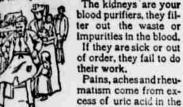
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New Ideas in Dress Introduced with Costumes of the Season.

Some of the hats to be seen in the Name. shops do not look like anything else so much as the tops to baby carriages. They are low, lace-covered, with a wide. Benter, Moses, hanging frill of lace over the edge. Almost everything in the way of a hat is large, says the New York Times. The little white embroidered handkerchief stocks are pretty and serviceable, and a girl can make for herself any number of them. They have the handkerchief effect, but they can be made of Hamburg of a suitable design-simple little straight pieces to | Miller, Charles Jr., go around the neck and fasten at the back. More of the Hamburg can be sewed together into a square, bunched together into a bow and sewed in place with a few stitches. It is easily laun-Smith. Jacob, dered at home, and it is no trobule to rip the bow to pieces and put it in

shape again. For the women with short necks who Urich, Reuben, Photographer, wear no stocks there are soft, straight pieces of silk, caught together once at the back, with a little shirring again on each side, and brought around the neck of the gown and fastened with a little clasp, pin, or bow, the ends hang- Atti ing half way to the waist, and finished Ast. in one of the many popular ways, with Arts lace or fringe or hemstitching. There are innumerable ways of dressing the Ben neck. There can only be an individual 1695 style when one is adopted and made Bick her own by some one woman. The bell sleeve, which is seen so fre-Gart quently, is pretty and comfortable with Gatt

the neglige gown. The undersleeve, Gen worn with a light gown for morning | Gray wear, with a turned-back embroidered | Gos or lace cuff to the bell-shaped sleeve, Hetis particularly pretty. Undersleeves HIR suggest in some way the house gown. Hatt A charming mourning gown is made Han Her of crape, with peau de soie. The skirt Had is simply made of the crape in long. Kre soft lines and fitting snugly over the KIII hips. The bodice is more elaborate. The hodice proper is of the crape, gath Lepi cred with a little pouch at the waist Men line, which is low in front. There is Mos a pointed yoke effect of embroidered Men peau de sole, which also covers the top Port of the sleeves. The scrolled edge of Pats the yoke opens, vest fashion, in front. Row and inside of the edges is a little inner | Reh vest effect, made with folds of white R an lisse. The peau de sole forms a yoke | sch in the back, at the lower edge of which Sim is a fringed scarf of crepe de chine, Shat which passes around the shoulders, outlining the deep point in front, and the two ends fasten with a knot in the Snye center, from where hang long fringed shra ends some distance below the waist. Wer The collar is a plain stock, the lower Wal half of the crape and the upper of the Was Wei white lisse. The scarf is caught here and there to give it a draped effect. Woo Nasturtiums as flowers are not fre-

quastly star in millinery, but they areto be seen occasionally. There are many women who are devoted to their deep, rich colors, and they are kept in the mifliners' supplies on purpose for them. The nasturtium is not an inexpensive flower, and it does not wear over well, for it is apt to curl in the dampness, but it has its devotees, notwithstanding. It is one of the most natural of artificial flowers. Wall flow-

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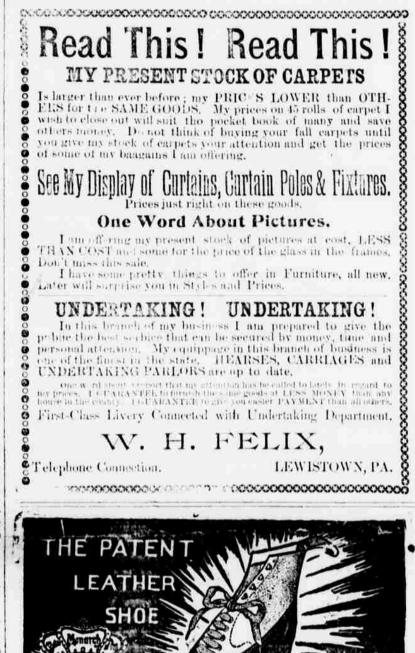
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