to us. It is also a sad thought that we cases.

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