COSTUMES FOR GIRLS.

The Flowing Sleeve and a Costume of Waterproof Silk.





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FRREE GIRLS' COSTUMES, FOR ALL THE WAY FROM 7-YEAR-OLD TO SWEET 16.

ribbon on the finely plaited blouse waist. The hat was an old nullitary, of straw, with bow and plumes of heather color.

The little T-year-old was going to a children's party, and she had a perfectly captivating little empire gown of sahes of roses china silk, with scallopel around the bottom with silk of the same grade. The little frock was high in in the neck, with empire puffs on the short waist. The little gown is so easily to reproduce, as indeed are the other two, the mothers would be almost



blamable who do not make a little frock tike it. Other colors or materials would be as suitable, but nothing could be quainter or prettier.

A very handsome and dressy gown 'is shown here which is adapted to girls frock. It was originally modeled in fine challie, but is adapted for any seasonable material, including wash goods. The skirt is quite plain and gathered. The corsage is draped in surplice style, but from left to right. The V front has a lace filling, and lace also so crosses the right side of the bust and reaches to the side line under the arm. The ribbon has one upstanding bow and loops, and the belt goes around the waist, which has plaits in the back from shoulder to point, and it buttons in the back with small round silk or metal buttons. The sleeves have double drooping puffs.

A gown shown in the third picture for a young lady is of mace colored cashmere.



GOWN OF MACE CASHMERE AND GIRL'S DRESS OF "BEEF BLOOD" WOOL.

Ing up dresses and clocks there is a style or sleeve that borders closely on the old "flow-ing" sleeve. I have noticed if on several clocks and coats, on a few outdoor and a good many indoor dresses and show it now in a smart tea gown. The most of them are wider than this, but even this is a deprure sufficiently notable from the close sleeves of the last few years.

Speaking of sliks reminds me that there is an oriental waterproof silk which is only shown in different qualities of black. It is warranted to be just what it pretends-waterproof—and it will be a boon to travelers particularly. No one could tell from its appearance that it was in any way different from othe silks, and so it will serve two purposes at once. It is not much dearer than ordinary silk. The skirt is pain demitrain, with a six-inch gathered flounce all around. The waist has a short point, and the lower part is covered with jet trimming. The drapping on the but represents a figare effect. The upper puris filled in with pink silk muslin dotted with jet beads. The sleeves are exceeding, ly meat and trimmed with jet fring. A bonaet to go with his is entirely of jet, so the fair wearer could go through a storm



with a smiling face. There is no smell of rubber to this silk, so I fancy the clever Japanese must have invented something else to render this silk waterproof.

WILL BE A SISTER TO THEM.

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The Reply Made to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers by a Girl.
in Rewitt of Cairo, W. Va., the only fe. male locomotive engineer in the world, so far as known, and who has been engaged by he World's Fair Commissioners to run the dirst train over the grounds on, the opening flay of the Fair, was taked to become a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. It is reported that the answer she made was to the effect that, while she could not find it in her heart to become a brother to them, she would be a sister as long as she lived. The road on which Miss Hewit runs regularly is known as the Cairo and Little Kanawha and is a feeder to the Baltimore and Ohio from the lumber district. Her father is the principal owner of the road and she lumber.



THE FISH LAW.

PROVISIONS OF THE BILL PENDING IN THE LEGISLATURE.

HARRISHUG—Representative Lemon, who presented the bill for the protection of fish in the streams of the state, is confident that it will become a law.

The oil makes its punishable by heavy fine to kill or catch fish in any but boundary rivers and Lake Erie in this State, except with rod, hook and line. All fish may be caught at all seasons, except trout, which may be caught to diverge the control of the caught of the caught at all seasons, except trout, which may be caught to diverge the caught at all seasons, except trout, which may be caught to diverge the caught at all easons, except trout, which may be caught to diverge to d

THE BOYER BILL STANDS.

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AN IMPORTANT DECISION HANDED DOWN BY THE DAUFHIN COUNTY COURT.

HARRISHURG—A decision was handed down in the Dauphin County court sustaining the constitutionality of the Boyer law, passed two years ago. The Fall Brook Coal Company owns the capital stock of a railway company, which in its own name paid \$1,875, between the five mills tax upon the actual value of its capital stock, exclusive of its interests in the railroad. The Auditor General acting under the advice of the Attorney General, charged the coal company with a further tax of \$11,983 33, because of its ownership of the railway shares, making the coal company's tax \$12,985 33. The coal company appealed, alleging double taxation and the unconstitutionality of the Boyer act. The two companies indicated paid as tax on stock for 1891 under the old law only \$4,500, but for 1891, under the Boyer bill, their joint tax under this decision will be \$20,401 408, of which they have already paid \$12,953 33, and judgment is entered against the coal company for the balance.

LANCASFER—A full-fledged earthquake shook the buildings of this town Thursday morring until their windows rattled. As this was the second shock within a week, people are growing uneasy. The shock like that of a week ago, traveled from east to west. It occurred about \$4\$ o'clock. The shouses on the eastern limits were seized by the paroxysm, and the occupants awakened from sleep could distinctly feel four or five sudden jarring motions, "It felt" said one man, "as if we were in a great cage and a giant door had given itself a dozen quick shakes." This motion swept throughout the city with a rumbling report that was quick and short. People who happened to be up and about stopped in the street to look and histen, but before they had thought twice the earthquake had passed. The shock was felt by hundreds, and the rumbling sounds heard by many. Outside the city the shock was selt by hundreds, and the rumbling sounds heard by many. Outside the city the shock of the sundreds and

NEAR Lock Haven, the stram scow owned by the Queen's Run Fire Brick Company, became unmanageable from high wind and overturned. Thomas Reed and Frederick Sonn, of Lock Haven, and an unknown man from Phillipsburg, were drowned.

JULIUS MATHIEN and wife were burned to death at Beaver Falls, in a fire which destroyed their home and an adjoining store. The fire is supposed to have originated from an explosion of natural gas.

an explosion of natural gas.

At McKeesport, Stanley Porter, a 5-year-old child, died in convulsions. He was playing about a high flight of steps Friday evening and fell against a sharp corner.

Mrs. M. Atkinson, living near Tyrone, was struck by a train and instantly killed. She was getting out of the way of a freight train.

How many people, asks the Boston Transcript, have heard the verb to strawn (Vermont) or to stram (Nan-

strawn (Vermont) or to stram (Nantucket), meaning to wander about aimlessly? Could the phrase "I don't guess it's so" be properly attributed to a genuine Yankee, speaking the rustic speech?

A Yankee says "I reckon" only less often than he says "I guess." Is this as ancient a use with him as "I guess," or did he somehow pick it up from the Southerhers?

Are doughnuts called simballs elsewhere than in Weymouth, Hingham and a few other towns in Southwestern Massachusetts?

How far west or north must one go before a doughnut becomes a "nutcake," and how much further west before it becomes s "friedcake?"

What is the origin of the former New England term, now almost obsolete, of "dodunk" for a stupid, simple person? The word is often found in Mr. Rowland E. Robinson's Vermont stories—which, by the way, are the best Vermont dialect yet put in print.

The following, from Dean Stanley's "Sinai and Palestine," may be of interest: "It may be well to remind the reader that there are two errors implied in the popular expression 'Mount Calvary.' 1. There is in the Scriptural narrative no mention of a mount or hill. 2. There is no such name as 'Calvary.' The passage from which the word is taken in Luke xxiii, 33, is merely the Latin translation ('Calvaria') of what the Evangelist calls 'a skull.'"

with a band of shuff brown fancy braid in in two shades encircling file bottom and trumming the side of the skirt and the Spencer waist is an old fashion. Over this is a jacket of beef blood velvet. The little girl has a frock of "beef blood" cashmere made without trimming with the exception of self drapery across the chest.

Among the new ideas in the way of mak-

Pennsylvania Legislature.

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"Teste" of Electricity.

Physicians explain in an interesting fashion that the e.ectric current when appied to the tongue seems to taste sour. The gustatory or tasting nerves, according to the doctors, are industrious and well-meaning little things, and, although it is not their business to take cognizance of any impression made by touch, they do their best to look after anything that happens to come in their way. Thus, when subjected to the electric current, they telegraph the fact in their own language to the brain, and as their language is exclusively that of taste they inform the brain that an electric current is sour. The ordinary unselentific citizen, having confidence in the stories told by his gustatory nerves, really believes that the electric current has an acid taste.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

SOLDIERS' COLUMN



stumbling (Jude 24, R. V.). He surely will It wo let Him. That He will hold us by the hand (Isa xil., 13) is surely an assurance that He will not let us fall, but that we need not even stumble goes beyond this.

24. "When thou liest down, thou shalt not be afraid. Yea, thou shalt lie down, and thy sleep shall be sweet." Safety by day and by night, at home or abroad, journeying or resting, and all because the Lord is our keeper (Ps. exxiv.. 5-8).—Lesson Helper.

Chinese Stop Names.

It is probably not known to the general public that all the names placed before Chinese shops and laundries are false. Every Chinaman in business has a "shop name" and a "private name," and by the latter he is known only to his family and intimate acquaintances.

Kalmucks Are Free Men.

The Kalmucks of Astrakhan, a roving "people numbering 150,000 souls, have at last been freed from serfdom. When the other Russian serfs were freed in 1861 it was considered dangerous to extend this privilege to these people, lest their wildness would lead to its abuse.

**WATTS—What is the matter with most of the matter with misc on the substant series would lead to its abuse.