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kcement competitor is to be found in the

Early in 1898 the New York university sent out a list of pictures, mainly earbon



GAY COSTUMES IN DEMAND

10 Fancy Tollets.

a burden to both the flesh and the spirit. Now, after the custom of the French, the fashionable world takes a breathing spell at the middle of this period, and prayer: are laid aside for the mask of the carnival. In Paris the public celebration of mi-

the exquisite Lamballe is represented by a explicit to make the character recognized. long-wilated dress of pafe blue pompadour Remember the French saying, "He who Accessories for All slik. This has hip panlers and a skirt fails, sins." So if you are little Bo Peep. drapery of bles allk mull looped up with don't forget your crook, and for the sake of rose wreaths. The bedies, which is light poetry have it tied somewhere with ribbons. NEW YORK, March 6. A break has been and pointed at the troat, laces over a white At a recent juvenile fancy dress party a made in the traditional keeping of Lent, vest. The white mull fichu of the Revoluwhose prolonged restraint has come to be tion drapes the choulders, the elbow sieeves hind her a lifelike lamb. True, the whooly are flounced with the same and a wreath of roses, with knots of blue and rose-colored ribbon at the sides, will crown the white character.

prints and photogravures, ready for loan to all institutions connected with the uni versity. These pictures included photographs, of architectural monuments, great **6666** paintings and historical portraits. They were framed in quarter-oak and were in two sizes. The rent varied from \$2 to \$3, transportation paid by the university. The frames remained at the institution which borrowed the pictures and the latter were replaced from time to time, as the schools requested, by new prints.

Fully thirty-five schools in New York Bas-Bah was on wheels, but he was almost state availed themselves of the traveling life size, and the joyful cries which greeted art gallery and as soon as the movement his appearance showed that Bo. Peep was was on a self-supporting basis the uni-" wig which must be worn for this recognized. It is the familiar thing which versity broadened its plans and enlarged reaches the childish heart, so go to the the collection. The first move was to pur an eccentric headplete goes with the next fairy tale and Mother Goose for their chase a complete set of carbons which a



- FANCY DRESS COSTUMES FOR MID-LENT FUNCTIONS.

as mid-Lent is scalled, is given up getup, which borrows a little from several fancy dresses. caseme to the mistresses of the washtub. These cooche, With a plain shirt of yellow setin, women, whose laundries Zola has so flowered with blue, is combined a longgraphically described, appear in the street tailed jacket of plain yellow with deep cuffs tion of them will be given in fancy cospageant, which is one of the finest spee- and blue veloct revers. A jabot and wrist tume. tadles the French capital produces. Other frills of embroidered white mull are becom

persons of more exalted society, watch them ing details, and a directpice cane will be from windows along the route, and when carried by the weater of this finery. night comes, these, often imitating to the special mention. As big as a bushel basket, Prince Charming. The dress of the first The hat, which tops a white wig, deserves | tray the ideals of the nursery+Bo Peep and world, disport themselves with equal gainty it is yet of expression lightness, which is an excellent feature, considering the limita-

scribed in detail, but instead of the usual In America, the smart set, hidden from tions of the human head and the heat of straw shape an inexpensive mop hat of the curious in the privacy of exclusive re- ball rooms. Into the drooping brim of thin Swiss is provided. The costume is in of Boston has taken up the work and has sorts or stately country places, are taking yellow straw is inserted a puffed crown, modest textures. The skirt is of checked ambitious plans for carrying the moveup the mid-Lenten fancy dances. Some of the drames wornare of great magnificence. but those who choose to be economical find eternal refuge in the flowered silks and for the drame, empirical with a usual white mustin fichu and sheve local public schools, but the most im-

certain noted art firm had been exhibiting Many juvenile functions have been arin various states, and this made it possible ranged for mid-Lent, and no small propor- for the outlying schools to retain pictures for a nominal sum.

The university collection now includes over 4,000 photographs and a dozen lanterns with over 70 slides, appropriate to many . Two outfits for an afternoon party porlines of study. All of these can be borrowed by schools and clubs and are a helpful factor to any one preparing to character seems too well known to be deenter the university

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portant movement in the rural communi-

BEAUTY DON'TS.

Tahooed.

Don't forget that the nurses of

shine, warmth, rest, sleep, food and what-

ever stirs the blood, bet it exercise or en

Don't neglect sleep. You can sleep your-

self into good looks. A long nap and a hot

bath will make any woman more attractive.

fit condition-bad for the work and worse

Don't miss your "beauty sleep." It is

mistake to go to bed late at night, rise at

daybreak and imagine that every hour taken

Don't give unnecessary time to a certain established routine of housework, when it

Don't sit down to table as soon as you

ome in from work, or a round of social

duties. Lie down, or sit down for ten min-

utes, waiting until you can partake of your

dinner with the physical machinery rested

Don't bathe in hard water. Soften it with

Don't bathe the face while it is very

Don't wash the face when traveling un-

less it is with a little alcohol and water, or

and lift years from her shoulders.

rom sleep is an hour gained.

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refuge in the flowered silks and fened with the terms with a usual white mustin fichu and sheeve local public schools, but the most im-

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powdered wigs of the costumer. As to the wreath of roges, and massed at the top with flounces set off. shoes and wigs, when character accessories more flowers and short blue velvet tips. | Prince Charming was much more mag. ties was started by a Wisconsin woman are needed, it is always best to hire them of the costumers, who new include in their wardrobes the costumes of many modern plays.

The striking get-up of "Pagoda-Rhoda, one of the many Japanese tollettes now sh much the rage, is seen among these. It consists of a short skirt, an embroideres apron, a satin jacket and a little cardboard temple for the head. The skirt is of white satin appliqued with large teapots in blue and gray. A narrow edge of dark red satifi borders it, and the wide-sleeved facket, heavily embroidered in rich colors, is of the same material. A pointed bottom line distinguishes the apron of fine embroidered muslin. Four large white chrysanthemums finish the toilet. Two of these are worn in the hair and two ornament the jacket fronts at the bust line. The pagoda headdress is of red with gold trimmings.

If such a getup cannot be found at a cos tumer's when needed, a little ingenuity and patience can fashion it at home. Cottonback satin, with the teapots in a contrasting color and simply outlined with buttonhole stitch, is quite good enough for the HEITL

The embroidered satin jacket, of course, would be more difficult to achieve, but assuming that this, too, must represent a modest outlay, any brilliantly flowered cotton kimona can be manipulated to take its place. Cut off the tail of the kimona to the required jacket length, slash the sides Chinese skirt fashion, and border the garment all around with a gay band trimming. It must turn over at the neck with the usual kimona revers.

Fancy Dress Balls.

Three costumes provided for a fancy dress dance to be given at a well-known Lenten resort, are particularly charming.

The most remarkable of these dresses called "Sea Shells," will be worn by a pretty dobutante. A fairy creation of delicate gauze, the gifts of the ocean are used for trimmings-trails of seaweed, timted scallop shells and starfish. These are garlanded all over the gauzes, which are in shades of Mediterranean blue. Many petticoats of the same material provide fluffiness for the skirt, which hangs from a short, low-cut bodice of breastplate effect made by two scallop abells that clasp and are of stiffened and stamped gauze.

The floating sleeves leave the shoulders exposed, and a nautilus ornament of transparent sliver gauze is worn in the hair. The two other costumes are more conmil; and depict periods in French his-

with some slight departure from the traditional-and this for more becomingness-



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Vegetable Confections.

Wishing to go this stylish circle one better in point of novelty, the fancy costumes unother mid-Lent dance will confine themselves to the inspirations of the danger young fingers. kitchen garden. Lettuce, onions, carrots,

pasteboard ornaments of the confectioner blue metal, he likes the world best when will supply the make believe edibles, and, he is not too fine, for the crown of royalty when the 'representation admits, an in- has its weight. vorted lettuce or cabbage of satin or paper

will be worn upon the head. It does not matter what you are at a fancy ball, so long as you are sufficiently

tion is all that is necessary, with a The pure white of this costume is an

seen at fancy dress parties. MARY DEAN.

Movement.

Following close upon the heels of the or cold water. raveling library movement came the circulating picture gallery, which has now at-tained the dignity of an active, vital power porcelain, tenderly and delicately. tained the dignity of an active, vital power in rural communities." -

TABLE AND KITCHEN Menu. BREAKFAST. Broiled Bananas with Cream. Cercal. Fried Liver and Bacon. German Fried Potatoes. Rice Waffles with Syrup Mice Warmes with Syrup. Coffee. DINNER. Mock Turtle Soup. Bread Sticks. Roast Lamb with Mint Sauce. Mashed Potatoes. Creamed Peas. Asparagus Tip Salad with Mayonnaise. Frozen Rice Pudding. Coffee. Coffee. SUPPER. Gingerbread. Cocos. Recipes. Dried Apple Dumplings-Steam one quart of dried apples until very tender, but do not stir them or break their shape. Then drain and spread the pieces over a square of rich biscult crust, rolled out half an inch thick. Bring the four corners of the dough together and then pinch the edges lightly together. If you prefer steam dumplings tie this in a floured cloth and steam; or they may be baked. In latter case spread the top of each dumpling with butter and dredge with sugar and little

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ifficent, for in the fairy tale his little, and is spreading like a veritable art epihighness wears sliks and velvets. His demic.

ndispensable silk tights, as well as a Laughter Not Among the Exercises

Ideals of the Nursery.

volvet cap with a curling ostrich feather. All these details were of the same beautiful blue. The velvet doublet opened over

a white mull gamp and the same material showed through the slashes of the puffed sleeves. Finishing points were a belt and pouch of russet leather and a princely looking dagger-dull enough not to en-

Give the small boy in fancy dress somebeets, celery and all the other loves of the vegetarian will be suitably pictured. The is in his element. Also, if he is of true For the boy of 8, given to creeping under

tables and hiding behind sofas, a French cook's costume provides excellent suggestions. Sheeting of the coarsest descrip-

wooden spoon for emblem, and the buckled shoes which go with the period of knee trousers. Rosettes of the sheeting ornament these at the outside leg, and over the long coat, buttoned closely and fitting tightly, must be tied the culinary apron. A cook's cap-also of he sheeting-is worn on the head and a touch of elegance is given by a small cravat with lave edges.

a little powdered-boraz, or a bandful of agreeable variation of the riot of color oatmeal warm of very cold.

TRAVELING ART GALLERIES.

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water. Give the face a hot bath with soap and then rinse thoroughly with clear tepid Don't rub the face with too coarse

Don't be afraid of sunshine and fresh air. The pioneer in this movement was the University of New York and today its Don't forget that hearty laughter is a

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Don't attempt to remove dust with cold the morning simmer gently in the same

water in which they were soaked, until tender, and sweeten to taste. Apricot Whip-Take two cupfuls of steamed apricots and add to it the juice and rind of one tart orange and one-half set W. Saratoga Street. cup of sugar. Beat the whites of four eggs

to a stiff froth and stir carefully into the apricots. Serve in a giass dish with whipped

a cup of water together, until reduced to a paste. Beat up two eggs, add to them one cup of milk, add to this one-half cup, of melted butter, enough flour to make a could be much more profitably spent in rest stiff batter and one heaping teaspoonful of baking powder. Mix all thoroughly together, then add the figs, place in a covered mold and steam for two hours,

Graham Fruit Pudding-Beat up two eggs. add one cupful of sour cream or milk in which one teaspoonful of soda has been dissolved; to this add one-half cupful of molasses, three tablespoonfuls of melted butter, one cupful of bread crumbs, two

cupfuls of Graham flour and last of all stir in one cupful of stoned raisins. Place in a buttered, covered mold and steam for

three hours. Serve with foamy sauce. Apricot Sauce-Wash one pound of apricots and sosk in cold water over night. In