CURRENT STYLES.

WHAT TO WEAR AND HOW TO MAKE IT.

Astylish Little Silk and Wool Freek for A Toung Miss-Handsome Russian Blouse Wrap-Obarming Little Cost for a Child Tour-White for the Tots.

This stylish little frock is made of sails and wool novelty showing a ground of deep blue lined with red. The plain or contrasting material is red taffeta and the buttons are smoked pearl. The foundation consists of a mail-fitted lining that is simply shaped



the shoulder, under-arm seams and simmie bust-darts. The material is ansalled to the front at yoke depth and the full front is gathered at upper and Sower edges and adjusted over the lining to fall in soft blouse effect over the marrow belt. The side-fronts of novsity show fulness at the upper and Sower edges and are also slightly "Blense. The back fits smoothly across the shoulders with a scant fulness at the waist at each side of the contermuck where the closing is effected with button and button-holes.

A wide sailor collar falls across the Bask and is carried forward to the top of the yoke front. Revers that are widest at the top and gradually taper toward the lower edge finish the front edges of the sidefronts forming an effective decoration; e plain standing band finishes the mack. The sleaves are two-seamed and fit the arm comfortably close from

slipper and the laced shoe, with upper of heavy silk. Both show the narrow toe, but neither goes to the extreme. Bronze is a favorite for housewear,

AND AND A STATE

but for wear with ball gowns and other elaborate dresses slippers of satia made from a piece of the frock are worn. These are very dainty when the gown is a striped or flowered brocade.

"Vel-vel" is a new and handsome material of light, silky texture, which has a croise or twill back and a fast pile velvet surface, that is to be used this winter for redingotes, waists and costumes entire. It is ears to manipulate and it is manufactured in over 100 shades.

To the artistic eye, the high, tight collar has always been ugly. It is now said to be dangerous. Near the Adam's apple there is a point which ought never to be compressed. A sudden pressure here will stop respiration, and a continued one will produce strangulation.

In spite of the fact that much bright color has been and continues to be worn, white is always given first choice for our tots' wear. The charming lit-Its coat shown in the illustration is made of heavy-weight drap-d ete in a soft, creamy tone and is lined throughout with silk of the same shade. For early fall wear it is sufficiently warm without interlining, but for genuine cold weather a layer of wadding between the cloth and the lining is essential. The short, snug body is fitted by shoulder and under-arm seams and opens at the left side where the closing is effected by handsome pearl buttons and button-holes. The skirt, which includes underlying plaits at the center-back, is joined to the body, the lining being neatly hemmed over to conceal the seam. The sleeves are in Bishop style but narrow, having only one seam. The fulness is gathered at the shoulders and again at the wrist, where they are finished with pointed



TWO ROYAL CHILDREN. Prince Carol and Princess Elisabeth Con-

solers of Boumanta's Queen. Among Queen Victoria's numerous great-grandchildren are the little Prince Carol and Princess Elizabeth of Roumania, whose mother, the wife of the Crown Prince, was Princess Marie. the eldest daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Coburg. At the time of the Jubilee the dangerous illness of the Crown Prince prevented Prince Carol and his sister from going to England. Instead, they were intrusted to the

care of the Queen of Roumania. Since the Queen of Roumania, better known to the world as "Carmen Sylva," lost her only child she was always unhappy until the son and daughter of her husband's heir came to console her in her sorrow. Her Majesty is never so happy as when the Prince Carol and selvage with stripes, and when worn on it. Princess Elizabeth are in her exclusive these stripes appear to run around the charge, and under the influence of the body. little companions, her attacks of deep' melancholy have entirely disappeared. two colors are mixed. Prince Carol is a manly boy who al-

ready seems to give evidence of great mental ability. His most striking thrown to the surface. Boucle is with it." characteristic is his devotion to his French for curl. tiny sister. The Princess Elizabeth resembles her mother, who was the handsomest of the four Coburg sis. | comes from Bourer-to stuff ters. She is named for her grandmother.

When the royal children were last in England on a visit, they lived at Osborne Cottage, on the Isle of Wight, with their little cousins of Hesse. The illustration shows them in the national costume.

Women's Brass Band.

A musical organization which is meeting with great success in the State of Oregon, is the Ladies' Brass Band of Heppner. Its membership is made up entirely of the fair sex, and includes the maids and matrons of the most prominent families in the town, whose social standing is pitched with the bon ton. The band was organized a year ago. It was to be a self-supporting organization entirely. As soon as organization was perfected ways and means were canvassed by which funds could be raised for uniforms and instruments. It was decided to give a concert, which proved a grand success financially, at which the band made its ing thus produced. All such complex first appearance in public. The audience mildly enthused over their play- broad name of Jacquards. ing-it was so much better than was expected. The ladies' band was a great success. Then when the Presidential campaign opened they were at Matelasse may best be translated as once in demand. The Ladies' Brass tufted. Band became the fashion, and so candidate ever thought of making a speech produced from yarn that has been in their neighborhood without first either printed in the wool or dyed of having secured their services as an at- different colors and mixed together betraction. Their popularity led them fore being spun.

USEFUL TO SHOPPERS

FRENCH NAMES TOO GENERALLY USED IN DRY GOODS STORES.

Explanation of a Number of the Terms Applied to Commonly Used Articles Few People Whe Know That These Names Ever Had Any Meaning.

Many of our fabrics and dress goods ened. have French names-and we use them had any meaning. Armure is a material woven so that

the cloth has the effect of being woven with small seeds on the thread. Barre refers to a fabric crossed by bars of a contrasting color.

Bayadere comes from the dancing low it. girls of the East, whose garments are

Beige-Composed of yarn in which Boucle-A fabric having a marked

of a curl on the surface The word Carreau-the same as checks, car-

reaux meaning squares. Chene-A printed effect.

Crepon-A crepe or crinkled effect. Damasse-A figured fabric showing a contrast in lustre between the groundwork and the figure. We have the same idea carried out in damask America about fifteen years ago, when linen.

a twilled face and broadcloth back; gave exhibitions in variety theaters. woven as a twill and finished as a broadcloth, with the gloss showing on tess of distinguished rank, who sought the back of the fabric.

Drap de Paris--A twilled armure In the weaving the seed-like effects are given a twill effect, as in a serge. Etamine-Openwork effect.

Friso-A fabric in which the pile stands up from the surface in uncut loops. Friser is to curl, or, as we say, to frizz

Gloria is a silk and wool material Jacquard - A weave called after its inventor, in which every warp thread can be made to move independently of any other, intricate figures befigured fabrics are classed under the

Matelasse-A fabric whose face is broken into rectangular figures and puffed up so as to resemble quilting the hand steady. Melange (literally, mixed)-A fabric

DISLOCATED HER HIP. It Was Artificial and the Incident Amused

Other Wemen.

It was at a well-known New York confectioners, where there is a soda fountain, and always a stylish and thirsty crowd, composed chiefly of women It was upon one of these women, pretty and young, that the eyes of two of the later comers were fast-

There was something peculiar about without much idea that they originally her. It was not in the make of her gown, which was all that fashion, good taste and a skillful tailor could make it. That was all right; only, at one side it had the appearance of being pulled up on her hip sufficiently high to show a pretty silk petticoat be-

What could be the matter? The made of stuffs crossed from selvage to eyes of the two women were glued up-

"I have it," said one, and she fairly clapped her hands. "Do you see that, my dear? That girl is wearing the new false hips, as sure as you're born. and in the crowd one of them has been curl or loop in the yarn, which is pushed up, and has pulled her gown

And she was right. But the girl of Bourcette This puts a lump instead the modern hips drank her soda with an air of perfect self-satisfaction and a clear conscience, and history does not relate how, when or where, or the moral effect upon the young woman, when she discovered that at last the world knew her as she really was.

Fencing.

Fencing was introduced to feminine a Viennese professor brought a class of Drap d'ete-An all wool fabric with women pupils to the large cities and One of the class was an Austrian Counrelief from the monotony of fashionabie life. in New York and Boston, where the exhibitions were principally given, it became the fashion for the best people to go, and the grace and dexterity of the pretty fencers provoked a sporadic case or two in both cities, but the science did not become actually popular until a much later date. It is a very desirable diversion for women, as it develops grace and agility, quickness of thought and eye and self-control. No violent or abrupt movement is permitted, and the fencer who loses his temper is himself bost, as everything depends upon the alertness which can be skilfully exercised only when the brain is perfectly calm and

Shop Girls and Marriage.

Some one has discovered, and collects statistics to prove it, that the uneducated factory girl is more frequently married than is the wide-awake, capable girl in the higher salaried position of stenographer, office assistant.

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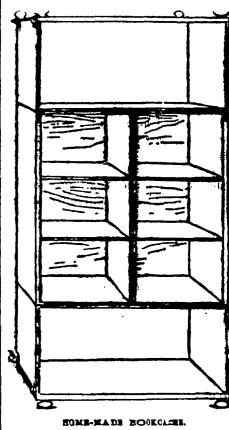
Care of Bally No. 1. With the best intentio-ns in the

world, most young mothers are quite as ignorant as baby No. 1 itself regarding the care required to keep its small person in order. To such, a word from an experienced nurse may settle doubts and "make assurances doubly sure."

As soon as the teeth come, clean daily with a soft rag or soft stooth brush, and inspect carefully once a week for evidence of decay or spots_ if the latter appear, rub with a listile pumice stone. Cut a match like a chisel, dip in pumice and rub the teesth. In cutting the tiny nails, do not round them too much at the corners, empecially the toe nails, as it is apt to give rise to ingrowing nails. In remard to the hair, a brush and coarse comb are all that should be used, as the fine comb is a rolic of barbarism. If the skin on the head is inclined to become "scurfy," rub with vaseline to soften, then wash off with warm water and castile soap, taking care not to peress heavily on the fontanelles or soft spot. If the hair tends to fall out, use may rum and quinine in proportion of twenty grains of the latter to a half pint of bay rum.

Hint for a Handy Woman. /An ingenious, pretty, and at the same

time inexpensive bookcase can be easily made by any woman who peosses a little tact and skill. The one show n in the accompanying cut was made by a Brooklyn



woman from a discarded old dresser. First she removed the front of the drawers leaving their bottom tory girl is not thrown with people of she painted and decorated and from a brass rod swung a fancy muslin alloling curtain. A few brass-headed tasks added to the artistic effect. Icing is the foundation for most of the filling used between "Selly cakes" (for this term is applied to almost all layer cakes, whatever is between themy. Break into a wides, cool diah give up her salary, however difficult it the whites of four fresh eggs, and begin to beat. Have one p-ound, good weight, of sugar weighed omit; you can use either the fine, floury confectioner's sugar, or the granulated, but the former is the better of thee two. As you beat your eggs, keep adding the | sugar, a little at a time, till it is all in. Flavor with vanilla, mr the juice of fresh lemons. For occount cake organized quite recently. It comes, mix the prepared coccanut with some of the fcing, spread between the lay-It reads "One of the considerations of , ers, and fill them evenly. Ice the top, and strew a little cocoanut l-oosely over it, so as to present a rough surface.

the wrist to above the elbow where they are met by short puffs of the matorial. The skirt has a front gore. wide side gores and a straight back that is closely gathered at the upper wigs and sewed to the belt; the plackof finishing in the center-back.

All Beasonable fabrics are suitable. w Blaid, stripped, figured and novelty goods combining prottily with plain materials in such as cashmere, challies -scc., or with silk.

To make this frock for a girl of eight years will require three and onehalf yards of forty-four-inch material mand one and one-quarter yards of ** twenty-two-inch material for trimming.

Medium-weight rough surface cloth four-inch material. in the popular Yale-blue is here shown made into a Russian blouse wrap trimmed with astrakhan and black braid . With it is worn a hat of mottled cloth edged and banded with velvet and she said she didn't know," says Alvin showing a bunch of guills at the left Dipperton, "and when I asked her if side. The blouse consists of fronts, backs, under-arm gores and separate didn't; she wouldn't care if her watch basque portions seamed to the fronts was fifteen minutes or half an hour at the waist line. The sleeves are in out of the way. She would want it



cont shape, finished with epaulettes at the shoulders and with astrakhan theology, geology and botany. Meding and braid at the wrists. At the neck is a high, flaring collar, and the walst is worn a belt of handteather. The garment is lined throughout with plaid taffeta, the silk of receiving a certificate of merit rebeing cut precisely as the cloth . To make this blouse for a lady in

at any-four Inch material.

The svening slipper of black satin, proldered with cut jet, is the evenalloper which could not fail to the clumslest foot look slim and

Silver buckles and jeweled ornathe gold and allver embroidery. was sad resetter are all for little feet. statisty and sombraness for anymader than I ar losser than

trimmed with a simple braid. The deep circular cape, that falls in ribbon effect, has a seam at center-back and both it and the turnover collar are finished with braid and ribbon frills as are the cuffs. With the coat is worn a cap of soft silk. To make this coat for a child of four years will require two yards of forty-

Woman and Her Watch.

"When I asked my daughter the other day if her watch kept good time she didn't want to know she said she

near enough right so that she could keep her appointments by it, but as for keeping a watch exactly right, she didn't care about that, and she thought that women generally wouldn't care. 'You never saw a woman comparing her watch with a chronometer in a jeweler's window did you?' she asked, and I was obliged to confess that I gave in the riding school of the royal never had but once."

Her Erudite Majesty.

Her Majesty of Italy is perhaps the best educated Queen in Europe. She is almost as thoroughly conversant with German, French, English and Spanish as she is with her own Italian, besides being both a Latin and a Greek scholar, and she is so fond of Shakespeare that she has written for her own use a little book on his heroines. Queen Marguerite is also very familiar with the writings of Ruskin and Darwin among other English writers, besides being well acquainted with European literature generally, and numbers among her studies such subjects as

A Young and Protty Harpist, Among the students of the Royal Academy of Music who had the honor cently from the hands of the Princess of Wales, was Miss Kathleen Purcell. the medium size will require two yards the gifted young harpist. She is niece to Canon Fleming, and is also a descendant of Henry Purcell, and has gained the certificate in the shortest time possible, last year winning the silver medal for harp playing, and the year before the bronze. She is exceedingly pretty and graceful, which adds more to the charm of the harp than to any other instrument.

Celery for the Table. In preparing celery for the table it is advised that only enough be used for the meal, as it spolls dulckly after be-

into church socials, picnics, &c., until Satin Berber-A s now they are famous throughout the entire State.

Mary Anderson Refore the Camera. Miss Frances Benjamin Johnston who has just come home from Europe, has brought with her a series of interesting pictures. She spent several and broader on the surface than in a months in out-of-the-way parts of England, and visited the village of Broadway, where Mrs. Mary Anderson-Navarro's home is. Mrs. Navarro is an old friend of Miss Johnston's mother, who was a dramatic critic in Baltimore where Mary Anderson made her debut as Juliet. For one whole day she posed before the young photographer's camera, though she had not been photographed more than once or twice since she left the stage. The trunks that hold her stage wardrobe were dragged from their face long hairs that give it a fur-like attic corner, and Juliet, Perdita, appearance, and may be produced in Rosalind and Galatea lived again for several ways, but all give the same disthe camera's benefit. The wonderful tinguishing feature. A "camel's hair" Navarro baby was photographed in his fabric. beautiful mother's arms, and Miss Johnston declares that Mrs. Navarro is really much more beautiful than Mary Anderson ever was.

A Queen's Circus Riding. Queen Henriette of Belgium, by birth an Austrian Archduchess, continues, in spite of her snow-white hair and rank as a grandmother, to occupy her time with circus riding. A year ago she palace at Brussels, a semi-public performance, in which she and her daughter Clemintine put their horses. through all kinds of fancy paces and trick riding with the skill of profes-

sionals. They leaped their horses through burning hoops and over flaming hedges, and her majesty jumped a pet horse over a dinner table covered with flowers and lighted candelabra, Then she drove a team of twenty-inhand herself, mounted on her favorite mare.

Bachelor Maids Ferm a Trust.

men from the best families of Cape very valuable as it took many years to colthey have named "The Bachelor Maids' power. Club." Its object is mutual protection of their interests along matrimonial lines. They have adopted a constitution and by-laws, with penalties adopted by a majority of one after a ing that all its charters and its rules, sdge of music. heated debate, is that no, member can accept an offer of marriage without the unanimous consent of the society. A social tea will be given the members once a month. Young men generally regarded as good catches will be entertained at these functions.

Hair Brushes.

Hair brushes should mever be left with the bristles up. They are ad- of Paris, has issued an order forbidmirable dust collectors. Furthermore, ding women to wear high hats in the in these days of pretty and incipensive toilet utensils, there are few wamen who have not brushes with more or less ernausabal bicks.

bric with a wool back. The effect is one of finish rather than of weave.

Satin Soleil-A satin-faced armure fabric woven with a ribbed effect. Sicilian-A plain weave fabric com-

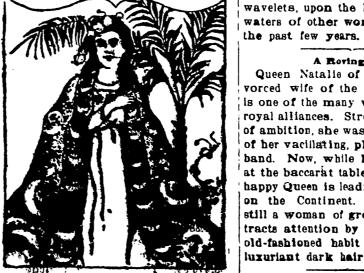
posed of a cotton warp and mohair filling, with the filling threads less twisted regular mohair.

Twill-A raised cord running in a diagonal direction in the fabric from left to right. Any fabric with this weave may be called a twill. The number of twills to the inch in cashmere and other standard fabrics is often used to indicate their quality.

Vigoureux-An effect produced by printing the yarn of which the fabric is composed and using it without any

regard to order or design. Zibeline-A wool material used in imitation of sable fur. It has on the

Ex-Queen Lil's Grief.



THE ROYAL ROBE.

a gorgeous garment make from the feathers A number of young unmarried wo- of an extremely rare bird. The robe is May, N. J., have banded themselves lect the feathers. The Dole government ess Stephanie of Austria has lately together in an organization which confiscated the garment when it went into

> Veterimary Surgery Not for Women. were drawn out on the assumption

that men alone would seek qualification, and that, therefore, it would unduly suain the statutes to admit wemen. It is said that the lady thus re-

Paris Forbids Mig Hats.

M. Blanc, the new Prefect of Police theatres. Every man who works in a drug ingo?"

clerk, or trusted secretary. The facmore talented sister, and consequently, when some honest man comes along, she is ready to trust her future with his in a simple, even shabby, little home But the girl who sees, day by day, the r stle of my lady's silks, and ? the courtly manners of my lady's husband and sons will not be content to may be to earn it, for the sake of being loved by a man who may not find her so charming when the rent is overdue and the babies need new shoes. So

she stays on, growing old and acquiring deeper lines about her mouth.

Club Discipline.

This is one of the articles in the constitution of a woman's club which was under the head of "Discipline." the club shall be to maintain a continual spirit of harmony among its members. It is therefore earnestly requested that any dissatisfied member It is reported that the grief of the de. shall resign." It is doubtful whether sometimes passed beyond the stage of wavelets, upon the bosom of the quiet waters of other women's clubs within

A Roving Queen.

Queen Natalie of Servia, the divorced wife of the ex-King of Milan, is one of the many victims of unhappy royal alliances. Strong-willed and full of ambition, she was the exact opposite of her vacillating, pleasure-loving husband. Now, while he spends his time at the baccarat tables of Paris, his unhappy Queen is leading a rambling life on the Continent. Queen Natalle is still a woman of great beauty, and attracts attention by the picturesque if old-fashioned habit of wearing her luxuriant dark hair down her back.

A Princes Sings in Public.

It is not often that the public has an opportunity to hear an imperial princess sing in public, but the Archduchbeen singing in a church in Saxenburg. a suburb of Vienna, and, naturally, the building has been crowded to its ut-Women may not be veterinary sur- most capacity. The Princess Stephageons in London. The Royal College is the widow of the Crown Prince of Veterinary Surgeons has refused to Rudelph, and not only has a superb for violation. One rule, which was admit a lady to examination, assert- contraito voice, but a scholarly knowl-

Audubon's Daughter.

Miss Maria Audubon, of Salem, N. Y., grand-daughter of the famous naturalist, John James Audubon, has pulsed intends to appeal to the law completed twelve years of labor in the translation of his hitherto unpublished journals. which were written in French, and in so minute a hand that constant use of the magnifying glass was required to decipher it.

> She-"Isn't Col. Oldbore the worst fellow for firing of old saws and say-He-"A regular maxim-gua, th ?"

An ante-wedding cake is the latest thing. When the friends out the prospective bride are cheering her path to posed Queen of Hawaii, Liliuokalani, is this reflects upon the members of the the matrimonial goal with merry-makvery deep for the loss of her royal robe, new club or the ripples which have ing and she is returning the entertainment in kind, the ante-wedding cake is baked.

> It contains, in addition to the usual ingredients, pencies, thimbles, rings and all sorts of tokens full of mystic meaning. To receive a slice containing a penny foretells riches; ene with a ring, approaching marriages; one with a thimble, old maidenhood. This ante-wedding cake has becomme a great fad in the West.

The silence cloth of the Eashionable dinner table takes on several guises, a new sort being knitted cof cotton. This both washes and wears well. The double-faced canton fanmel helds stains with mest untidy effect, though it may be fresh from uses laundry. Mats of asberies can be Rad large enough to gover a table, and the protection of these is absolute, making their choice frequent to where of handsome tables.

A new sweeping cap has a deep cape attached which buttons under the china visor piece crosses the fame just below the eyes, buttoning at the unattached side, this to prevent the dust from entering mouth and nostrils. It is unnecessary to recommend these improvements upon the old mob cap.

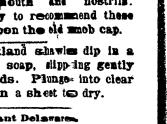
To clean Shetland shawles dip in a lather of boiled soap, slipping gently through the hands. Plunges into clear water and pin on a sheet to dry.

Ungaliant Delavares The Supreme Court of DeLaware has

decided that women cannot become law student, nor practice in that State.

Bleaching the Nair.

It is an unsettled question whether bleaching the hair leads to soltening of the brain, or coftening of the brain leads to bleaching the bair.







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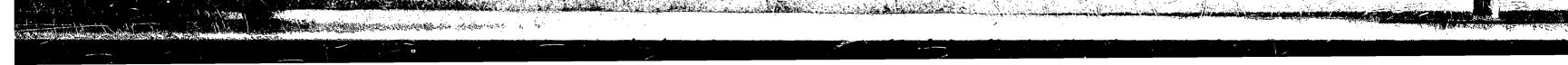
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