

OUR FASHION LETTER

VALUABLE AND TIMELY SUGGESTIONS FOR CLOTHES FOR THE LITTLE ONES

Genuine Comfort for the Children in the Hot Weather—How to Dress Them Profitably and Economically at the Very Same Time.

These warm days find pretty nearly all children clothed in cool linens and ducks, dark-colored for morning wear and service, and in purest, freshest white for dress.



boy may wear this summer Half-socks of white, leaving the knees bare and with low black patent leather pumps, are considered smart.

For genuine comfort many mothers allow their small sons to revel in the coolness that goes without a coat or jacket of any kind and wearing only a thin blouse with trousers gives.

The no-collar costume is never more appreciated than when worn by children. This is also true of the popular elbow sleeves.

The detection of criminals will it be believed, be much facilitated through the recent discovery of certain curious facts in regard to finger-nails.

A flock in striped muslin, yellow with a blue stripe in white, has a broad band of open-work white embroidery that covers the hem.

run crosswise. Just above the elbow their fulness is held in place by a band of the embroidery.

A good model for a 14-year-old's "rock in periwinkle-blue velvet" appears first in Cut 5.

A few changes are rung upon the good old-fashioned sailor blouse suit that has seen so many summers—yes, and winters—but which is eagerly welcomed by mothers and little girls alike.

at the wrist, the diminutive revers, the belt and the skirt at the hem. Another suit, in dark blue serge has an unusually fetching jacket.



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RICHES.

What to a man who loves the air? Are trinkets, gems and jewels rare? And every a ray of hope afar?

What to a man whose God is truth? Are spoils and stratagems, forsooth—Who looks beyond the doors of death?

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Compensations of Poverty.

"It is no sin to be poor, though often it is very inconvenient," is a common phrase. The poor always have been, and probably always will be, in the majority.

By way of contrast, look at civilized nations, particularly at the United States and it will be seen at a glance, that it is poverty which has made them what they are, and keeps them in the line of progress.

It is thought likely that yet other treasures will be found, but in any case the Turkish government has determined to make a thorough examination of the entire sea bottom covered during the fight.

How the Bible is used in the gold leaf trade in London is told by Titbits. The gold leaf is packed in books made of paper leaves cut from the Bible.

What are the compensations of poverty? First, the natural point of view of poverty and labor; and second, in a personal point of view, sleep, the greatest blessing of humanity, next to death.

Despite the number of devotees to coffee, tea and stronger stimulants, a large proportion of New York's population is made up of milk drinkers.

Every day there are sold in New York 1,280,720 quarts of milk, 21,000 quarts of cream and 10,567 quarts of condensed milk.

dig mud faithfully, because you washed clothes cleanly." No doubt all who heard the Reverend Father believed him to conviction, and felt stronger to take up anew the duties of life.

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The first treasure which they discovered at this point was a chest containing 12,000 gold ducats. Soon afterward they found many other articles of great value, including an iron box with 2,000 gold pieces of various denominations, many handsome copper vessels, a large and massive goblet, several costly pieces of silverware and a large number of firearms.

Naval officers throughout Europe are taking much interest in this search for lost treasure, and the question is being asked whether submarine boats could not be used for work of this kind in other places.

Li Hung Chang has faced great perils for his country before. When the guns of the Anglo-French fleet were echoing along the Pel-Ho River in 1860 and the American Commodore Tatnall was acting out his creed that "blood is thicker than water," Li was leading the imperial forces against the Tai-Ping rebels, who were shaking the throne by their successes.

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CHINA'S GREAT MAN.

ALL EYES TURN TO LI HUNG CHANG IN THIS CRISIS.

The Stupendous Task Set Upon This Veteran Statesman—Something of His Great Services to His Country—Flung Into Position By Civil War.

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credit, referring graciously in his reports to Peking to his "victorious army." During one campaign he nearly fell a victim to the not unjustifiable wrath of Gordon. Incensed by the execution of Tai-ping chieftains to whom he had promised immunity, the Englishman went out to hunt Li with a revolver, and the frightened Chinaman barely saved his life by hiding in a friend's house until his subordinate's anger had cooled.

From the Governorship of an outlying province Li was promoted in 1870 to be Viceroy of the Province of Pe-Chi-Li, in which are situated the imperial city of Peking and its port, Tien-Tsin. Here, for twenty-five years he sat at the gates of China, as it were, holding back from rash inroads the horde of foreign contractors who would have made the old empire in a day, and, on the other hand, pressing upon his compatriots the gradual use of modern inventions.

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