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WHAT THE YOUNG MAY WEAR.

Also the Elders, During the Holiday

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Season. votces in Christendom are singing of the terials. holiday season frame Fashion is not allent. carol of seasonable valment. There are fine things a-plenty in the market, but somehow they have, at this moment, a left-over children's outfitters have shown for some "Be reasonable, be comfortable, be time suitable costumes for both boys and air. happy," all the best of Christmas clothes girls. The best of these have been chosen

seem to say. In shop windows, in show rooms, in the hold all through the winter, and if party Some Objections to the Notions of a her God and her mother-Nature. street, one sees warm, simple things which clothes have not been bought it is time to are admirably suited to the holiday season. thisk of them. Fine feathers not only There are shopping gowns in rough and make fine birds; they keep aching jealoustes downy materials defightfully soft to the from little hearts. They also help mantouch, plain tailored hats of cloth, whose here prodigiously, which alone is a point | flat velvet and bled trimmings lend no pur- sufficiently serious to demand consideration. chase to bigstering winds; homely wadded Very dainty are some of the little frocks petticonts, warm knickers for golf skirts in plaid silks for girls from 8 to 12, with and muffs almost as big as the proverbial sashes and bodice knots of black velvet

bushet basket. In the surging crowds which, for the textiles. They are in the short-sleeved, fast three weeks, have lovaded the shopping low-neeked styles so long worn, with a districts, these big muffs play important gored skirt, a hip-yoke, or flounces someparts. Made in all the popular skins of times for novelty. Other skirts are unthe season from precious ermine to dyed gored, very full and simply bemmed, and German sable, they are the satchels of the collars which drop over the low, short-Santa Claus. Not only do they keep hands walated bodies take many becoming lines. warm and smarten up tollettes, but-more. The protflest gowns are in the gayest blessed service still-they bear the pack- plaids, brilliant scarlets and blues, conages of Christmas mystery. From either trasting with block and white. Tender end of the huge rolls you see them peeping shades of yellow are also seen in the plaid out, and, knowing the shop noveities, you silks; also old rose and even black and hazard a guess at their contenus. So hall, white,

big muffs, swagger envoys of Kris Kringle! And in the language of the Orient, may pretty inexpensive toilettes in pale-tinted your shadows never grow least Some of the flat muffs, those frilled and same models. fur-belowed pouches which look more like

pieces of millinery, are made indeed with for with high, long-sleeved guimpes these carrying intent. A silk hag with chatelaine amart frocks can be worn anywhere-is of fastening is placed at the back and into a fairy lightness. Point d'esprit, Brussels this is put the purse and all the little net and many delicate novelty gauges are triffes indispensable to the shopper's com- used for its construction, with often hem fort. Certain elegant styles in these muffs outlinings of fragile gilt threads, or are called empire, and they are the privi- spangles, or garlands of small flowers for lege of the grown-ups alone.

Children's Furs.

For children's wear a round coll muff is the usual thing, but the neck piece may take all the shapes affected by older wear-978.

Two little maidens, hurrying along with a shopping crowd, revealed quaint adapta- Runsian blouse suits in white and colored tions of adult styles in their accoutrements | eliks are seen, with the bodices longer than of fur.

A wee girl of 6, in white from head to toe, was the more splendidly gotten up of or black socks are dressy foot coverings the two. With a large hat of long-haired for the smallest fry of both sexes, and so beaver she wore a coat and leggings of much is the ribbon or velvet hair bow woolly cloth, which gave her somewhat the now a part of the maiden tollette that the appearance of a stylish little Esquimaux. shops are providing them ready made. The hat, tied under the chin with wide As for bigger boys, their party splendor satin ribbon, was laden with expensive seems to consist generally in the extreme estrich feathers. The coat hung in kilts, newness of the street suits that they comback and front, from a pelerine-shaped monly wear. Elegant suits in white cloth yoke, which was covered by an ermine tip- and velvet, in long trouxer eatlor models net with stole ends reaching to the bottom and Little Prince designs, are also obof the skirt. The big, aoft muff was of the served. Nautical emblems in red and blue same precious fur.

embroideries, and brass buttons stamped A girl of 10 wore a wrap and hat in with the national eagle, serve as ornamenmodels and materials much more suited to tation. The velvet suits depend chiefly practical service. Blue and black zibeline upon picturesque cut and deep embroidery shaped her velvet-trimmed coat, which was or lace-trimmed collars and cuffs for effect, in locae sacque cut, slightly double-breasted. Her Greenaway hat consisted of black or brown, the puff of the fine white a full crown of the same material and a shirt showing under the edges. puffed, black velvet edge, and a short Now, having dressed up a batch of the

black velvet edge and a short black ostrich small fry, let us assume that a pretty at the left front looked like a pon- young mother stands by as suitably cos-

with the plaid covering odd button moids; one who never is obliged to drop out of and shaping the stock and tis.

Such shirt wuists, and other fiannel ones shallowness, or is there a "fusing grace" of equal modesty, are frequently encoun- that is independent of paternal dollars and tered about town, accompanying plain suit that makes a social career something as

Charming costumes in flowered silks and

cashmeres and delaines are made after the

The strictly gala dress of the small girl-

ornament. A ballet look is sometimes

made by mounting the outside skirt over

many airy petticoats, and with this satin

sandals, tied on ballet fashion with rib-

Good for Both.

For very small girls, as well as for boys,

Patent leather strap slippers and white

bons, are dainty details.

ever and the skirts shorter.

worth one's while to give serious congrown to be a feature of this season, the alderation to these quesilons. THE "NEW" MOTHER.

long ago, of course, but juvenile functions Woman's College Dean.

The other day the dean of one of the largest of our colleges for women made

the running, and does she triumph by sheer

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an impassioned appeal to young mothers not to waste their time in the personal care of their babies, but to give them over ribbon and drooping collars in sheer white

turse nor kindergarten can give. brilliant companion who understands poli-tics and civic reform, or to the little fond

brilliant companion who understands poli-lies and civic reform, or to the little fond woman who always saog him to sleep on her treast and knelt belide him while abe taught him to speak of God? And if the college graduate mother takes the dear's advice she will suffer more than does the child. The fact is that her first business in the world is to be a mother. She may incidentally be an artist a poli-tician or a sea cuptain if she will. But NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—While all the other orders in Christendom are singing of the oliday season frame Fashion is not silent. The, too, chants her Christmas carol-s arel of seasonable raiment. There are fine to associable rai than any other done by man. If she pre-

fer meaner duties she will, by just so much, belittle berself and her life. Even the dean of a woman's college does not know so well what is good for her as

THE TIE AND THE MAN.

More Evidence of the Intuition of Woman.

care of their babies, but to give them over to trained nurses and kindergartens, while they devoted themsaives to study and such outside work as would fit them to be com-"I wouldn't attempt to judge a man by

loss something out of their lives which no an ebony frame and squares alternately black and of mether-of-pearl. Mill the boy of 15 when the devil tempts Nim 5e most likely to go for help to the brilliant companion who understands poli-Cause in reclining upon the top.

For the convenience of the bachelor make a five little flattron, the handle frame ined with asbestos. It has an adjustable is the little distribution, the data adjustable lined with asbestos. It has an adjustable handle, and the inside part, which is put on the store, heuts quickly, and the asbestos causes it to retain the heat much onger than an ordinary iron.

Walking sticks for men come in barges for holiday gifts. The boxes are fan-shaped of leather, lined handsomely with slik. In one box are two sticks, one with a cross and one with a knob handle, or there may be a walking stick and a crop. Umbrelia for men and wummn come in handsoms leather cases, but they are straight.



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black feather bos, in the modified length ample, you know, and the mother who accorded children.

Skirts for Adults.

Quite a number of trimmed skirts are parlor, where the twinkling Christmas tree worn by adult Christmas buyers, who are stands ready to dazzle your eyes and spoti grown. usually sensible enough to have them of all your finery, if you go too near. And walking length. One in novelty zibeline- merry Christmas to you all! black figures on a rich plum backgroundwas in two even sections, one scant flounce above the other. Black monkey fur trimmed the edges of these effectively, while the skin gave the odd little Eton the longshouldered look now so much admired. Below the Eton, which fastened diagonally from the left shoulder to the bust, black

velvet gave the appearance of an under that are seldom mentioned by commercial The bottom of the little coat was optimists, says the Chicago Tribune, is the blouse. laid in tucks, above which was placed the large number of social buds that have They dreased alike, they ate the same food ing the drooping bust curve.

A marked preference for rough materials are a dozen now, and formal "comings- at the tap of a bell. Especial care was of all sorts is shown by the street pageants. out" are commonplace of social life. And shough smooth stuffs take the lead for not only the number, but the character of evening wear. Trimmings for the former the debutantes has changed. The laws of textures are fur, braid, velvet or cloth evolution prevail with them and it may The habits, knowledge and religion taught bands. The entire costume is made of the truly be said that "only the fittest survive." two materials. With a plain velvet or The proportion of business success to the cloth skirt, a fur jacket is often the upper failures has been ascertained, but few have sent into homes as purses of children they garment, and the smartest models in these thought it worth while to learn how many show a combination with some other skin. buds are destined to realize the hopes that and cruel. The human element in them Persian lamb and ermine made up one they raise. Prettiness often goes a-begging was withered and dead for want of the Christmas coat of uncommon beauty, and and learning is counted a social superfluity. family life. The experimenters openly acthe big muff to match was of alternate Mrs. Edith Wharton, in "Jane's Mission," a knowledged that the training in unselfishstripes of these furs. The model of the story in the Christmas number of Harper's ness and in affection was better under even coat was one of the short blouse shapen Magazine, describes a budding failure. Jane a careless mother and father than under now so much in vogue, with postillion tails, was both pretty and clever. "She had a no father and mother at all. creditable collection of features, but one elaborate revers and wide bell sleeves.

The sleeves of all coats are increasing had to take an inventory of them to find the wrap will simulate them.

showed a yoke with stole ends outlined in the cut. Asure cloth, in the most delicate shade, shaped this part of the little gar ment, and the band cuffs of the bishop aleeves and the military collar were also blue. Cut out tan cloth, sprinkled with blue French knots, overlaid this dainty background.

Apropos of French knots, this simple ornamentation is much employed, and cer-tainly the fad offers pleasant employment for fingers with leisure. A light poppering of black knots, on lace or satin bodice trimmings, is a feature of many of the most elegant French gowns.

Trimmings of tarian silk on shirt waists of white or color is another popular fad. The pluid edges pleat with narrow blases and outline yoke, callars and cuffs. The most fetching of the white walsts, however, show but a sparing use of the tartan The shirt is of plain whoth or twilled fiannel,

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MARY DEAN. THE EVOLUTION OF BUDS.

Some Questions that Are Deemed

Worthy of Serious Attention. One of the unfailing signs of prosperity

does work. About twenty years ago, for land founded model homes for the female children of poor, depraved parents. The girls were reared, so to speak, in bulk.

that it doesn't work.

line of fur, a row on the sleeves emphasiz- made their appearance this season. Where | at the same moment, they walked, slept, there was one bud in past seasons there rose, studied, played and prayed in mass taken, for fear of favoritism, that there should be no personal intercourse between them and their teachers out of school. to them were warranted to be of the best. But when these girls, being grown, were invariably were sent back as incompetent

A few years ago Dr. Louis Starr, the eminent American specialist for children. In novelty and dressiness. Fur linings, or out that she was good-looking. The fusing discovered a new disease among them. The contrasting velvets, turn over the bottoms grace had been omitted." And the "blight- baby patients grew bloodless and weak and of the wide, flowing styles to form rich ing edification of Jane's discourse" worked died with no apparent aliment. They were cuffs. The doubling shows also on the collar her social ruin. "Whether the young men invariably the children of wealthy mothers and at the front of the coat. Stole ends are guessed the axioms on her lips and de- who had refused to nurse them, but fed seen everywhere, and so much are they ad- tected whe encyclopedia in her eye," or them on some food which science declared mired that, even if they do not exist as because they found no interest in her face, perfect. Science was again mistaken and separate details, the trimmings or cut of at the end of her first season Jane "had nature avenged the slight put upon her. dropped hopelessly out of the running." If the college graduate mothers follow A pleasing child's coat in pale tan cloth What is the secret of the success of the the advice of their dean their children will

copy' for the pen of the satiriat and the CHRISTMAS TREE FINERIES.

little peculiarity or idloaynerasy in dresspanions for their children when they were ing is generally the outward and visible sign of vanity, rather than of personal un-Nothing can be more convincing than her

tidiness. The average man, with an ordireasoning, says the Saturday Evening Post, nary share of intellect, seldom knows how and there is but one objection to her planto tie a tie as it can be tied, and is tied, by men with no intellect at all. He may It is a most disheartening fact that none

possess a charming selection of the best of our plans, however scientific or reasonties which Broadway can supply and does able, which run counter to nature, ever not in the least look eccentric-nay, rather, he often wants to be as smart in appearinstance, some philanthropic folk in Eng- ance as possible, but somehow he rarely achieves his object.

> "Directly you see a really beautifully tied tie (except in the cases of military men Mrs. Humphry Ward, the novelist, never to the valet, but even then I defy a man of of knowledge." real brains to keep his tie at the exact

angle for an considerable time. At dinner you will generally find that by the time the soup has arrived the evening tie has shifted its position or become obliquely set. This could probably be easily avoided, only it happens that the way in which a man wears his tie indicates pretty accurately diseases. the wearer's intellectual appreciation of triffes."

Frills of Fashion.

A beautiful pink veivet orchid for the hair s dotted with crystal dewdrops. A charming pocketbook is of red leather, with a design of mistictoe upon it in a greenish metal.

Pretty, green sprays of maiden hair are corn in the hair. All of these ornaments re dotted with crystal.

Alice E. Rowe of Springfield, Mass., has been appointed woman physician of the New York State Homeopathic hospital. Countess Fanny Zampini Saiazar of Rome is lecturing in Boston. She has been commissioned by the Italian govern-ment to report, while here, on a number of educational questions. The tie of the genius has afforded much sencil of the caricaturist, but in reality any

fucational questions.

Until the appointment of Mrs. Jack Leslie to the post of lady-in-waiting to the duchess of Connaught no American woman has ever been admitted to this degree of intimacy by British royaity or at any of the courts of the old world.

Mrs. Anna M. Elster, a market woman of Lexington, Ky., has died, leaving a fortune valued at \$100,000, all accumulated by the sale of garden truck. She was ponderous in size, weighing 159 pounds. The wife of Charles L Grice, a promi-nent railroad man of Missouri, who was recently declared insame, has set apart 500,000 in bonds and stocks, the income from which is to be devoted to his sup-

and actors, with whom it is a part of the training) which never moves out of place, following faithfully the little idiosyncrasies of contemporary dandyism, you may be fairly certain that you are not face to face with an undiscovered Shakespeare or an embryonic Goethe. Of course, in the case of a rich and important personage, the lesser details of the toilet are usually left

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