mechanism in action and the body of the carriage aways very gently back and forth until the occupant is lulled to sleep.

CARMEN SYLVA AS A CHILD.

Youthful Characteristics of Rou-mania's Story-Telling Queen,

of Elizabeth, queen of Roumania-known to

the world of letters as Carmen Sylva-are

the subject matter of an article in the

December Woman's Home Companion. The

author, Geore T. B. Davis, thus writes of

The surroundings, work and personality

IN THE DOMAIN OF WOMAN.

CHILDREN'S FASHIONS.

Very Modish Clothes for Little Boys

and Giris. NEW YORK, Nov. 39,-The American child deservedly maintains a high reputation for tasteful costuming. Some times our young idea of the feminine sex is a triffe over-dressed, considering her tender years and the advantage of keeping the childish mind apart from the correding vanities of this life, but for the most part grace and taste and happy discretion preside over the juvenile wardrobe

This season the children, in play day or Sunday clothes, are delightfully picturesque and simple. For instance, just a little fur and lace are employed on even the handsomest cloaks, a preference being given to decorations of velvet, to coats of solid corduroy and to hooded coats of the roghest dark red Scotch wool. A smart vicuna cloak in palest fawn is shown in one of the feature of the smart walking toilet. accompanying sketches. It is decorated with This is due to the lightness of their brown velvet, and another captivating illustration is given of the friar coats that small their handles that illustrate the quaintboys and girls wear in the parks.

or Venetian cloth, the wearer done smooth wooden stick is the thing and tough highly black leather leggins and wears a leather polished resewood, walnut, or a fine flex'ble belt to match, and the child all in white slender bamboo is selected by the fashionand leaded with furs promises to be con- able makers. The ferrule end of the



FRIAR COAT.

It is on the decoration of the handle how-

ever, that the greatest amount of effort

is lavished and one of the very prettiest

designs is the head of a cow carved from

ebony, supplied with a pair of picturesquely

and forms are brought to view.

repoussed silver or silver gilt.

tassel and the decoration of ends and fer-

rets supplements the charm of the very

costly umbrellas that have knob and Mal-

tese cross and septer handles of exquisitely

PRETTY HOME-MADE GIFTS.

Charming Holiday Gifts.

New ways of using crepe paper for deco-

the latest is a twine holder made from a little doll dressed in the figured paper. It

paper, a ball of twine and a couple of yards

Remove the legs from the doll and sew

firmly to the end of the body a little silk

jaunty little hat, made of tufted crope

by which to hang to the wall. Dolls dressed

A pretty ribbon blotter for a woman's

piece of stiff cardboard the size that the

blotter is intended to be with silk or some prettily colored linen. Then cut six sheets

of blotting paper a fraction smaller than the pad and fasten them to it with broad

bands of satin ribbon embroidered with some dainty pattern. The ribbon should be firmly sewed down so that it will hold

the blotters, but must not be drawn so tightly that solled blotters cannot be re-

moved and new replaced. A big bow of rib-bon tied on one side adds to the richness of

Frames are always welcome Christmas gifts and they can be made in so many forms that they are almost sure to suit all tastes. A new and very pretty one is made of Japanese crash and decorated

with a design cut from wall paper and applied. In all cases it is better when making a home-made frame to have the form

cut by a regular framemaker. It only

this gift.

writing table can be made by covering

of ribbon are the only requirements.

spicuously absent from the Sunday school wooden shaft is apt as not to be sharpened class and playgrounds.
Feature of Childrens Clothes. to an arrowhead, spearhead or squared off and capped with gilded metal and the ends

Bright colors are indeed the height of of the ribs protrude beyond the silk coverfashion for little girls' dresses and very ing and end in gilded knobs. fine twilled serges and heavy qualities of cashmere are liberally used by the children's dressmakers. Skirts are short and full and it is odd to observe with the lengthening of the feminine waist line by means of the new French stay, how the dresses for little misses of 7, 10 and 12 have been affected. Their waist bands are drawn down in front to a point as though the beneficent corset was the property of the childish wearers, but it is pleasant to see that skirts have grown shorter and fuller as waists a little muzzle of gilded wire fits over the don had a shallow oval black body and black have grown longer.

A smart little satin striped cashmere suit is showed on an 8-year-old girl in the group of every day costumes. This pretty dress is in two shades of blue with a pointed light blue vest in the front of the waist and it has undersleves of muslin fulling out from elbow to wrist. Black velvet ribbon run through a beading, made buttonholing the top of the skirt edges of the vest and bottoms of the upper sleeves, supplies the happy contrast and simple decoration needed in a child's frock. There is another pretty tucked cloth dress also in this group. It is made for a girl of 6 and shows how easy it is to finish off a very plain little blouse effectively by using one of the inexpensive imitation Irish lace collars that tempt from the bargain coun-

Daneing Frocks.

It is dancing school gowns, however, that captivate motherly hearts at the Directions for Preparing Three children's corner in the big department stores and that infuse with coquettish grace their small wearers. The modish rative purposes are slways suggesting waitzer of tender years should wear a themselves to the imaginative mind. One of very full white point esprit skirt upon two extra full muslin petticoats. The outstanding superabundance of her top skirt, makes a very pretty and useful Christmas whether it is of Swiss, esprit, Paris mus- gift and is at the same time very inexlin or glace taffeta, should be punctuated pensive. A 25-cent doll, half a roll of crepe at intervals with bows of liberty satin ribbon or lateral row upon row of gathered grenadine ribbon and the little waist can be very sweetly cut short in the sleeves and rounded out or opened in a pretty bag just large enough to hold the twine ball square upon the plump, pink, babyish loosely. Then dress the doll in a big full shoulders. Puffs or frills or big bow knots skirt and two full capes. Fasten the capes of ribbon or any fancy that widens the at the neck with a long bow of ribbon. A shoulders with a wing-like effect is smiled upon, though the high-necked and low- paper and trimmed with ribbon bows adds sleeved little girl and the girl with the the finishing touch. Sew the hat to the fluttering sash ribbon of a pastel tone is head and leave one long loop of ribbon as frequent a figure at the dancing parties as those in grander toilets.

in the crimson crepe paper are very pretty and look well with black ribbons. Larger Boys, meanwhile, for festive afternoon gatherings have adopted smart little black dolls made with two twine bags, to hold suits made of soft faced vicuna, the string of two sizes are very useful. These trousers long, the coat cut short in the always sell well at church fairs.

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tails on the Tuxedo pattern and its shawl | costs a few cents and is so much more revers faced with black satin. A white satisfactory, as it is almost impossible to low cut waistcoat of fancy silk, fastened get the edges regular without the proper by guilt buttons, is worn over a white, machines and nothing could look worse stiff-bosomed shirt that is topped by a than an uneven frame. Japanese crash the childhood of the queen-author: tall collar and white tie. The whole tollet, costs about \$1 a yard and one yard will "Her father was a man of deep learning, in fact, is a miniature copy of that the cover a dozen frames of cabinet size. author of a notable philosophical work, and older men wear to informal diamers and The large designs in the wall paper with entertained the leading scholars of his time

the effect is quaint and not at all unbecoming to the peachy-cheeked little fellows, who feel very manly and dignified in are carefully cut out they can be so around four days being a 'Christmas child.' As their grown-up togs and are in conseranged as to form a very pretty spray and a child Elizabeth was a prodigy, at least in quence far more gallant and formal with if well done they will look just like a the great imagination and overflowing water-color. Sometimes a wall paper is lenergy she possessed. Such a bundle of the girls, who look like veritable butterflies beside them. MARY DEAN.

CHRISTMAS UMBRELLAS.

Styles Offered as the Very Smartest

of Holiday Gifts. The winter umbrella has suddenly become a very distinctive and inseparable and the coquettish prettyness of built est of the momentarily popular conceits Some of these cowled wraps are made of Outside, the covering of the winter um-Franciscian brown or Trappist gray cloth brella is black silk, but within a very with an inside lining of cheerful red and a thin silk lining in dark red, or blue, or red leather belt draws in the slight fullness | violet or golden brown lends a happy tone of the skirts just below the six big buttons of color. The ribs in some cases are made that fasten the comfortable garment over of aluminum gilded o'er, which device makes the chest. When the cloak is of the friar for lightness and no longer is the smart shape, but made of vivid crimson cordurcy umbrella mounted on a steel rod. A

Gorgeous Rigs for Youngsters Born in Affluence.

Nothing is too good for his infantile highness of 1900, in proof of which it will be necessary to mention the splendor and number of his carriages alone. In the old days when babies were supposed to make up for simple living by high thinking one soft and bolsters, pretending they were her children, and finally went up to the empress, took hold of her feet, which were resting on a footstool, placed them roughly on the floor, clasped the stool to her breast and exclaimed: 'You must not from: stout plain perambulater upholetered in stand on my child!" serviceable reps, painted a weather-proof color, hooded with oiled cloth and about as agile in its movements and graceful in its gait as a wheelbarrow, was banded on from generation to generation and by no means did every baby in the block claim the proud privilege of keeping his own turnout. The rule today is one baby, one carriage; sometimes there are exquisite double-seated

equipages of satin and lace and rattan for cheerful worldly minded twins. It has never been discovered what sort of vengeance a baby would mete out to the parents who failed on the carriage question, because those devoted servitors nearly al-

ways anticipated the infantile scorn and disgust by procuring a brilliant, coxy, upto-date trap for park and pavement use. well in advance of the first outing, and so eager are the parents to please that the baby carriage trade is increasing every year. There is a woman in New York who makes a living by upholstering these charming conveniences by supplying pillows for the occupant's comfort, by draping canoples and making down, silk, satin, wool and fur robes for the fat, pink, lolling little lords and ladies.

Every well-to-do bairn keeps at least two carriages. One for summer and one for winter use. The former is made on the American, the latter on the English pattern, and the very latest devices for comfort and convenience in these two types of vehicles was displayed by the assortment that greeted Miss Cornella Stuyveseant Vanderbilt's appearance last August.

Among her christening gifts were no less than ten beautiful little carriages. There were smart little wheel chairs for use when she grows a bit bigger, and a most luxurious cradle carriage, all of pure white wicker and in the form of a swan on wheels. The interior of this carriage is upholstered in white silk, the coverlid is a swansdown and in his beak the stately wicker bird holds flerce golden horns, while round her neck the ends of white satin ribbons that extend runs a golden cord which supports a wee from the silk and lace drapery canopy. tinkling golden bell. Another charming Another very picturesque carriage for this little woman's use had a body of wicker device is that of a French bulldog's head carved from ebony, the neck is clasped with a jewel studded collar of gold and woven into a shell appropriately lined with pink silk, and her winter charlot from Lonnose. The most interesting of the novelties | wheels picked out in bright cherry lines. in crystal handles shows an egg shaped top On both sides of the body the owner's enof the clearest glass anchored in a gilded twined initials are painted and inside the crown setting. By looking down through furnishings are done in cherry satin. The the top of the egg and slowly revolving, the seat and cushions can be shifted so that the handle a number of kaleidoscopic colors small occupant can sit erect or lie at length and the hood of varnished leather can be so These, however, are the pretty frivoli-ties of dress and the earliest suggestions covered. The front half of the carriage top, when the day is fine, folds down fiat for practical Christmas gifts and all of them display at the bases of their handles a and inconspicuously in front, while the rear tuft of satin ribbon ends finished with smail helf, fixed in its place, is built of varnished gilt ferrets. The cluster of ribbon points leather, upheld by iron supports painted cherry red, and in the sides and back of the takes the place of the familiar cord and rear bood plate glass squares are set to

afford the baby light and a fine view.

This winter a yet more interesting little carriage has been brought out by the manufacturers. It is a wee hansom cab complete with a handle in the back at the top, whence the nurse maid propels it along, and the juvenile proprietor of one of these quaint traps has pronounced it in broken English to be the snuggest thing he has yet tried. Mothers who believe in the efficacy of fresh air and the cradle notion for their babies.

more eligible person.

The empress of Russia, who is a clever and beautiful woman, has not endeared herself so much with Russian to identified herself so much with Russian institutions; and though she has, of course, conformed to the orthodox faith, she is suspected of liberal tendencies both in politics and religion. One thing is certain, she has enormous influence over the czar, who is a clever and beautiful woman, has not endeared herself so much with Russian to identified herself so much with Mothers who believe in the efficacy of fresh air and the cradle notion for their babies will promptly endorse a new carriage for very little babies. It is a delicate, graceful basket body on wheels. There is a mechanism in the rear by which the carriage is wound up and when the nurse has established herself under a tree she sets the

EVERY DAY COSTUMES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.

visit the German empress. The child wan- ences. in Affluence. dered about the room fondling cushions, Nothing is too good for his infantile high-sofa pillows and bolsters, pretending they

found rich enough to make the entire covering of the frame. These are usually improved by having the back washed in with a little water-color. Blotters and scrap baskets made in the same way are equally effective. The frames, if intended for steady use, should all be bound and glassed. They will last indefinitely and cannot be injured by dust.

20TH CENTURY BABY CARRIAGE.

Gorgeous Rigs for Youngsters Born

Description of the frame. These are usually improved by having the back washed in with age of 5, her portrait was being painted it was almost impossible to make her sit quietly. Pleading and threats were alike unavailing. Finally the child herself made up her mind, to sit perfectly still. She succeeded for two or three minutes, but the strain upon her nervous system was too great and she fell fainting from her stool.

"Once she was taken with her mother to visit the German empress. The child wan-

Gentsch has begun to make them, and also bead purses, and finds a ready sale.

Mrs. Roosevelt, wife of the strenuous governor, in addition to being a most attractive woman, of charming manner, tact and taste, has a subtle wit. Her husband delights in crediting her with having said to him on one occasion: "My lot is much more exacting than yours. You only have to live with me, while I have to live with you."

Mrs. Florence Pullman Lowden, daughter of the late George M. Pullman, is the most heavily insured woman in the world. She has just taken out policies which aggregate \$250,000. Her husband, Colonel Frank O. Lowden, has been "written" for a similar amount, so that the total of all their policies amounts to half a million. Colonel and Mrs. Lowden left for the Pacific coast a few days ago. Before their departure policies representing \$500,000 life insurance were turned over to them. These instruments are in the class known to insurance men as twenty-year life and twenty-year trust policies. Should either of the holders die the survivor will be pald an annuity of \$12,500. The annual premium on the joint insurance will be about \$15,000.

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election.

Though a keen partisan in her own way and thoroughly alive to the political interests of her strenuous husband, Mrs. Roosevelt is ever careful to avoid even the appearance of taking a personal part in public affairs. For this reason she declined to become president of the national society of the Daughters of the Revolution, notwithstanding that it would be difficult to find a more eligible person.

The empress of Russia, who is a clever

enthusiastic admirers and purchasers. They are undoubtedly one of the most perfectly woven and beautifully finished textiles that have ever been manufactured in all the history of dress.

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The Aiglon cape is one form of outside wrap which has some popularity. It is made of cloth and is really a triple cape, the lowest one three-quarter length, with a collar which stands up or turns down.

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expensive costumes.

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outre and clumsy.

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