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CURES CHILLS AND BILIOUSNESS.

FOR THE FAIR SEX.

Fall and Winter Fashlons.

Shot silks are imported for dress goods for parts of costumes, and for bonnet trimmings for the fall and winter. These silks are known as glace by the French manufacturers, and are familiar here under the name of changeable silks. The leading modistes introduced them last season; but they are not so effective in light colors as in darker shades, and did not meet with the favor which is now anticipated for them. They are shown in plain surfaces that display a prominent color in one light and its contrasting live in another view; there are also striped shot silks with a half-inch also striped shot shiks with a marther satin stripe of solid color alternating with a changeable stripe. They have a quaint antique effect when the two ma-terials are used in the same costume. All the fashionable shades are blended in these silks.

Bonnet ribbons come in all these changeable effects in thick twills like silk serge. They are two and a half inches wide, and will be used not merely for strings, but for trimming the whole bonnet. There are also twilled serges by the piece to be cut bias; these show

by the piece to be cut bias; these show the shot colors to good effect.

Another new fabric, to be used for trimming bonnets and dresses, and for making the entire bonnet or round hat, is called satin antique, and is really a kind of satin plush. It has longer pile than yelvet, with all the luster of satin, and the pile may be brushed smoothly or else stand irregularly, as is the case with plush, though not with velvet. It comes in a plain surface, and is thus used for the crown and brim of bonnets, but it is also shown in stripes that are alternately plain and rough; in these the whole design depends upon the way the pile is stroked. This will be used for dress trimmings, for vests, borders, paniers, etc., on woolen, silk, satin and velvet costumes. It is very handsome, also, when cut bias from the piece for tolding around the crowns of silk, plush or felt bonnets. It comes in all the artistic shades of Japanese blue, pigeon's breast, Rembrandt green, amaranth, and in the new dauphin gray that has golden and creamy hues. The wide brins of round hats are lined with satin antique fully shirred; this gives the soft, full facing, so becoming to the complexion, but

which makes the hat very heavy.

Another fabric for trimming bonnets is called satin sublime by the milliners. This is soft, like the foulard satins used in the spring, but is of much heavier quality, is thickly twilled, and has all quality, is thickly twilled, and has all the fine luster of satin. It comes in all the plain colors, and is also shown in changeable colors, and printed in India patterns like the Pompadour foulards worn during the summer, though the grounds for such designs are darker than those lately used. For trimming light dress bonnets it is shown in ivory white, cream, dauphin gray and old gold colors.

Tiger velvet is a novelty to be used for trimming both bonnets and dresses. It has satin ground, with irregularly-shaped spots in long raised velvet pile. There is also a new crackle velvet, in which the pile is flattened in streaks as irregular and without design as the crackle lines on old porcelain. This will be handsome for plastrons and borders of dresses, for the plain large crowns of dressy bonnets, and for the rosettes and fan-plaitings with which they are to be trimmed.

shot velvet, with one shade for the ground, making a changeable effect when glinting through the reps that are of another color. All the new dark plain shades are shown in this rich fabric; it is especially handsome in the new peony red, and in the mahogany shades, which very from light to dark reddish-browns. Ribbons have re-asserted themselves, and will play an important part in the millinery of the winter. They will be used in broader widths than they were during the summer, and will sometimes form the whole trimming of the bonnet,

hats and bonnets. These are fine felt, with the nap brushed up roughly instead being smooth as in ordinary telt: others have tufts of rough beaver fas-tened on the felt brim. Both large and small shapes are worn. The small black bonnets have satin antique for the large rown, with a tiny brim of velvet bound with jet galloon. The crown may be laid a folds of satin, or puffed like a great osette, or else it is smooth and half covered with jet embroidery. A large bou-quet of satin and velvet flowers is low on the left side. The ribbon strings are to be tied under the left ear in a long-looped

The red bonnets that were so fashionable last year will be considered stylish next season. These are shown in small shapes with close velvet brim, no face trimming, and large full rosette crown; three ostrich plumes of the same shade of amaranth red are made to nod toward

bonnet. The round hats of silk plush, satin antique, beaver, etc., are most seen in the creamy gray called dauphin, and in black. The wide brim, irregularly turned up either just in front or else on the left side, is covered with shirred satin sublime, and often has a bird, or wing, or long plume beginning in the middle of the front, and going far back on the left under the brim. Outside is folded satin antique in most capricious designs.—

The Girls and Weddings.

As people who have visited the theater take out of their memories, for a day or so, some of the things that amused them, and laugh again, so young ladies linger lovingly over the details of a wedding. It is a curious experience, life in a house full of girls who have just left a marriage party. Their minds are full of the great theme; they tenderly record each incident; they can think of nothing else; and they tell each other a thousand times how the bride looked, and how she dropped her bounget and and how she dropped her bouquet, and who picked it up again, and how the traveling dress became her. Not otherwise than when, a covey being dispersed, men go round and shoot the straggling birds, so admirers might ensily win the hearts of the fair who are still hovering

through these moments of sympathy, it is certain that she never will be won.— pany rheumatic and goury ailments are inva-

TIMELY TOPICS.

Lesser Friedberg, a notorious Chicago pawnbroker, has had a sharp trick played on him. One Saturday night three men called on him and offered to sell him a gold brick, alleged to have been made up of watch cases and jewelry, melted down to avoid identification. He produced his acid and scales to test the brick, and while his back was turned the acid vial was replaced with one containing water. Of course the brick stood the test, and he paid the men \$2,800. He afterward found his brick was worth about seven cents per pound.

There is an old proverb about a fool and his money, but it has no connection with the fact that a New York girl has just paid \$250 for a yellow yachting dress embroidered in red, white and blue, with designs representing marine scenes. On the front of the skirt is a sailing ship; on the corners of the oversailing simp; on the corners of the over-skirt, sailors climbing masts and unfurl-ing flags; on the drapery, a lifeboat, fully manned; on the sleeves and ribbons, masts and flags, and on the pearl buttons, sunset scenes. When not in actual use, this gown is to be kept in the family pic-

The commerce of the world for 1876 amounted to \$1,355,260,000,000. In the same year Europe and America, with a population of 373,000,000, had a commerce valued at \$1,172,828,000,000, while the trade of the rest of the world, with a population of \$50,000,000, amounted to only \$182,431,200,000. It appears from the table prepared by Prof. Numan Spallart, of Vienna, that in the years 1867-8, the total value of products exchanged among the various nations of the two hemispheres amounted to the enormous sum of \$1,069,988,480,000. In 1872-3 the aggregate had risen to \$1,397-908,160,000, an increase of 31 per cent. in five years.

Joaquin Miller, speaking of Sitting Bull, thus explains how his Sioux highness came by his name, the key to the conundrum having been imparted to him by the Indians themselves: "An Indian is never honored with a distinctive name," said Mr. Miller, "until he has done something noteworthy, and which reveals a marked trait of character. When Sitting Bull was a young man he was shot in the legs and disabled, but he sat bolt upright on the ground and continued to fight with the fierce-ness of a wounded buffalo bull, and it was this incident which drew from the tribe the appellation of Sitting Bull.

- The Washington Star, speaking of the process of hand-shaking which the President is required to go through, says:
"Some folks seize the President's hand
in both of theirs; others merely touch the tips of his fingers; some grab him above the wrist, and then others think the harder they press the hand the more honor they enjoy. The old ladies always stop to ask how Mrs. Hayes is, and when Mrs. Hayes assists the President in the reception, all the ladies, both young and old, invariably look back after passing to see what she has on. The old men want to add a word or two of advice on political management as they pass, and the young man, when from Royal velvet is revived also for millinery. This is the richly-repped uncut velvet called sometimes Ottoman velvet.

The novelty in this fabric is the glace or dents every day. dents every day

Sneezing.

A correspondent writes to the New York Sun, inquiring for a relief from sneezing. A number of letters were received by the Sun, giving alleged reme dies. One writer, who signs himself "Experience," says: If your correspondent desires to avoid sneezing let him press upward—from underneath—the nasal cartilage. This is the method adopted by duck hunters when lying in Trimmed bonnets for fall wear are made up of felts, satinantique (or plush), and silk beaver like that used for gentlemen's dress hats. What are called "brush brims "are a feature of the new hats and bonnets. These are fine felt with the nap brushed." ing a full set of false teeth.

Another reply received says: The easiest way to stop an inclination to sneeze without attracting any attention is to press the tongue as far back against the roof of the mouth as possible for a few seconds. It is a never-failing rem-

By the way, did the Sun or anybody ever hear of a colored person sneezing? An article in Temple Bar in 1873, I be-lieve, written by one Walter, who had made sneezing peculiarities a study, who had had an extensive experience in countries inhabited by colored people, and also had availed himself of the re-sults of the observations of other travelers, asserted that neither in Africa nor in any of those countries is a native known to sneeze. For several years after reading this article I was in a community of amaranth red are made to nod toward the front, and the strings are of satin and I made it a point to note if they ever antique ribbon, which also trims the sneezed. I never saw or heard one of them sneeze.

A. Remarkable Counterfeit.

The Sub-Treasury department at New Orleans have come across a counterfeit silver quarter, a remarkable feature about which is, that it is intrinsically more valuable than the genuine quarter dollar. According to Mr. Davis, the coiner at the mint, to whom it was sent to be assayed, it weighs 978 grains, or 135 above legal weight, and contains fifty millimes of silver above standard, and also three millimes of gold, which silver coins do not contain, except in rare instances. Mr. James Albrecht, the asstances. Mr. James Albrecht, the as-sayer, reports that its fineness is 950 thousandths silver, and three thousandths gold. The only defect about the piece is in the engraving of the words, "In God we trust." The word "America" is ab-breviated to "Amea," in the words "United States of America."

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Lizzie Wing.

birds, so admirers might easily win the hearily win the fair who are still hovering wistfully round the memory of a wedding. Thus nature has provided chances for bridemaids; and thus the supersition that it is unlucky to be often a bridemaid is justified. For if a large wing the first dose. I sheerfully recommend it to all.

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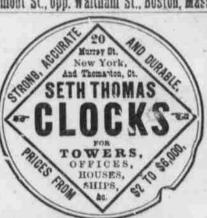
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