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was ill enough to satisfy the most ardent seeker after rest, but somehow I did not enoy the convalescence half as much as I expected; I had not counted on drawbacks of weaknesses, and helplessness, and I had no idea that what used to seem comfort itself when I was well, could be transformed by a few large to seem of the country of the I was well, could be transformed by a few discovered lumps in it which had never existed before, and valleys which were equally new to me, and I could not find one position that was restful. So by the time I had made an end of my getting well, I felt

as it I never wanted to see a bed again. So I came to the conclusion that one must be in perfect health in order to thoroughly enjoy her downy couch, and take the good of i:.

I remember reading once of a celebrated literary woman who got through an enorunt of work, managed her household, looked after her children, attended to her social duties and yet has never been Ill, never had a headache, and always asked her once how she managed it and she answered that for many years she had and a tan influxible rule always to take the back, and ostrich plumes in either a one day in bed each week. She never aldarker shade of grey or black stands up lowed anything to interfere with her custom, denied herself to all visitors and tom, denied herself to all visitors and rested and slept as much as she could until So many plaids are being worn this authorise o'clock, when her day ended. And she six o'clock, when her day ended. And she is so clock, when her day ended. And she is seems so endless and bewildering that it seems so endless and bewildering that it

I know it would be utterly useless to try a wise selection. to impress the wisdom of this needy rest upon the tired houseswives of today, because they would all shout in an indignant chorus that they hadn't time, but I think they would find it pay in the long run, if they would only give it a trial, and they would only give it a trial, and they would east expensive that they hadn't time, but I think they would only give it a trial, and they would only give it a trial, and they would east expensive than the long run, if they would only give it a trial, and they would east expensive than the long run, if they would east expensive that the large and influential portion of humanity classified as the coming to women who are neither dark here no resir lot never a small or grayish silver due, yet without the large and influential portion of humanity classified as made of grayish silver due, yet without the large and influential portion of humanity classified as made of grayish silver due, yet without the large and influential portion of humanity classified as or fair lot mental tirted. Other shades hear they would all shout in an indignant chorus that the large and influential portion of humanity classified as made of grayish silver due, yet who can be no rear neither dark here the decoming to women who are neither dark nor fair but neutral tinted. Other shades here they would all shout in an indignant chorus that the large and influential portion of humanity classified as made of grayish silver due, yet who can neither dark nor fair but neutral tinted. Other shades here they would all shout in an indignant chorus that the large and in the decoming to women who are neither dark nor fair but neutral tinted. Other shades here they would all shout in an indignant chorus that the large and in the decoming to women who are neither dark nor fair large and in the decoming to women who are neither dark nor fair large and in the decoming to women who are neither dark nor fair large and a great here were a small of the shades of the wood of the old peaceds been honored and almost adored

I have no doubt that the friends of those two hospital nurses thought thay had taken leave of their senses, but I will venture to say that the girls want home rested and retrested in mind and body, which is more than the system anymans will does after freshed in mind and body, which is more than the avarage summer girl does, after her three months of rest and recreation at fashionable summer resort! They may not have had what is called "a good time" and they certainly did not make any conand they certainly did not make any con-quests, but they enjoyed themselves in their own way recuperated all their vital forces, and I only hops Mr. Barrie heard about them and enjoyed the knowledge that someone had been found courageous enough, and sensitive enough to put his

man with the pretty neck is about to have hers: for low necked dresses are coming in again, not only for house wear but also for the street. I don't envy the low necked lady during the coming winter, but if her neck is very pretty I suppose she won't omind, and on chilly days she can always wear her short ostrich box in the house, all

I clip the following from a newspaper:

"J. M. Barrie suggested in one of his kits that the best way to spend a holiday as to spend it in bed, but until quite rewith the certainty of being not only comfortable but thoroughly in the fashion as well.

Wen't the jolly plump girl whose short white throat has been smothered in folds skits that the best way to spend a holiday was to spend it in bed, but until quite rewas to spend it in bed, but until quite recently this theory was never put into actual practice. Two hospital nurses of London tried it the other day, bowever, with the most pronounced success. They each had a fortnight's vacation, and they hired a cottage in the country and engaged an old woman to attend on them. The inhabitants of the little community were not in tants of the little community were not in-formed regarding this novel "project, and as the days went by and the newcomers

WOMAN and HER WORK.

The new hats have arrived, and all I can formed regarding this novel project, and as the days went by and the newcomers were never seen the neighbors naturally were astonished. they are neither pretty, baceming, nor picturesque. Taeir chief characteristic "Some suggested that there was and ferrible mystery about these women and that their strange and unnatural behavior that their strange and unnatural behavior should immediately be probed. It was should be probed. It was shou tation with the police of the district. The little cottage was not molested nor its secrets pried into, and the story did not I have not yet seen any punkin blossoms, secrets pried into, and the story did not come out until the two ladies, their vacation over, made a call upon the vicar, and after giving him some small sum for charity explained the matter.

"It appears that they had practically spent their whole time in bed. For a year past they had got their sleep in such short ruptions that their one idea of a blisstul holiday was a season of absolute and undistance."

I have not yet seen any punkin blossoms, but some of the yellow poppies shown, mught easily be mistakes for them. Even the feathers are in exaggerated size, and its brightness may be toned down with seem to be tak in from the larger birds, such as the owl, heron or osprey, and they seem to be tak in from the larger birds, such as the owl, it is male with very full sleeves, and its brightness may be toned down with a voke of black lace, or jet, if desired.

Once upon a time the belt was considered an unimportant accessory to the dress, but immed hats are so large they remind one the lattly the belt is assuming such importance that the whole coctume will soon be merelike a huge comb filled in, and piled up belts are actually seven inches deep, reaching the story in the short of the yellow poppies shown, of the yellow poppies shown, after giving him some small sum for charity explained the matter.

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Once upon a time the belt was considered and unimportant accessory to the dress, but it is male with very full sleeves, and its brightness may be toned down with a skirt of dark grays. like a huge comb filled in, and piled up I suppose when most of us read Mr.

Barrie's whimsical suggestion as to the ideal holiday, we laughed heartily and the hide. He hide the poke bonnets of ten years ago, only much larger.

at all! There is far more wisdom than wit large bows, turned downward from the in the suggestion, and none knows this better than a hardworking man, and busy brain worker like the gifted J. M. Barrie. I remember once when I was very tired, and very much discouraged with things in general, saying that I would be willing to go through a severe illness, just for the sake of the rest I would have while I was getting well. Not very long afterwards I was ill enough to satisfy the most ardent. enormous hat has a brim of pleated chemile

> calls for "four small onions, and planty of seasoning," and veritably much of the autumn millinery is like a hotch-potch of fowls, fruits, and flowers.

There is very little difference between the toques and bonnets, this season, indeed the strings often form the only distinction, because the bonnets all have strings, and the toques do not. A very pretty kilted bonnat, nestles closely down upon the head, and is wonderfully becoming on that account; this model which was amongst the imported novelties at one of the leading millnery houses, is of velvet with a crown of the kilting, and a ruche of the same doing duty for a brim with soft silk poppies nestling here and there in it. A large hat of grey felt has fullings of grey selvet, and grey satin ribbon bows arrangely the same doing the same doing to the foot of the skirt, finished the same doing the same doing to the foot of the skirt, finished the velvet, and grey satin ribbon bows arranged in a sort of wreath, all around the rather low flat crown. It is turned straight up at aggressively against a large bow of grey satin ribbon, both at dack and front.

I am quite certain that the large and in-

they would find it pay in the long they would only give it a trial, and they would also find it much less expensive than a month's trip to the seaside every summer with doctor's bills to pay in the meanwhile.

I have no doubt that the friends of those a railway crossing in the country, and "B2-ware of the Dog!" is the motto which the hospital nurses thought they had taken which embellishes a railway crossing in the country, and "B2-ware of the Dog!" is the motto which the ware of the Dog!" is the motto which the will appear in early fore and shade this will appear in early fore each garden.

wise she will simply make a caricature of The is beginning to be whispered that the high collar the crush collar, and every variety of choker has had its day, and the woman with the pretty neck is about the woman with the woman with the pretty neck is about the woman with the pretty neck is about the woman with the woman does wound her votaries with it! No sooner does she pronounce a certain article to
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witness! All of which means, that plaids
should be indulged in temperately as they

are the most unbecoming things the ordin-ary woman can wear. Only young and pretty girls should indulge in whole cos-tumes of prid goods, and then they should be carefull to seelect some of the really artistic and be sutiful combinations among the monstrosties which a long suf among the monstrosties which a long suf-fering public is supposed to accept and wear, because they are the fashion. Amoung the really well blended, and pretty plaids may be meationed a lovely green, with cream cross bars, blue in a broken plaid with deep marron, and dark grey and blue, also in broken plaids. Some of the bright fancy plaids in small puttern are also very pretty, but the wopatterns are also very pretty, but the wo-man who is past twenty had better confine herself to a plaid bodice worn with a black skirt, if she wishes to look well, and make the best of herself

Some very elegant bedices which n be appropriately worn by middle aged ladies, are of platd silk with huge sleeves of black gauz;, or else of the gauz; with plaid silks sleeves, some of those fancy silk bodices are very becoming to woman who black silk skirts they make very dressy gray silk, it is male with very full sleeves, and its brightness may be toned down with a yoke of black lace, or jet, if desired.

ing from the waist line to a point just be ate clasps fasten these girdles, sometimes in startling designs such as coiled serpents in gold or silver, with emerald eyes. Some very [elegant belts are made of finely woven silk elastic varying in width from five, to eight inches. They come in all colors, and are fashened with buckles which harmonize. Others for full dress occasions are of silk webbing, studded with meta disks and having buckles of rhinestones. A lovely belt of oxidized fish scales produces an iridescent effect which is charm ing when worn with a shot silk blouse, and another is of gold scales, with shield shaped buckels of rhinestones

Oriental designs seem to make their ap pearance in all materials, this autumn. The newest black mohair is figured with large circles of colored wool, and thoug's far from pretty, it is striking in the extreme. New smooth-taced cloths for tailor-made suits show the same mottled effects.

The Irish poplin is having its day once more and a charming model shown in New York lately was of heliotrope, in a particularly rich shade. The skirt was scarcely as full as they are usually made, and was draped at the left side, to show a petticoat of white satia. The bodice was close fitting and opened with wide revers over a full front of white satin. The sleeves were very full to the elbow, with a deep cuff

It is said that capes will hold their own through the autumn and winter, but that jackets are already making their appearance, so the large sleeves must really be on the decline, in spite of all assertions to the

A great many lovely shades of blue are seen in the new autumn goods, almost as many as there are in green and brown.
One is a shade of grayish silver blue, very

ware of the Dog!" is the motto which the philanthronic owner of a firce dog affixes to his front gate, what the dog is loose; but yet the shopkeep never thinks of attaching the necessary warning. Borner of the large sized, and loud toned plaid, to his exhibit when he is displaying plaid goods in his window, so that all short, and stout women may see it, and tremble. The woman who is large, without being dumpy, may safely indulge in any pretty plaid material, provided the colors are not glaring, and the size of the plaids not too large, but she must have sufficient height to enable her to carry it off well, otherwise she will simply make a caricature of only is averyday gowns of mohair, serge

The old box platted norfolk waist has re-appeared am aget the autumn designs, not only in everyday gowns of mohair, serge and camel's hair, but also in dress toilets of fancy taffetts, corded silk, flowered satin

Black and white costumes, still hold their own, and are likely to do so for some time. An elegant gown of black and white silk has a bedies of white chiffon, with black lace applique over it, and large white chifton sleeves: the skirt being plain and full.

The cool weather is coming on one of the most

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ber of fine portraits and marble busts of the Swedish nightingale. She was much beloved, not only by her own family friends, but by multitudes who have been the grateful recipients of her many charities. Her very last days were spent in singing for indigent clergyman. It is recorded of Mr Barnum that he could make her cry any time by repeating to her a story of pov-erty, and that she always "backed" her tears with a purseful of money." Jenny Lind had a world-wide reputation as a song stress, but without this she would have

The Lourdes pilgrimage, whatevar its benefits to those who take part in it, is certainly a source of reverse of the artists. certainly a source of revenue to the railway company over whose lines it is conducted. The number of the pilgrims goes way company over whose lines it is conducted. The number of the pilgrims goes on increasing from year to year. In 1878 the Orleans Company transported by spec-ial trains alone between twelve and thirial trains alone between twelve and thirteen thousand, while in 1884 the number was consi lerably more than doubled, and last year reached a total in round inumbers of 40,000 representing in the balance sheet a sum of £25,600. It is to be noted that these figures do not include the whole number of the pilgrims. Independently of the special trains run at the request of the organizers, the company conveys by ordinary trains parties of at least forty persons at reductions averaging 50 per cent of the usual fare—London Daily News.





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