OUR FASHION LETTER

FOR CLOTHES FORTHE LITTLE ONES

Genuire Comfort for the Children in the Hot Weather-How to Dress Them Prot-

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. For ittle boys noth ing is so all-round satisfactory as the sailor suit. That in the cut is in white duck, with collar and cuffs in blue braided in white. Others are in all white. Many are in dark blue, army blues and dark red. Pale buff pique is one of the smartest thaing a small



boy may wear this summer Half-socks of white, leaving the knees bare and throat with a wide white turn-bver

For genuine comfort many mothers allow their small sons to revel in the coolness that going without a cost or , facket of any kind and wearing only a thin blouse with trousers gives. This blouse, as represented in the cut, is of white mussin with a pin-stripe in blue. Its turn-over collar and turnback cuffs are ruffled with the goods. The plait down the middle of the clouse front has a ruffle border. Worn with white or blue duck trousers, this suit is extra cool. The pure white blouse is more of a concession to dress occasions. The Rough Rider suit may be in pique linen, kbaki or duck. Its tut, its pockets and its buttons are the main thing. In England, of course, This suit is called "the Kimberley." The hat corresponds in character to the suit, and is in olther stitched i duck or soft felt cocked up into any shape the wearer chooses. The dark bine Jeans overalls that two or three summers ago came here from the West are still with us to delight the heart of every mother who has the slightest consideration for her laundry bill. The daintiest suits may go through the hardest service topped by these overalls, and still remain presentable. In the mountains and along the seashore, or in any place where the breezes are cool and dampness immenent, the woolen sweater for the small boy reigns supreme, and it is generally in brightest scarlet Nothing short of an all over ducking can disable this sweater from active service. It stays cleaner and keeps the wearer warmer, dryer and safer than any garment yet invented for children. All well-regulated babies, in long clothes even, now-adays have their little sweaters, to be clapped on the minute there's a sign of sneeze or a change in the breeze when out driving or sailing or otherwise exposing them to the vagaries of temperature.

appreciated than when worn by chiles believed, be much facilitated cut shaws a little girl's frock in a. flowered dimity trimmed with white nails. When a crime is committed it of poverty and labor; and second, in a embroidery insertion. A band of em- is important to learn whether the per- est blessing of humanity, next to broidery at the throat forms the only petrator is right handed or left handed, death. A young Englishman, who had neck finish. The sleeves, which are and an examination of the fingernalis squandered a fortune, put on a labortucked lengthwise. have an embroid- will throw abundant light on this ers dress and obtained employment ery band just above the elbow as their point. Dr. Regnault, in a paper read breaking stone on a road. He was sole finish. A square neck of the dim- before the Anthropological Society of recognized by one of his boon comity tucked crosswise is formed by the Paris, shows that there is a wide dif- panions when he was spending his embroidery. From this a half-blouse ference between the nails of the right money freely. He offered to help him. circles the skirt. Another no-collared the case with left handed persons. trock for a little girl from 8 to 12 has a series of shirrings upon either shoulder. The fulness from thee is gathered both back and front into a belt, the fronts crossing surplice fashion and each front edged with a tiny ruffic. A row of very fine lengthwise tucks confines the skirt's fulness for some distance below the waist; the skirt's front breadth has a ruffle edge like the bodice. Tiny ruffles, two to a cluster. trim the skirt's lower part. Three cuffes apiece head the sleeves at the shoulder. The material of this track is checked gingham in pink and white. The narrow ruffler are all plain white yery fine muslin.

A frock in striped muslin, yellow e pin-stripe in white, has a broad and of open-work white embroidery tust above the hem. The skirt is quite lying in finest lengthswise tucks Constitution of the state of th

rup crosswise. Just above the elbow their fulness is held in place by a band of the embroidery. In the back, the corsage sets anugly to the figure; the VALUABLE AND TIMELY SUGGESTIONS fronts cross over to one side. A soft silk scarf in yellow outlines the waist, ending at one side with a gold buckle. Old-rose linen is the material of the second frock. It is trimmed effectively with openwork embroidery in white. A deep band of embroidery finishes the tily and Economically at the Very Same skirt at the hem, a very narrow band forming the belt. The full waist is gathered to a square yoke of white embroidery, so joined to the close caps of embroidery heading the sleeves that the two appear to be all one piece. The waist buttons trimly down the pack with white pearl buttons. There s no collar. The sleeves have deep :uffs of embroidery. The two bats shown in this cut are new. Both turn ip audaciously from the face and joth have broadish brims and comparatively high crowns. The hal to of white leghorn trimmed with yellow ribbon and white feathers.

A good model for a 14-year-old's rock in periwinkle-blue veiling appears first in Cut 5. Both bodie and kirt lie in close flat side plaits, with a box-plait in the middle of the front. The bodice, though blouse-shaped, sags scarcely at all. The yoke and sleeves are in ecru guipure Across he bust is draped a scart in periwinkle-blue chiffon ending in a kerhiel-knot at the left side. The waist ias a similar scarf finish in lieu of a selt. A yellow pique frock for a girl coming to such a sharp point right in ront that it almost reaches the belt This yoke is of white embroidery and : continues upon the shoulders in the orm of sleeve caps. The split front readth of the skirt shows an apparent inderskirt in the embroidery. Over he embroidery the pique curves overskirt fashion upon the skirt and boero fashion upon the bodice four ows of narrowest white braid trimned save for the embroidery caps and heir border of braid. The hat is yelow trimmed with white

A few changes are rung upon the good old-fashioned sailor blouse suit hat has seen so many summers-yes. with low black patent leather pumps, and winters-but which is engerly are considered smart. More knee- welcomed by mothers and little girls tength trousers to sailor suits are seen tilke. The first figure in the cut than ankle lengths, though the lattest wears a white serge suit with kilted by no means discarded skirt joined to a very deep yoke but Russian blouse suit in oning down the front. The bodice cut differs only from tags but slightly and is double breastworn all winter in that it ed, fastening with two rows of small is of dark blue duck instead of serge, buttons like the yoke below. A stock Its belt is in black patent leather, and, and yoke are braided in dark blue as like the serge suit, it is finished at the tre the small epaulettes, the sleeves



at the wrist, the diminutive revers, the belt and the skirt at the hem An- over five hundred thousand dollars. lero in shape, with pointed revers cure what he had at d leave the stock- made of paper leaves cut from the throne by their successes. braided in gold and buttons and simu- market forever. The possession of Bible. There is no intention on the It is a very noteworthy fact that, lated buttonholes in gold upon either wealth had turned the poor weak part of the dealers to be irreverent in like Grant, whose friendship he made front. The skirt is kilted with rows of creature's brain, and he replied impergilt braid at the hem. A gold belt is lously "Sir, have I not paid you liber- it has become a universal practice in was flung into high place by the crisis at the waist and the elbow sleeves are ally for your services Hereafter when the trade. Most of the gold leaf goes of a bloody civil war. But while the braided to match the revers There is a very dainty and youthful underblouse in white embroidery, lace and muslin, which materials reappear as test of prosperity. It is said that there serve to hold the delicate film of gold fourteen years, gilled 20,000,000 per-

Some Facts About Finger Mils.

The no-collar costume is never many. The detection of criminals will, it bodice buttoning up the back sags and those of the left hand, and that "No. no!" was his emphatic reply. "I slightly over a waistband of embroid- the nails of the right hand of a right never knew the blessing or sleep unery. The full skirt has insertion as a handed person are broader than those til I broke stones. Those glorious finish to the hem. A second band of the left hand, while the opposite is sleeps, those glorious sleeps are of

searches in the same direction. Ac- hope. Rev. Father Cassin puts the cording to him, the difference in the condition of the world in this form in size of the halls of the right and left addressing his people: "My dearly behand varies from one-fourth to two loved, I find myself your minister; you millimetres. In those rare instances in find yourselves laborers in various conwhich both hands are used equally no ditions; some breaking stones, carrydifference in size is noticeable. The ing hods or digging mud; and you, my thumbnail is always the broadest in dear sisters, find yourselves domestic the case of adults and the middle fing- servants, washing clothes, cooking. er has always the longest nail, next scrubbing floors, always at the beck to it in order being the ring finger, the and call of others. None of us placed index finger and the little finger. The ourselves in these positions. God, who nails of the right hand are usually does all things well and wisely, has quite flat in the case of right-handed placed us just where we are, and it handed persons, the index finger and is our duty to do our work faithfully, spect. On left handed persons such angels will delight to honor us. flat nails are rarely, if ever, seen; Dr.: 'What?' I hear a poor laboring man to be a curious connection between poor washer-woman, does God take the circumference of the chest and the of the line. Another band of the breadth of the fingernails, his numer-

RICHES.

What to a man who loves the air Are trinkets, gauds and jewels rare? And what is wealth or fame to one Who is a brother to the sun, Who drinks the wine that morning spills

I'pon the heaven kissing hills, And sees a ray of hope afar In every glimmer of a star?

What to a man whose God is truth Are spoils and stratagems, forsooth-Who looks beyond the doors of death For loftier life, sublimer breath: Who can forswear the state of kings In knowledge of diviner things, The dreams immortal that unroll And burst to blossom in his soul? -Robert Loveman, in Cosmopolitan.

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phrase The poor always have been, and probably always will be, in the give them political equality and a fair goverty and suffering the incomparable Add for the exercise of their talents. Fook of Job would never have been of about the same age has a deep yoke. This has been his aim through life." written. The financial condition of Christ looking down along the lines the civilized world shows that men do of time said, ye have the poor always not understand the right use of money; with you." Lan is naturally a lazy if they did, commercial panics would animal, and were it not for poverty to be impossible. The poor man who has stimulate him his progress in civiliza- windom enough to use his small earntion would be very slow and uncertain. ings frugally, enjoys more peace of This is illustrated in tropical coun- , and and better sleep than the miltries where nature provides everything I onare who is up to-day and down towith perpetual summer. The islands morrow. The law of compensation of the Malayan archipelago abound runs through the universe. The poor with bread-fruit, bananas cocoanuts, unlettered negro can be as truthful oranges, yams, while the forests are alive with game and the waters copher, and these qualities constitute swarming with fish. All that man has the unsearchable riches of Christ, and done and probably will do for ages to . re within the reach of all, yet cannot come is to put forth his hand and eat. be purchased by money. And yet he is not contented. The am bittous have assumed lordship ove. the lowly and use them as slaves War is everywhere to curse the race Having nothing to do the tribes make rates ready at all times to prey upon unprotected shipping that may be passing through their waters Boundess wealth has not raised them out of

By way of contrast, look at civilized The rich are kept the man who has stood the test of ad- a large number of firearms. versity, but give me for my friend the man who has stood the test of prosperity" A young man in this vicinity. inherited a small but prosperous business from his father twho had led a life of patient industry, and sank into an honored grave), unwilling to follow his example, converted his business into cash and then set to work to make a fortune by speculation. He consulted a smart business man to advise him. His friend for such he was, blamed him for what he had done, and pointed out the risks of speculation. Never mind," was the reply, "I am prepared to lose all, and shall not blame you if I fail; all that I want is the use of your brains, and I shall pay you, fall or no fail." By following the advise of his friend, for he would not make a move without consulting him, in two years he found himself worth he gave him a dollar to procure somethere never yet was a man, who had printed in small type and is always calculable amount. saved one thousand dollars by his industry, who had not been cheated.

What are the compensations of povpersonal point of view sleep, the greatmore value to me than all the money in the world." Poverty means work, Dr. A. Minskow has made further re- and work means health, patience, and lay your worn-out bodies down, Christ whom you loved and obeyed will des-

dug mud faithfully, because you washed clothes cleanly." No doubt all who heard the Reverend Father believed him to conviction, and fell stronger to take up anew the duties of life. Could the mere possession of riches impart this hope? On the contrary, many who have inherited wealth dread the idea of being taken away from it. Death to them, is indeed the "King of Terrors," while to the faithful poor he is the king of glory. Who can say that poverty is without compensation? As the whole of a soldier's life is a preparation for the day of battle, so night every man's life be a preparation for the hour of death. Much of the suffering in this blessed land is the sult of vice. God created man with power to stand, yet free to fall, and has not left him like a brute, a mere creature of instinct, without the power and loving as the most cultured phil-

Treasure Hunting in Greek Waters. Some remarkable treasures have just leen brought up by Greek divers from the bottom of the sea at the spot where took place 130 years ago.

the Island of Chios, and there, on July the attacks from foreign Powers, which

It is thought likely that yet other case the Turkish government has de-

Navaf officers throughout Europe are hoats could not be used for work of world for peace and order in the East. this kind in other places. Indeed, it destroyers of men-of-war.

flible in Gold Leaf Trade. what to do with money: and also that | Bible sheets is that the Bible is usually used for similar reasons.

New York's Milk Supply.

Every day there are sold in New condensed milk.

York State in contributing this im-

portant item of provisions. ing in winter.

son should be permitted to drink tea the age of eighteen years. In the whom you leved and crown you the nervous system, and have an introduction that the broader the chest is, the large, with glory and honor, and all heaven jurious effect upon the digestive or fighting Li cleverly appropriated the figures of the age. young those beverages unduly excite

IN THIS CRISIS.

The Stupendous Task Set Upon This Vetertion By Civil War.

view the Scotch wise saw, if acted up- ions of Chinese and avert the vengethe ascending march. It is this: "Not the hungry swords of the land grabwithout." Our "wants" or desires are pieces? No more stupendous task has often extravagant, while our "needs" been set any statesman of modern many prejudices upon his country. "It is no sin to be poor, though often are few. We know an aged friend who times than that which has been thrown it is very inconvenient," is a common 1.as seen and suffered much, and who, upon the aged shoulders of this poor through circumstances over which he farmer's son, whose talents and past could have no control, sees a pauper's services have won him the appellation majority, for there is no process yet grave staring him in the face, yet his among Germans of the Bismarck of known by which they can be made faith in God was never firmer; and China and among Englishmen of the rich Lord Palmerston truly said. "No Lis hope claims heaven as a heritage. Gladstone of the East. Commanded, law can be framed that will make the lie says, but for poverty his faith not once, but twice, by the Dowager poor rich, all that law can do is to would, perhaps, be less firm. But for Empress to hasten to Pekin from his



war upon one another, and all are pi- the famous naval battle of Tscheschme post in Canton, he is designed to be, Tscheschme is in the Aegean Sea, off the bulwar't of the dynasty against 1770 the Russian and Turkish fleets are justly to be feared. At the same rigaged in fierce battle, with the re-time, he goes to the Chinese capital! ly independent. The universal rule is taining 12,000 gold ducats. Soon after- greel, that Li Hung Chang will not sucward they found many other articles ceed, that his distracted country will Viceroy Li was at a decided disadindependent by the labor of the poor of great value, including an iron box burst into fragments, to be the spoil the Chinese crisis from plunging the treasures will be found, but in any civilized world into a conflict fraught termined to make a thorough examin. with intense peril, and certain to induring the fight. It is known that is Li Hung Chang. Conservative, when there was a large quantity of bullion judged by modern standards, he is on the Turkish vessels which went vigorously progressive when judged by Chinese. Skilful in diplomacy, remarkable in business ability, tolerant taking much interest in this search for toward missions, a believer in modern ong lost treasure, and the question methods of warefare, he sums up in is being asked whether submarine himself the practical hopes of the

Crushed Tai-Ping Revolt. is claimed that such boats may even. Li Hung Chang has faced great pertually prove to be of greater service Ils for his country before. When the in this respect than they ever will as guns of the Anglo-French fleet were echoing along the Pei-Ho River in 1860 and the American Commodore Tatnall was acting out his creed that How the Bible is used in the gold "blood is thicker than water," Li was other suit, in dark blue serge has an His friend perceiving a fin cial crisis lenf trade in London is told by Tit- leading the imperial forces against the unusually fetching jacket. This is bo- at hand urgently advised him to se- bits. The gold leaf is packed in books. Tai-Ping rebels, who were shaking the

thus using the pages of the Bible, but on the latter's tour of the world, Li I want your advice. I will call on you." to shops where artists' materials are American conflict measured in time The day his friend told this incident, sold, and it is packed between printed four years, in lives a million and in sheets because the slight indentations money ten billion dollars, the Chinese thing to eat. He could not stand the in the paper made by the printing rebellion scourged the country for is only one in a million who knows in place. The reason for using the sons and caused a property loss of in-

It was in 1837 that Hung Tse Chuen, very evenly set, and the impression of the type on the paper is very slight, but quite enough to hold the gold leaf north of Canton, having failed to pass dren. This is also true of the popular through the recent discovery of cer erty? First, in a natural point of in place without injuring it. Small the provincial examinations, one stepelbow sleeves. The first figure in the chinese scheme of this shaws a little pirits frock in a curious facts in regard to finger- view, our civilization; it is the product type editions of the Prayer Book are independent to official station fell ill advancement to official station, fell ill and dreamed that he was divinely commissioned to be Emperor of China. Despite the number of devotees to He began to proclaim his mission, excoffee, tea and stronger stimulants, a horting his followers to embrace Chrislarge proportion of New York's popu- tianity, of which he had obtained some lation is made up of milk drinkers. vague notions. With every year the Few people have any suspicion of the circle of his adherents widened, but it amount of milk consumed daily in the was not until 1850 that the heedless greatest city in America. For all who Pekin government saw and knew the feel curiosity on this point here are danger that he threatened.

In the open rebellion that followed the new leader won immense success York 1,280,720 quarts of milk, 21,000 for a time. With an army unusually quarts of cream and 10,567 quarts of well drilled for Chinamen, Hung Tse

forward toward Pekin. At this crisis a young and distingagainst souring in summer and freez- regiment and fell upon the rebels' rear. tions after the Japanese war. His victories won him a staff position an American sailor-adventurer, and race of Europa." An eminent doctor says that no per- later by Lieutenant Colonel Gordon, From this and other similar utterwho was doomed to be the victim of inces it may be seen that Li Hung or coffee until he or she has attained the Mahdi, the new Chinese leader Chang is a patriot no less than a philcrushed the rebellion after a tremen-osopher and a statesman. Whatever

CHINA'S GREAT MAN. credit, referring gradiloquently in his reports to Pekin to his avar victorious army." During one campaign he nearly fell a victim to the not unjustifiable ALL EYES TURN TO LIHUNG CHANG wrath of Gordon. Incensed by the execution of Taiping chieftains to whom he had promised immunity, the Englishman went out to hunt Li with a revolver, and the frightened Chinaan Statesman-Something of His Great | man barely saved his life by hiding Services to His Country-Flung Into Post- in a friend's house until his subordinate's anger had cooled. Leader for 25 Years.

Will the Chinese Empire be saved | From the Governorship of an outfrom wreck and spoliation by Li Hung lying province Li was promoted in 1870 Chang? Will the wise advice of this to be Viceroy of the Province of Pestatesman of seventy-eight years be Chi-Li, in which are situated the imheeded by the wily slave girl that sits perial city of Pekin and its port, Tienon the throne of the Manchus? Will Tsin. Here, for twenty-five years he his counsels and energy avail to still sat at the gates of China, as it were, the tumult which is spreading like in- holding back from rash inroads the of choice. In a mere worldly point of fection through the four hundred mill- horde of foreign contractors who would have made the old empire in a on, would raise the laboring poor to ance of the Powers? Will he have day, and, on the other hand, pressing higher altitudes than they have ever strength to set the feet of his people upon his compatriots the gradual use yet attained, and keep them ever on firmly in the path of progress before of modern inventions. Janus like he looked forward to a China civilized what you want but what you can do bing nations slash his country to and quickened, but he was also mindful of the past, which had incursted so

It was in his yamen, or official res-Idence, at Tie-Tsin that the Viceroy feceived General Grant and won his commendation afterward as one of the three great men he had met on his long tour. Bismarck and Gladstone he reckoned as the other two.

That the shrewd Li profited hugely. after the dictates of Chinese morality by his dealings with foreigners, goes without saying. As the tide of foreign industrial invasion slowly rose, his yamen became almost an agency where European engineers and contractors propounded the most gigantic schemes Li is a remarkable juggler of men and by beating down, by playing off bidlers of one nationality against another by making counter offers, he has constantly outwitted the shrewdest men from the West.

One of the greatest of Li Hung Chang's services to his state was in negotiating the peace treaty with Japan after China's disasterous defeat in that contest in which she had entered against his protests, and in face of his predictions of an unfortunate outcome. It was a thankless task, and one almost certain to earn the ill will of the Pekin government, but the aged statesman undertook it and brought all the resources of his marvellously in the opinion of competent observers, shrewd mind to the task of securing the best possible terms for China.

For Japan the negotiations were conducted by the Marquis Ito, and it suit that two famous Russian men-of- with the express permission of the sationalists ever were pitted against nations, particularly at the United war were sunk and several Turkish governments of Europe, Japan and the each other in a similar contest. The States and it will be seen at a glance, vessels were burned and destroyed. At United States, and almost, as it were, report of the conversations and interthat it is poverty which has made the spot where one of the Russian commissioned by them to turn the views between the two diplomats them what they are, and keeps them in men-of war went down the water is savage purposes of the Empress and makes very interesting reading, and the line of progress it is true that from twenty-seven to thirty metres strangle the Boxer movement before covering as it does every point in any it becomes a giant which will take way relating to the guestion at issue, improving, but only dreamers imagine The first treasure which they dis-months to kill. If there exists any- it forms a most important handbook a time when they will be comparative- covered at this point was a chest con- where the guilty hope born of land for the diplomats who are concerned

in all civilized lands Riches though with 2,000 gold pieces of various deport desirable, have their drawbacks.

Normalications, many handsome copper in England and America. In London The skill of the aged diplomat, aided There is a Persian proverb, which says. You may take for your friend says, You may take for your friend says and massive gobiet, and Washington, not less than among the foreign residents of China, the belief is strong that if any man can save the defeated nation better terms than they otherwise could have hoped for. As was almost a foregone conclusion, however, the home government failed ation of the entire sea bottom covered volve the greatest bloodshed, that man to appreciate his great services, and the ingratitude commonly ascribed to republics was strikingly displayed by the Chinese despotism on his return to Pekin. It was only through the efforts of the foreign advisers and the representatives of the various Powers that the ratification of the terms of peace was finally secured.

> Absolute Faith in America. In spite of his liking for some of the features of Western Civilization Li Hung Chang is a thoroughbred Chinaman.

> If he is tolerant of foreigners he is under no delusions. He knows-no one better-the value to be put on their professions of friendship. Long ago he laid down the policy, "Let us use foreigners, but do not let foreigners use us." If he has ever seemed to favor Russia or Great Britain or any other Power it has been with a deep purpose. It it to the everlasting credit of American diplomacy and American



Chuen overrun several provinces, statesmanship that he has never wav-Five States join forces to feed the crossed the Yang-tse and in Nanking, ered in his faith that the United States people of Manhattan Island with milk. the old capital of the empire, was had no axe to grind at China's ex-New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Connecti- hailed as Emperor and assumed the pense. Only last week he voiced this cut and even Massachusetts help New style of royalty. Two columns pressed unreserved trust in the disinterested-

ness of America. That he understands the real pur-Almost three-fourths of the amount uished scholar, who had passed two poses of the European governments consumed is daily brought to the city examinations and was among the ex- and the menace involved in their interby train: the rest comes from farms in pectants of office, gathered together ference with the internal affairs of the the vicinity. Every quart is protected friends and relatives in his menaced empire is shown by his remark to the against contamination of dilution, native town, organized them into a Marquis Ito during the peace negotia-

"The policy which should rule the It has been estimated with much ex- in the imperial army and later chief Asiatic continent." said he, "is that actness that 186,333 cows are necessary command in the field. With the aid of we should establish an enduring peace nanded persons, the index mager and and by God and all the holy to furnish the city's daily supply of a foreign corps, commanded until his in order to prevent the yellow race of death in battle by Frederick E. Ward, Asia from succumbing to the white

> his fate in the present turmoil, he will Though Ward and Gordon did the remain in history as one of the great

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