## FOR WOMAN AND HOME

CURRENT READING FOR DAMES AND DEMOISELLES.

Some Notes of the Modes-A Rainy Weather Costume-Ladies' Tea Gown -Plaid Wool and Veivet-Untidyness In Women Inexcusable.



OW the new woman will revel in the new Almost every sort man will gladly ac-

With this skirt a blouse of any sort may be worn.

A rain cloak of cravenette the usual length is worn with this rig, and when rubbers and a soft felt hat in the English shape is donned milady is ready to battle with the fiercest elements and to successfully rout that dire enemy, mud. The rubber garments may be washed off directly one reaches home and so be kept fresh and sweet.

Ladies' Tea Gowns.

Fawn-colored cashmere and goldenbrown velvet are here charmingly combined with a handsome plain front of pale yellow satin, having velvet figures appliqued on with rich, multi-colored silk embroidery in Roman design. The gown is of good length, with short train that can be cut off at round length, if so preferred. The back, shaped in princesse style, fits the figure smoothly to the waist-line, gradually expanding in godet-like fullness to its lower edge. Lining fronts, fitted by single bust darts, under-arm gores, close in center. over which the fullness is disposed in plaits at the top to fall gracefully in classic folds from under the broad collar on each side of the smooth front. A smooth, velvet standing collar finishes the neck, that closes with the front at are placed on each side of the collar. The broad sailor collar of brown velvet



is stiffened with an interlining and li ed with the yellow satin, or this portion can be omitted if a less dressy effect is desired. The wide Paquin sleeves are shaped in two sections, gathered on the upper and lower edges, and completed with pretty, round, short flaring cuffs at the wrists.

The gown can be stylishly made up in crepon, silk brocade, plain or fancy woolen fabrics, an opportunity of handsome and effective combinations and rich, tasteful decoration being afforded by the mode.

Ladies' Underclothing.

It is one of the most hackneyed of expressions that "fine feathers make fine birds." Our dames and demoiselles have striven with all their might to outdo their feathered friends in outside apparel, and with not indifferent success, as a stroll up and down the streets of our great cities on a bright afternoon would conclusively prove. If they would go a step farther and emulate the same creatures in another point, the results would be 'avorable to the peace of mind and heart of the arrangement for dear creatures and bring more tranquilcomfort set forth ity to the domestic fireside. Instead by some far-seeing of this, they reverse the conditions, and designer of wo- in place of the softest, finest and most man's toggery! It delicate materials next to the body, was a man who they possess themselves of a heterothought of it, too. geneous mass of cheap garments, of coarse fabric and sloppy workmanship. and species of wo- and save the down of toilet for the outside, says the New York Ledger. Even cept this rainy day dress as beyond re- the goose has sense enough to protest proach, especially as the long outside against being deprived of the fine uncloak covers everything completely, derwear with which nature has proand no one need know but what one has vided her, but her sister geese of the on a dress skirt of the usual length. human family not only make no protest. This abbreviated skirt is of rubber, but actually from choice select an outmade flaring enough at the bottom to fit at which any well-regulated feathkeep the cloak out just as though a ered gosling would quack a loud dedress were worn, and fastened at the fiance. It might be interesting to walst under a belt of leather. There trace not a few domestic infelicities and are leggins of rubber, reaching half not a few disrupted households to a way up the limbs and caught at the systematic disregard for the example sides by "supporters," just as the stock- of the web-footed model above menings are. They fit smoothly over the tioned. There are men so ultra fastidfoot and ankle and button at the side lous that they cannot tolerate untidiwith small buttons, easy to manipulate. ness even in their wives, and the underwear of some well-to-do women is of itself sufficient to drive a man of delicate sensibilities from his domestic sanctuary. People of sense cannot and will not respect a woman whose underwear is untidy or shabby when she can have better. Her claim to respect is frail, indeed, if she puts a seventy-five-

dollar dress over fifty-cent undergar-

ments. Personal tidiness is too apt to

be neglected in the hurry and undis-

ciplined worry of the average house-

hold. Conveniences and privacy, too, are

lacking in many cases, and so from day

to day good resolutions fade and fail,

and the habit of disorderly and dirty

garments creeps into the home circle

and shadows the fireside by its pres-

ence. The subject of underwear is by

no means an unimportant one. The

underclothes of any woman are the

most perfect index of her character and

refinement of mind, as well as her taste

and education. Authors' Successes. Mildred and others have asked how one may become a successful author. Answer: First and foremost, one must have something to write about, then write it with as much directness as possible. Never try to write about anythe left side. Rosettes of yellow satin | thing you do not understand. The world is full of experts who will detect errors at a glance, and will not be charitable in criticising them. Writers who desire to have their writings published often pay the publisher for doing the work. Otherwise they are sent to the editors of papers and magazines, and are accepted if satisfactory. Use any good paper, write only on one side, and fads of advanced young women. One sign your own name or a fictitious one, dainty model is of plain and spotted just as you please.

> Old Love Remembered. The first red leaves of autumn Seem to say that I must go From the fields, where I have sought

them. From the flower land to the snow.

The first cold kiss I gather, From your lips of carmine hue, Seems to say that you would rather I would not pretend to you.

The first white snow-flake falling On the humble daisy's bed Seems to say that love is calling From the living to the dead.

Escort.

W. B. asks: "If a lady's overshoe comes off in the street, and she will muddy her hands by replacing it, ought her escort to do it?" Answer: Certainly, and consider himself honored by the privilege.

Love is an intermittent fever-followed by a chill.

Just Like a Man.

Mrs. Somebody, who lives on Thirteenth street, has an infant son who is just beginning to walk. Last week he fell down stairs, so his mother bought a gate to put at the top of the stairs. There is a little metal socket screwed to each side of the stairs and the gate fits into these. It was put up one day, Wednesday, I think. It was Mr. Somebody's night at the lodge and Mrs. Somebody remembered after he had left the house that he had not been told of the gate. She was so exercised for fear he would fall over it when he came in that she sat up for him. He was late, very late, and she was very tired. And yet when he did come and realized how devotedly she had waited up in order to save him a tumble what do you think the heartless man said?

"Why, my dear," said he, "why didn't you just lift the gate out?" "Wasn't that just like a man?"-Washington Post.

Plaid Wool and Velvet. A plaid street dress, in which red and



each side, the front to disclose a plaiting of brown velvet, and a large enameled wood button is at the head of each opening. The sleeve is very close on the lower part, with the material shirred in the seam, and is open with three buttons, like those on the skirt, but small, that fasten with cords. The fullness of the upper part falls below the elbow. The blouse has brown veivet bretelles laid in folds, wide on the shoulders so as to fall out upon the sleeve and passing under the velvet belt. The bretelles are garnished with buttons like those on the skirt, a row of three across each, to form the line of a yoke. With this gown a toque of black braided felt; with a rosette of green ivy leaves and berries on each side the front, a larger rosette of red faille ribbon on each side of the back, and a wall of black coque blades rising high between back and front.-Ex.

Pashion Notes.

Housekeeping dresses are among the straight breadths with a deep hem, and a full, deep ruffle of the spotted goods falls over the shoulders from the yoke of plain fabric.

Among the new tailor costumes is one made of narrow-striped suiting. The skirt has five back-plaits; there is no regular waist, but a jacket with large alceves and turned-over collar and lapels faced with satin. A double breasted vest, linen front and tie, and a modified sailor hat with two bunches of plumes complete the outfit.

A narrow-brimmed, round hat has seven large ostrich plumes, set in fan shape on the front of the crown. Among these plumes are placed jeweled ornaments. This is the only trimming, except a velvet band around the crown.

A black velvet hat has a very wide brim, so full that it forms a wide, scalloped edge, not unlike those worn by children some seasons ago. Large wings and loops of velvet at least five inches wide are the trimming. This hat is immense, but is so handsome and stylish that it has been greatly admired.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U. S. Gov't Report

## ABSOLUTELY PURE

timothy grass, redtop and clovers, painted in shades of clives, tans, browns and old pink, the colors greatly diluted, so as to give a printed, rather than a painted effect. Golden and brown butterflies are poised here and there, and a busy bumble bee almost buzzes, head down, in a great clover bloom.

The rugs are edged with a flax \$5,000? fringe, in the shade of the burlap. painting grasses and leaves a mistake frequently made by amateurs is to have them all too much of a color. Shade effects should be introduced by having those at the back in faint grays, and in much lighter tones of all the colors

The Fashionable Magpie Contrast. The magpie contrast, which is the name given to the effect when black and white are brought together, is well displayed in a bonnet intended for evening wear at concert or opera during the season. The small, rather low crown is of white satin felt, the tiny strips being braided in basket fashion. The narrow brim is of softly-twisted black velvet, cut out at the back so that the hair shows below, while there are falling over it two of the long, hornlike-shaped rosettes so much fan-

By local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the musous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When the tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed for-ever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an in-flamed condition of the mucous sur-

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by Catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by druggists; 75c.
Hall's Family Pills, 25c.

How to Set Up a Christmas Tree. As generally set up the Christmas tree is a rather shaky affair, top-heavy, and in constant danger of being tipped over when it is touched. If you want a substantial base for it, but one that will allow of its being moved easily without any danger of its being upset, go to some hardware store and borrow a set of stove trucks. Cover them with cambric. It has a yoke and sleeves of boards fastened securely to their plain goods, the waist is gathered full frames. In the center make a hole into the yoke and belt; the skirt is of large enoug to admit the base of your tree. Fasten strips of wood from each corner of the trucks to the tree, in such a manner as to brace it firmly in place. The casters under the frame will allow you to move the tree easily and safely.

Gloves.

Gloves must fit well. They may not lie in loose folds or "bag" in the fingers. Neither may they fit so tightly as to cause the buttons to burst, the seams to rip, the palm to split, the blood to congeal and other unpleasant things to happen. A tight glove is to the hand what a tight shoe is to the druggist for it. Price is conts. foot. It enlarges the knuckles, makes the hand misshapen and gives it a mottled, purplish hue.

Chocolate is still used in the interior of South America for a currency, as are cocoanuts and eggs.

A pretty little amateur artist has made for herself a pair of charming bedroom rugs. The material is burlaps, lined with old carpets, to give it body. The design is taken from the motif of the wall paper, and represents timothy grass, redtop and clovers. painted in shades of clives tare brown. of a colored man, concerning whom, according to the Yankee Blade, a neighbor of his own race was called to testify

> "Witness" said the opposing lawyer 'you speak of Mr. Smith as well off.' Se sure and use that old and well-tried remety. I Just what do you mean? Is he worth Wassiaw shoots as trace for Children Toothing.

"No, sah?" "Two thousand?"

"No, sah; he ain't svorth 25 cents."

"Then how is he well off?" "Got a wife who is a washerwoman, sah, and s'ports de hull family, sah."— Youth's Companion.

Confluement and Hard Work
Indoors, particularly in the sitting posture,
are far more prejudicial to health than excessive muscular exerton in the open air.
Hard sedentary workers are far too weary
after office hours to take much needful exercise in the open air. They often need a
tonic. Where can they seek invigoration
more certainly and theroughly than from
liostetter's Stomach Bitters, a renovant
particularly adapted to rocruit the exhausted force of nature. Use also for dyspepsia, kidaey, liver and rheumatic allments.

Miss Hypatia Boyd is of the first deaf and dumb girl to enter a college in this cied, daintily made of fine duchesse country. She passed the Wisconsin lace. A narrow twist of white satin is university entrance examination with just above the velvet at the edge of the honor and began the regular course crown, and on one side there stands up this fall. Miss Boyd lost her hearing a ten-inch white pompon, while on the other is a star-shaped buckle of Rhine er of speech soon after. She was one stones. Velvet ties come with this bonnet.

Deafness Can Not Be Curea

By local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. she was graduated from the school in 1891 she was able to enter the regular high school and to understand her teachers by following the movement of their lips.

A FAMOUS PAPER.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION has become famous because there is hardly a famous man or woman in Great Britain or the United States who does not contribute to the paper each year. The writers engaged for 1856 promise to make the paper more attractive than ever tefore.

To those who subscribe at once, sending \$1.75, the Publishers make an extraordinary offer,—to send free a handsome four-page calendar, 7x10 in. lithographed in nine bright colors, retail price of which is 56 cents. The Companion free every week to Jan. 1 1895, the Thanksgiving, Chrismas and New Year's Double Numbers free, and The Companion a full year, 52 weeks, to Jan. 1, 1897. Address The Youth's Companion, 1895 columbus Ave., Foston.

There is a new disease known as "poker-sin." A man who plays cards all night

Hegeman's Camphor Ice with Glycerine. The original and only genuine. Cures Chapped Hands and Face, Cold Bores, &c. C. G. Clark Ca., N. Haven, Ct. A man is usually sick twice a year; when

Experience lends many mothers to say "Use Paraer's Ginter Toole." (coause kine specially

Ever since the Lord made the world he has heard nothing but fault found with it.

Those distressing Corns!

Bad as they are, Hindercorns will remove them and then you can wals and run and jump as you like. The women are good looking in spite of

We think Piso's Cure for consumption is the only medicine for Coughs—Jennie Pickard, Springfield, Ills., Oct. 1, 1894. A man can't take a woman's word for anything—he must take a dozen or more.

"Hanson's Magic Corn Salve."

Billiard table, second-hand, for sale cheap. Apply to or address, H. C. AKIN, 511 S. Eth St., Omaha, Neb.

If you can't break an apple you'll die an old maid.



ST. JACOBS OIL DOES NOT "FOOL ROUND"; WORK ON PAIN AND DRIVES IT OUT AND "SHUTS O

8 IT OFF" FROM RETURNING. THAT'S BUSINESS.

"Rome," announced the imperial messenger, "is burning." The Emperor Nero evinced interest, "The configration is general," continued the officer;

And the Band Played On

whereat the monarch raised himself on whereat the monarca raises a massif on his elbow. There was a period of allence. "The populace." ventured the herald, finally, "is making for the open country." The master of the world rose to his feet. "In that event," he said, "you may bring me my fiddle. I will practice the concerto for the E string, which came near getting me impeached, you remember.'

PITS.—All Fits stopped free by Dr. E line's Greek Serve Kestorer. Ka Fits after the bree day's vost farvelous cures. Treather are Extra test is free by Atomes. Scindto Dr. Klineski Arched, Pulla, Pa

Has any inventor ever tried to evolve a smoke.ess parlor lamp!

If the Raby is Cutting Teetn. Se gure and use that old and well-tried romety, Muz.

A cat farm has been established in Cin-cinnati. Its purr-puss is to raise fur.



## KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid levative principles embraced in the laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting

in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect lax-ative; effectually cleaning the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kid-neys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

THE LAND OF THE

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1414 West Eleventa Street,

GAVI Female Fruit Pills Positively temov all irregularities, from whatever cause Price \$1,99. Gavi Medical Go., 21 Dearborn Street, Chicago

## When Selecting Your Reading Matter

THE COMING YEAR, you will, no doubt, decide on securing the best, especially if the best costs less than something inferior, both in quality and quantity. The Omaha Bee, always to the front of the newspapers in the west, has long been recognized as one of the leading publications in the country. It has done more, and is now doing more, toward upbuilding the great west, than any other paper.

About two years ago its publishers, determined to bring The Weekly Bee into every farmhouse in the west, especially in its own state and the states immediately adjoining Nebraska, but the price down to 65 Cents per year, an unheard of figure for a 12-page weekly publication. This price still prevails. Not content with this, the publishers of The Bee cast about for some additional first class publication of national reputation, to offer with The Fee at a price that would not exceed the figure usually charged for a single weekly paper. Last year the New York Tribune, (Horace Greeley's paper) was secured, and this paper was offered with the Weekly Bee for 90 Cents per year. A similar arrangement has been made this year. In addition, a similar contract has been made with the Cincinnati Enquirer, a paper that ranks as high among the Democratic publications of this country as the New York Tribune does among the Republican newspapers.

To sum up—we make the following four offers for this season, confident that they are equalled nowhere, either in the quality of matter published, nor in the quantity of good, up-to-date, reliable news.

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Both One Year for 90C.

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