WHAT SHALL WE WEAR? STYLES THAT FIND FAVOR IN THE

Many of the cloaks designed for children are but miniature copies of those made for their elders, but these are by no means the prettiest for young folks and fortunately we see many others that were fashioned with more thought for their youthful wearers. Such, for instance, is the graceful and attractive cloak for a little girl in short dresses, shown in our cut.



CLOAKS FOR YOUNG GIRLS.

CLOAKS FOR YOUNG GIRLS.

This clock is in heather mixture, trimmed round the neck and down the loose fronts with fancy ginp galon. It is close friting at the back and loose in front, where it is comfined to the waist by a belt under the independent frouts that simulate sleeves.

In the same cut appears an ulster for a young miss. The material is drab diagonal cloth. Velvet in a shade to harmonize forms the stylish and becoming turn down coldradiant in the stylish and becoming turn down coldr

World.

re power or Steel t. lighter

received

y 10, 1889.

TON OO

n British

BOX 333.

ASHIER

MICAL.

DMPANY,

street, Tor nte

icts a handsome and ouse toilet for afternoon wear.

The high pointed bodice and slashed panels are in carnation red Bengaline silk, strewn with dowers. The turned down collar and uned epaulettes are of plain silk, to match an color. The velvet belt, finished off with a short bow in front and the bows on the



look very effective. The chemisette of pongee is fashioned in keeping with the skirt.

ornaments for gowns seem to be bebows, or after the same style as the long nar-row ornaments that one year became fasa-This last call is strict etiquette and hardly to be dispensed with. form of a large book and eye, connected, with the initials of the bride on one and those

plaitings of the same, and sometimes mediately after.

—Caswell, Massey & Cos Emulsion of Cos Liver Oil with Pepsin and Quinine, is recognized as the best prepar tion known. Prescribed by the leading physicians, W. A. Dyer & Co., Montreal.

BUCKINGRAM, QUE., Nov. 22nd, 1889.

PHYSIOLOGY AND HYGIENE

WHAT SHALL WE WEAR?

PHYSIOLOGY AND HYGIENE

Light in the sich Recus Break Statistics of Two Great Cities.

The sick room in private houses is generally kept darkened, in spite of much smittary beaching to the contrary. Commenting on this practice, Dr. B. W. Richardson says:

Not one time in ten, do we enter a sick room in the daytime, to find it blessed with the light of the sun. Almost invariably, before we can get a look at the face of the patient we are relief for young folks and fortunately we see many others that were fashioned with more thought for their youthful wearers such, for instance, is the graceful and at ractive cleak for a little girl in short dresses hown in our cut.

In brief, there is nothing so bad as a dark sickroom; it is as if the attendants were anticipating the death of the patient; and, if the reason for it be asked, the answer is as inconsistent as the act. The reason usually offered is that the patient cannot bear the light, as though the light could not be cut off from the patient by a curtain or screen, and as though to darken one part of the room it were necessary to

be maintained than that of darkness in the sickroom. It is not only that dirt and disorder are results of darkness, a great remedy is lost. Sunlight it the remedy lost, and the loss is momentous. Sunlight diffused through a room, warms and clarifies the air. It has a direct influence on the minute organic poisons, a distinctive influence which is most tractice and it was a discreptly affect upon precious, and it has a cheerful effect upon the mind. The sick should never be gloomy, and in the presence of the light the shadows of gloom fly away.

Health in New York and London. Some interesting statistics in regard to health in the two great cities of New York and 14 don are summarized as follows by The Medical and Surgical deaths in London last year numbered 78,848, or 18.5 per 1,000; in New York, 40,175, or 23.38; and in Paris, 22.6 per 1,000. The birth returns for New York are incomplete; but

A clear, vivid complexion is the sign and result of daily bathing, out-door exercise and plain, healthful food.

piain, neatural 100d.

Silk thread, says Sanitary News, is soaked in acctate of lead to increase its weight, and persons who pass it through the mouth in threading needles, and then bits it off with the teeth, have suffered from lead poisoning.

The habitual drinking of boiled water would insure escape from sickness and death to thousands of the human race yearly says Dr. thousands of the human race yearly, says Dr.

Dr. Hibbard, of Virginia, regards easy fitting clothing as a necessity in the prevention Foreign substances in nose or ears, of course, demand removing. But unless you are sure of success don't attempt it yourself, and by pushing the obstacle out of reach make a bad

matter worse. Call on a surgeon at once, advises Dr. A. A. Whitfield. The weight of evidence, according to a medical writer, seems to prove that those who wear the beard are less subject to colds. sore throats, bronchitis, coughs and consu tion, than those who shave. The Jews, Turks, and certain triles who never shave, are com-paratively free from these disorders.

SOCIAL ETIQUETTE. Calling Customs That Have Become Established By Good Usage.

According to the social etiquette of New Calls of formality are not expected after a

luncheon that is given in simple fashion, but calls must follow grand and ceremonious ones, within ten days.

Leading the magazine—is an invaluable man and at present is a scarce commodity. Such a man can command and easily get from Silver ornaments for gowns seem to be beoming the rage. They are put on side theatre party, which is a pleasing and popular to any current and cuifs, or wherever they lar form of hospitality.

Party calls in the usual manner, to be the right man—men, for example, like Mr. be the right man—men, for example, like Mr. lar form of hospitality.

Doubleday (of Scribner's), Mr. Hazon (of the pockets, revers and cuffs, or wherever they can be advantageously adjusted. One leading English dressmaker told a customer that she the friends of the bride call upon her or leave would try and think out a fashion for dis-playing quaint old silver spoons on a costume cards; and in the interval between the an-nouncement and the date fixed for the wedas "Rocco" that was being ordered for a ding, the bride does not pay ceremonious winter fancy dress ball. We may live to see them dexterously placed as the centres of vitations are issued, however, she should leave

Small Points. A servant once preached a whole sermon of the bridegroom on the other, with the date.
The two boys who acted as pages had smaller tence. "How can Mrs. — expect her servants to treat her politicly," said she, "when she is so disrespectful to them? Respect cannot exist on one side only. It must be A material which is gaining favor for nightgown, is nun's veiling, principally in pale
bink or cream. It is the very, finest that can
be had, and is soft and warm. It is trimmed
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neck, and with shorter sleeves than formerly.

The fashion for cashmere sheets is also gaining in popularity for those who can afford them, for they are costly. They are recommended by physicians as being warm and ing child, learning that it cannot leave the medical transity of the alletted time will table before the end of the allotted time, will slow up. Only believe half of what you hear than It is a cold, clammy thing to say, but those

great people say; only believe half of what people who treat friendship the same as any pou hear that little ceople do. The weakness and debility which result from illness may be speedily overcome by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. This is a safe, but powerful tonic, assists digestion, regulates the iver and kidneys, and cleanses the blood of all germs

of disease.

Finest in the City. The largest and most complete stock of grates fenders, all patterns and prices, English and 1 have pleasure in bearing witness to the excelle see of St. Leon Mineral Water as a curative agent. For a number of years life was
treaded burden to me in consequence of
frequent attacks of Piles. Other remedies
frequent attacks of Piles is to be seen at 31 Adelaides track advantage of
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frequent attacks of Piles is to be seen at 3

Courtship in Petertown. (With Apologies to Mr. Howells)

"Now, you Bob Simpsen !"
"What 'm I doing!"
"Oh, you know."
"I don't either." "Oh, you big story-teller-"Stop what?" "You know very well."

"No, I don't." "Oh, I don't."

"Oh, Bob Simpson, ain't you afraid you'
go to the bad place for telling such awfu
stories! Stop now!"

"I ain't doing anything."

"Aw—w—w!"

"I ain't!"
"Where you got your arm!"
"Where I vant it." "You ought to be so ashs a med!"
"Pooh! What of?"

"Oh, you know-now take your arm right I shan't." What if I call paw and maw!" "Huh! No danger of that." "I will, too!"

"Let's hear you."
"Aw! what if somebody should with your arm the ef" "Pooh! I wouldn't care."
"I'd be so asha—a—amed!" "Humph! What's the matter of me pu

ting my arm around you if I want to?"
"It ain't nice, and you just shan't, there!"
"Can't help yourself." " I'll call paw "You said that once."
"Go 'way, you dreadful thing! Quit that

now!"
"Quit what!" "Aw, you know."
"No I don't." "Trying to kiss me!"
"I wasn't either, but I will now." "No, you shan't!"
"We'll see—here goes!"

Don't lay your hand-hag, containing your pocket-book, on the counter of a stor-while you walk across the room to examine

Don't wear chatelaine watches

Don't judge strangers by their dress. Don't stand long in the same spot in s FOR MEN.

Don't go into a crowd with your outer coat Don't carry valuables in your outer coat. Don't make too great a display of your

right hand side of your trousers. Pick pockets expect to find money there. Don't forget that you are just as likely as anybody else to be a victim of pickpockets. Boston Transcript.

The Magazine Editors. Mr. Gilder, of the Century, is paid \$10,000 a year and has an interest besides. Mr. Alden, of Harper's, receives about the same salary, but has no proprietorship, Mr. Burlingame, of Scribner's is also paid a generous salary. Mr. Aldrich, of the Atlantic, re ceives a more moderate income, but his duties are less burdensome since he has only letter press and no illustrations to look after, which makes a wonderful difference in an editor's According to the social etiquette of New York, a hostess mut pay a visit to each of her proposed guests before sending a dinner invitation to them—provided she owes them cahe—and it is obligatory that each person who receives a request to dine, whether accepted or declined, must make a call upon the large salary and is a stockholder in the magazine besides. The editor of the North American State of the North American S cepted or declined, must make a can upon the hostess within ten days, except when grief or can Review and the Cosmopolitan are also the owners, and thus derive their income AN AFTERNOON DRESS.

The skirt is composed of plaited flounces of cream colored pongee silk, over which the long siashed panels, with their bright hues, look very effective. The chamisattee flowers, and thus derive their income from the profits, or share the losses—either of which is probable. A good business manager, look very effective. The chamisattee flowers. patronage and knows how to boom the circula-tion of the magazine—is an invaluable man nes, within ten days.

Party calls in the usual manner, follow a \$7,000 to \$10,000 a year, and is worth it, if he Century), Mr. Seymour (of Harper's) or Mr. Seaman (of the Cassellapos;).—Chicago Jour-

nal's New York Letter. Three racing skiffs all in a bunch with oarsmen pulling for dear life makes a neat silver bronze paper weight. A candle end, a half used stick of sealing wax, two burnt matches and a mouse are the details of a unique bronze paper weight.

Realism in extenso is seen in a pair of old boots out at the toes and down at the heels, which serve as a hanging receptacle for matches. A card receiver stimulates a shallow wicker basket in white silver bronze; on the rim is a oute, saucy little wren in natural colors. mustache, almond eyes, and finger laid against

his nose makes a unique paper knife; his skirts form the blade. Duluth Will Have Her. "Do you think Chicago will have the World's Fairf' asked the Chicago girl. "Not if you'll marry me and settle down in Duluth," replied Mr. Smarty.

Cabinet Question Have you a pain in your chest?" asked the doctor of the man with the influenza. "Don't call this a chest, do you!" said the patient, with a wbeeze. "Seems to me mor Mke a grippe-san

of Toronto (Limited).

Manufacturers of

The feelousy of the general practitioner of medicine in Torento has been aroused by the success of the advertising specialists, and is the sole reason why they take the negative side of the question, 'Is it right's for doctors to advertise their specialists, and is the sole reason why they take the negative side of the question, 'Is it right's for doctors to advertise their specialists who makes particular lineases his special study will be more toom petent to deal with them than the general reactitioner, who treats all the diseases known o man. Below we give an illustration wherein a party was perfectly cured by an udvertising specialist. Mr. John Stipt of No. 36 Outario-street, had been for years treated by general petitioners of medicine, and had rown from bad to worse until his case was o him hopeless. He was so bad he had to bandon his work, but he noticed the adversement of the Medical Institution for the ure of Catarrh. Dyspepsia and Chronic liseases, located at 198 King-street west, and esolved to give them a trial. Mr. Stitt had hronic dyspepsia, his appetite was gone, he add nasty pains and burning sensations in his tomach, attended by occasional vomiting, vas bloated, had palpitation of the heart, teadache, disziness, pain in the back, felt orn out on the least exertion, had no ambion. After a short course of treatment he was entirely cured and is now a well and sappy man. He can be seen by any one who ishes to call on him and will gladly tell history.

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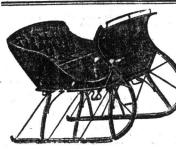


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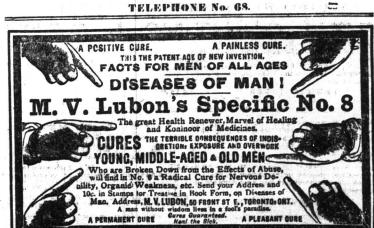
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