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REPAIRS

gents:

Chatham N. 8.;

AP. with the What do you think is the very latest fad, in the bighest circles of Patisian so-ciety, girls, the very most fashionable yet? I am afraid you won't believe me if I tell you, but it is to do without stockings! I don't mean to imply that the upper cl..s



IMPORTED STREET COWNS. e right is of drab covert cloth, cut en princesse, the front seam-ander fancy classe. Around the bottom and on the sleeves are clusters of three, done in cherry floss. The gown on the left t, a combination of apple green and fawa cloth.

Parisians are setting a fashion of putting one's bare feet into their shoes without any Picture the sensations of the modest maid orting tissue of silk, cashmere, or who first donned her abbreviated stockings wool, to break the shock, but the best French authorities in the world of fashion have announced that the run of the long have to fasten on her skates ! Imagire have announced that the run of the long stockings has set, and its glory departed, so the rotaries of fashion who accept all her edicts, however absurd, are actually casin when the wearer went on a snow-casin when the wearer went on a snowher edicts, however absurd, are actually walking about in the short socks we have grown accustomed to seeing children wear of late years. I always thought they look-ed bad enough on small boys and girls, and used to pity the poor little creatures and think that if they had the least idea how they looked with the wretched, little how they looked with the wretched, little how they looked with the wretched, hanging how they looked with the wretched, little limp frill of down-trodden sock hanging over the tops of their shoes, and a dreary wilderness of poor little bare leg which was generally covered with half-healed scratches and mosquito bites, stretching out between the rest of their garments and



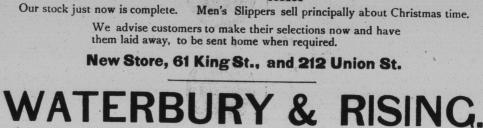
we all know, no matter what precautions are taken for keeping them in place, and the position of the high born dame who is entertaining visitors in her own drawing room, and thoughtless thrusts her dainty feet out toward the fire, thereby displaying a flapping bordery of sock hanging down over her instep, will not be an amiable one. Seriously speaking the fashion is too utterly ridiculous to last, I should think, and I cannot imagine what possible reason and I cannot imagine what possible reason those who originated it can urge in its favor. Not health surely, since, even in a very temperate climate, it could not help being productive of colds, and lung troubles, as all physicians tell us that the extremities are far more in need of pro-tection than the body itself. Not cleanlitection than the body itself. Not cleanli-ness, because the custom would be any-thing but a dainty one; and assuredly there is nothing\*either beautiful, or graceful in the fashion; so the only conclusion to



The figure on the right shows a slate chevice out, double breasted, with triple cape ornanented with astrakhan and fancy braid. The central figure shows a light gray cloth coat with a braided cape done in black soutache. The costume on the left is brown hair line taffetas, braided with gold soutache. There is an Eton jacket, also braided, and a full waist of maize surah.

discomfort, andfall the other disadvantages the new fashion entails. **J.T.B CB B I E** I believe the feminine sock does its very best to make up in ornateness what it lacks in length, and those shown in Paris are of silk or lise thread, black as to the ground-work, but almost avered with embroidery work, but almost covered with embroi in bright colored silks. Sometimes the are entirely covered with polka dots of pale blue, pale yellow, pink and red, and again they have circks of Nile green.apple green, gold, pale blue or pink, while others show elaborate embroideries of small flowere, rose buds, tiny buttercups, and forget-me-nots. And yet what is the use of all this finery, seeing that the wearer will; always be afraid to show the least glimpse of ; it, lest she should unwittingly display the fact that the gorgeous array was as; brief as it was beautiful.

Speaking of silks and embroideries re minds me that Christmas 18 approaching and we shall soon have our minds and our fingers alike tangled up in a maze of silks while we rack our brains for new ideas in the construction of presents which shall be pretty, useful, and at the same time not too nsive, since so very few of us are on burdened with wealth now-a-days. 1.7.8



HRISTMAS ..... LIPPERS?

is nothing either beautiful, or graceful in the fashion; so the only conclusion to arrise's tis that these Parisian dames of high degrees are simply seeking after the unusual, and trying to introduce a fashion which the masses will not be likely to fo'low, and in pursuit of this landab'e object they are willing to endure cold and

HOW ABOUT THAT PAIR OF

waiste. To make a pretty engagement calendar take a panel of Chinese matting, and place in rotation down the calendar hithe pockets, the size of a large envelope, writing on them in India ink. spip aor oils the day of the week. Sew the lower edges of these securely to the back, thus giving plenty of room for letters. cards, etc. Ornament at the upper lett-hand corner with a bow of satin ribbon, suspend by a loop of the same, and decorate, it you wish, with flowers, vines or geometrical designs, paint-ed in oils or worked in rope silks.

### Corn and Rice Muffins.

Ingredients.—One pint of Indian meal, one tablespontal of flur, one teaspontal of salt, one cupful of cold boiled rice, one scant teasponfal of soda, one pint of sour milk, one egg, one tablespontal of melted butter. Half fill muffin pans, and bake about twenty minutes in a hot oven. Sally Lunns.

Sally Lunns. Ingredients.—One cupful of milk, half a teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of sugar, one-fourth cupful of yeast, or one quarter of a yeast cake dissolved in one-fourth cupful of water, one egg, flour enough to make a drop batter, one table-spoonful of butter. Mix late in the fore-noon for tea. The dough will rise in five or six hours, add then the butter, melted, mix well, and fill mufin pans two-thirds tull. Let them rise fifteen or twenty minuts, and bake in a hot oven. Serve hot. Corn Cake.

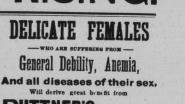
#### Corn Cake.

Ingredients.—One cupful Indian meal, a tablespoonful of sugar, a pinch of salt, one cupful of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking pawder, one egg, one cupful of milk, one tablespoonful of melted butter. Bake in two jelly-cake tins, leaving the mixture to halt fill the pan. Serve hot. Brown Bread.

Three cups of flour, three cups of yellow cornmeal, three cups of sweet milk, one cup of molasses, one tablespoonful of salt, two teaspoons of baking powder. Bake three hours in a moderate oven. This is excellent. ASTRA.

Rubies of the true pigeon-blood colour are so rare that it is estimated they are worth ten times their weight in diamonds.





13

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### FASHIONS FOR YOUNG AMERICA.

The boy is dressed in a dark blue tweed, trimmed with black bone buttons and braid. The figure at the right shows a narrow teffetas frock with a velvet yoke and polks of the same shade. A moire sash ties in the back. The figure on the left shows a Mother Hubbard clock of reach agree indew with a values of the state of the same shade. The shows a watrow band of gray Persian fur. The aleves are also of relevant

their shoes, they would certainly have re-belled and utterly refused to be made gays of any more. But now in case the permicions fashion spreads, we are to be treated to the sight of half grown girls and full grown women risking a display of un-veiled skin which would be very shocking to people with old-fashioned ideas.

ROB ROY, Moncton .-- (1) There may be reasons of which you are ignorant for the seeming irreverence, though many people who should know better behave very hadly or at least very indifferently in church. (2) I am sure I have not the slightest idea and as I do not know the young man I cannot form an estimate of his powers, nor the cause he would be likely to give others for jealousy. (3) I fancy he came, as you suggest, because his chum brought him. If the absent one was a very great friend of yours, the other may think that it would be more honorable tor him to stay away. (4) Yes, quite right, it is the only way one can snub some people when they deserve it.

Here are a few ideas for Christmas trifles which I thought rather good, and next week I will try to hunt up some more, so that we may all get to work in time, and be what our American cousins call "fore-

### NEW HATS AND BONNETS.

At the bottom of the picture is a soft felt Alpine hat, with light brown feather, and a plaited black every to bonnet with four black plumes. At the upper right is a black felt plateau with bronze green wings and relvet. At the left is a small jet and velvet capoto with black plumes and blue ribbon. That in the center is a black velvet capote with enormous poppies in shaded blue velvet. Above all is a white aigrette.

themums made of rope embroidery silk, and finish with a loop of satin ribbon, com-ing into a butterfly bow on the outside of the panel, at the upper left-hand corner. Melon-shaped sections of chamois akin form an attractive tobacco pouch. This should be lined with brown taffets, silk, finished m a deep frill, teirg formed by the silk cord drawing-string. "Thy clouds all

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A Start Barriston

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Try it.

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