

Catarrh

May affect any portion of the body where the mucous membrane is found. But catarrh of the head is by far the most common, and the most liable to be neglected. It cannot be cured by local applications. Being a constitutional disease it requires a constitutional remedy like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which, working through the blood, eradicates the impurity which causes and promotes the catarrh, and soon effects a permanent cure. At the same time Hood's Sarsaparilla builds up the whole system, and makes one feel renewed in strength and health. If you suffer from catarrh, be sure to try Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Ringing Noises in my ears, and pains in the back of my head. The effort to clear my head in the morning by yawning and spitting was painful. Hood's Sarsaparilla gave me relief immediately, while in time I was entirely cured. I am never without the medicine in my house as I think it is worth its weight in gold.

Cures Catarrh Mrs. G. B. Gibb, 1029 Eighth St., N. W., Washington, D. C. "I was troubled with that annoying disease, nasal catarrh, and never found relief till I took Hood's Sarsaparilla." J. L. ROUTH, Marksburg, Ky. N. B. Be sure to get Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1, six for \$5. Prepared only by C. L. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. **100 Doses One Dollar**

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C. F. VAUGHN, Manager.

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TELEPHONE 253.

L. WESSEL, JR., Editor. N. HALL, Bus. Mgr.

THE CHRISTMAS COURIER.

As has been our custom heretofore, we will issue the holiday number of THE COURIER about December 15. For the past two weeks, we have been preparing for this special issue, which in its artistic features and excellent matter will surpass anything of the kind in newspaper work ever published in the West. Special engravings are now in the hands of New York artists and already contributions from noted writers are being received.

A diagram of the proposed issue will be shown to advertisers at this office. This will be as it was last year, a special number, and issued aside from our regular paper. THE CHRISTMAS COURIER will consist of twelve pages, with an artistic tinted cover. A limited amount of advertising will be accepted for this issue and those of our business men who desire best locations of space will do well to call at the office and have same reserved, as already much of the space has been spoken for.

GENERAL McBRIDE is being pushed as a candidate for the speakership of the next Nebraska house. There are few men who are born to command, but "Mac" appears to be one of them. Here's to his success.

WALT MARON objects to editors using the pronouns "I" or "we" in the columns of newspapers. It would be interesting to know what the talented gentleman would have them use. Probably he may be able to tell.

POOR Bob Garrett! A few years ago he was apparently a healthy, prosperous man, and today he is in a mad house and will soon end his days. To be rich is a very good thing; but there is no wretch, however low, who envies Bob Garrett his life.

THE people of Dakota evidently believe that the time has come for the admission of that territory as two states. Since Harrison's election was assured, they have been unduly excited, holding ratifications, building bonfires and the like. Washington territory will also very likely be admitted along with the Dakotas.

THE Hastings Nebraskans has commenced the publication of a daily edition, to take the place of the defunct Gazette-Journal. It was a sad blow to Hastings when the G. J. closed its doors. It was the largest manufacturing establishment in the city, employing seventy or eighty people. The COURIER wishes Merritt & Creeth a better success than the late lamented.

THE new overland train of the Union Pacific will be known as the "Golden Gate special," and will leave Council Bluffs every Wednesday. It will be made up of but five cars—one baggage, one dining, one composite and two sleepers. It will run at the average rate of fifty miles an hour, making no stops except for water and to change engines. The first train leaves the Bluffs December 5.

MR. HARRY T. DOBBINS, late of the COURIER force, is now presiding editor of the Evening News, and the work on the editorial page since his regime speaks well for his ability. Harry is a young man, an excellent and entertaining writer and one who will certainly make his mark in the literary world. The COURIER wishes him success and the brilliant future which he deserves.

REV. CHAPIN, of the Universalist church, delivered a sermon on the Y. M. C. A., last Sunday, that is exciting a great deal of comment. The reverend gentleman scores the association for not allowing Universalists and Unitarians to become active members. The COURIER believes the gentleman takes extreme ground on the question, and we would like to hear from some other clerical gentleman on the same subject.

ALL trains on the Rock Island road will hereafter be heated by steam. During the past six months the engines have been sent to the shops at intervals and equipped with steam-heating apparatus. The coaches have likewise been equipped, and everything is now ready for use. The idea is a very good one, and the COURIER would like to see the Burlington adopt the system, instead of using their old-fashioned stoves again.

THE medical men of Boston are just now puzzled over a strange case of ossification or petrification that has come to their notice. This freak is a man sixty years of age, who during the latter half of his life has gradually wasted from sound flesh to bone, until his body is one rigid mass with no more flexibility than a log of wood. While unable voluntarily to make the least move, the man's intellect is keen and his digestion unimpaired. A number of well known physicians have made a study of this remarkable case, and all admit that it surpasses anything in their experience. Lincoln can almost equal that. A prominent physician of this city informs us that there are several men in this city who have drunk so much salt water in the past year or more that they bid fair to prove living solutions of the vexed question of what is to break the power of the salt trust.

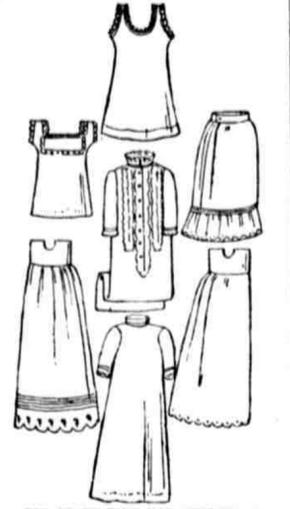
AT THE MATINEE.

IT IS A GOOD PLACE TO GO TO STUDY FASHIONS.

Oliver Harper Writes Entertainingly of the Latest that She Has Seen in the Big City of New York—Garments and Headware Galore.

[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—A matinee is a good place to go to find out all the latest styles in not only women's but men's clothes, and it doesn't make much difference whether it is a rainy or a sunny day, for if you don't see the latest in elegant outer wraps you get the most recent and agonizing misery in waterproofs, and let me tell you they are very handsome, and, though a theatre full of them does not smell very sweet and is apt to give you a headache, they are quite worth a place in these short and simple annals of the poor fashion writer.



FOR SPARE TIME FOR CHRISTMAS.

A few years ago a woman was obliged to make herself hideous by a horrible contrivance looking like dried whaleskin, and smelling worse, and this was without shape or form. Short women looked like Mother Bunches, and thin ones like nothing on earth nor under it for ugliness, and all was black, thick, hot and heavy, and, if they did protect from rain, it is safe to say almost any woman would have preferred a wetting to wearing one.

Now all that is a thing of the past, and the waterproof wraps of today are beautiful. Stylishly formed, in some cases fitting the form snugly and in others falling in graceful folds or gathered at the back. Some have little shoulder capes, others sling sleeves, and all have a silky texture, with pretty plaid inside, which is soft and woolly, and the outside is gray pearl, pink heliotrope or fine checks in delicate colors, and all covered with a fine frosty luster that is very pretty and becoming. They cover the lady from her neck to the bottom of the dress, and there are pretty shirred covers for hats which go with the cloak. They do not singly smell so very badly, but a theatre full of them in the heat and dampness give out anything but a pleasant smell.

With rubbers on the feet and these cloaks, supplemented by a Tosca umbrella, a lady can brave the worst rain and look the better for it, but if a lady wants to look fresh, rosy and pretty she wants to have on her rubber hat protector and let the rain soak her face. I don't know of anything better than a driving rain to bring out a brilliant color, rosy and youthful. Even snow is not as good as rain for that purpose. Recently

A PRETTY TEA GOWN.

Mrs. Amelie Rives Chanler expressed herself on the subject of complexion, and she said that she thought rain beating against the face was an excellent thing for the preservation of a fine, clear skin, and in such a case it becomes a real duty which women cannot avoid with impunity to don their pretty rubber envelops and run out in the rain; and it must be admitted that in these days it takes nothing short of a blizzard to keep them at home; therefore it is clear that the present generation does not intend to shirk its moral responsibility.

Of course these rubber wrappings are taken off and the dresses exposed, which are as various as the women. The prevailing colors in a fashionable uptown theater yesterday, I noticed, were red, blue and green in several shades, and were for the most part in the fine grades of wool, though there were a few silks of one kind and another. I noticed with a surprise as genuine as it was pleasant that when you aggregate the theater bonnet now it is not nearly so high nor aggressive as last winter, and besides I noticed that in the boxes and orchestra seats all ladies under 30 took off their bonnets and held them in their laps. There were not so very many of them who did this, but still it was done, and the gracious action was received with admiring glances by the few gentlemen in the audience.

And, dear me! what a delectable audience it was! No applause, no bravos, no loud laughing and no going out between the acts, though candor compels me to confess that there was in the most



silent moments a sort of subdued sound describable by nothing, but which was caused by the workings of five hundred pairs of jaws as they upon curricula or gum, and the unnumbered sniffs of the tender hearted ones over the woes of the hero.

The few handsome male creatures who came sneaking in hardly knew what to do with themselves, and they tiptoed along like cats after mice, and not one of them went out for a clove and the other thing that goes with it. But these angelic creatures wore the new coat, the "Tuxedo," which is the queerest garment I ever saw on a man. It is somewhat like a sack coat, only a trifle shorter and fits the hollow in the back, like pie crust. It is left unbuttoned and has a collar that reaches all the way down front and lined with silk or satin, and seems to be made of some soft wool, twilled. I say soft, but I have not that information for certain, as no one of my acquaintances has ever rubbed her cheek against one to find out.

I wonder if anybody realizes that Christmas will soon be here? If not, I would like to take this occasion, while I have my pen in hand, to inform them that it is quite true—it is coming, and tell mothers something that may interest them. I present for them a set of dolls' underclothes, which can be made the source of great pleasure to their little girls. If mothers would take a little of their spare time—if they have any—and make up such a little set in good material and so that it can be laundered, and taken off and put on, and buttoned, it would please their little maids at home better than almost anything they could give them. All little girls like dolls' clothes "made just like real folks." A pretty little dress can be made of any style, and that, too, would have a treble charm if it would "button up just like mine."

Last Christmas I made two little sets of undergarments for dolls like the patterns and two little flannel gowns like the little girls' dresses worn last winter, and I believe these recipients have been very happy with them, for they undress and dress their dolls and wash and iron the little clothes with perfect regularity ever since. The dolls nowadays are so pretty that I must confess to an insane desire to buy one not only for my little friends, but also one for myself. These little sets of garments are not expensive presents, but they will well repay the labor in the pleasure they bring.

I came across the prettiest little garment for a tiny girl, which can be used for an apron or a dress, as mothers may prefer. If for a dress, it can be made in pretty wool goods, embroidered in any contrasting color, with ribbon sash, to be worn over a guimpe of nainsook or cambric, with embroidery and bows of ribbon. I think nothing could be prettier, and it is simple and child like. The trouble with the most of children's dresses is that there is too much trimming on them.



FOR THE BABY GIRL.

The tea gown is one of the necessities of our civilization. Would life be worth the living without a tea gown? Could a lady feel that she was doing her duty towards her husband's family without counting one or more of those graceful gowns among her wardrobe? Could she feel herself fully equipped to do the honors of her home unless she had one of these dainty, loose, graceful but slouchy garments that are neither wrappers, robes nor dresses? Of course not. Therefore John, George or Charlie must cheerfully hand over his purse to buy one. They are of all kinds, colors and material, and all are "fetching," but one of the tidiest and prettiest is offered with this writing. The body of the gown is of warm, reddish brown cashmere, with the front of gold brown China crepe, gathered at the throat and hanging loosely from there to the feet. The collar, pointed, trimming on sleeves and in front, are all made of gold tinsel canvas, through the meshes of which is woven narrow black velvet ribbon, and this is tied in double bow knots with ends, so that all together make quite a bunch of narrow knots. The gown is gathered at the back upon the joint formed by the back forms. Other materials and combinations could be used in this model.

A very stylish but ladylike walking gown can be made like the model in the illustration, and as skirts and overdresses or draperies are now frequently of different material this can be a very economical style. It consists of an underskirt of figured or plain goods, or velvet, or, in fact, anything, and the overdress, which is shaped in redingote fashion, the front and sides being left open. The back is simply gathered full and held out very slightly by a hair cushion. The basque is quite simple and plain, and the neat linen cuffs and collar make it dainty



STYLISH WALKING COSTUME.

and pleasing. The hat worn with it is more remarkable for ugliness than beauty, and a neat felt or velvet faced walking hat would be far more suitable. But the dress itself could not be improved upon, and it can be worn on almost all occasions and with any kind of cloak.

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PARLOR TENNIS,

HAS JUST BEEN RECEIVED AND WE SHALL BE PLEASED TO HAVE OUR FRIENDS CALL TO SEE IT. IT WILL BE THE PREDOMINATING HOME CIRCLE AMUSEMENT THIS WINTER AND NEEDS BUT TO BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED.

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