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#### HE MODERN KNIGHT.

Discurtesy his greatest shame-

His shield was bright, that Knight of old, His sword was keen, his courage high; In shiving steel on charger bold, He bravely rode to win or die. In hande fierce he sought his fame, the tourney sword to sword;

Harry's smile his best reward. He bears no shield, our modern Knight, No gittering sword or lance he wields. Yet well he knows the keen delight · That courage finds in warring fields, To lear the ball beyond the goal, To sheck the rush, to tackle trus Influmes as much the striving soul

A senst or combat used to do. And who shall say that courage high Bas not its place in modern life, When thronging thousands testify The manly love for manly strife? for Knights that nobly play their parts Know the stern joys that warriors feel, And anvas jackets cover hearts hrave as ever beat in steel!

#### HUMOR OF THE DAY.

A coft answer will kill where a club would fail .- Ram's Horn. There are men who tire themselves almost to death looking for an easy place. -Ram's Horn.

It isn't the "flighty" poet who is responsible for all the fugitive verses. -

The humorists of this country seem to have made a butt of the goat. -Philadelphia Record.

Broom-"So you are on your wedding tour, eh?" Groom (sadly)--"No; a lec-

'ture tour !"-Truth. In his moments of abstraction even the pickpocket thinks time is money .-

Philadelphia Times. The trouble is that you never know when you've got enough until you've

got too much .- Puck. People who are always looking for trouble generally run when it looks for them .- Milwaukee Journal.

A man who lives fast cannot expect that enjoyment will keep up with him. -Binghamton Republican.

Coasting is very excellent sport, but, like some other am sements, it has its drawbacks .- Somerville Journal. Gay-"The Widow Weed wears very

heavy mourning." Day-"Yes; but she doesn't feel as black as she is dressed." All sorts of vexations attend the par-

lor matrimonial match. Even the lamp 1s frequently put out over it. - Binghamton Leader. There are some men who can't take home a beefste k without believing they

are taking their wife a present .- Atchison Globe. More people with patent leather shoes on borrow money they never pay back

than men who wear shoes that are patched .- Atchison Globe. The next thing a long-suffering public learns will be the fact that gas compan-

ies are putting pneumatic tires on their gas meters .- Ohio State Journal. Man goes to law to get his right,

(Of common sense bereft,) Ignoring that in such a fignt, All others have got left.

—Boston Transcript.

"What coat of arms is that on the panel of your carriage?" "Give it up. Had to have it stuck on before we couldengage a footman."-New York Her-

Men are a good deal better collectively than they are individually. Many a man will do that privately which he will denounce in a crowd .- Atchisou As a rule, a man who has a mustache he can twist, or whiskers he can stroke,

is three times as long making up his mind as one who hasn't. - Atchison Globe. Appearances Not Deceptive: Priscil-

la-"When Charlie proposed to me the poor fellow did look so silly." Prunella-"Well, no wonder."-New York There's plenty of room at the top, but

you shouldn't tell an ambitious artist so just as he is on the point of sending his picture to the exhibition .- Somerville

Mr. New-'On the stage they always have such dolt, woodeny actors to represent dukes and kings." Mr. Know-"Yes; that's so to have them true to life."-Puck.

Boggs-"Hello there, Joggs, are you going to do with that keg of to blow myself away from a porous extra session of Congre.s, as he can see plaster that is on my back." - Harvard | no necessity for it. Lampoon.

Admiring Neighbor-"Do you think the pretty pet is going to be like his father." Fond Mother-"I shouldn't be at all surprised. He keeps me up every night, as it is, and is fractious in

the morning." Mr. Bronson-"Did you have an in teresting subject presented for your con- Republicans have failed to obtain Oresideration this morning at church. Mr. gon's electoral vote." Bronson-"Very. But I couldn't make out whether the lace trimmings were

real or imitation." New York Drummer-"How do you 170,354. account for the gradual decrease in time between New York and Chicago?' Chicaga Drummer (disdainfully) - "Chi. cago, sir, is rapidly growing in an east-

erly direction."-Jewelers' Weekly. Professor (to class in surgery)-"The right leg of the patient, as you see, is shorter than the left, in consequence o which he limps. Now, what would you do in a case of this kind?" Bright Student-"Limp, too."-Chicago News Record.

Westminster, applied to a shopkeeper that the chil i was stolen for his vote and interest. The man produced a halter, with which, he said, he was ready to oblige him. "Thank you," replied Fox, "for your kind offer here and was bought by the Cheraw & but I should be sorry to deprive you of Darlington Railroa 1 Company for \$50,so valuable a family relic."- Argon-ut 000.

## DIXIE NEWS.

The Sunny South Gleaned and Epitomized.

All the News and Occurences Printed Here is Condensed From. .

Vice Col. Anthony, resigned, Capt. Armfield, of Statesville, was Thursday, at Charlotte, elected colonel of the 4th regiment of North Carolina.

H. A. Bolton, of Mullins, S. C., was in Wilmington, N. C., last week searching for his wife and two children who ran away from home. Albert Gould Glover has been arrested

in Philadelphia charged with obtaining \$2,500 on fraudulent preten es from the Asheville, N. C., Kaolin Company. At Fayetteville, N. C., Wednesday morning a fire entirely destroyed eight

half covered by insurance Bob Maynard, a well-known horse jockey, committed suicide at Columbus, Ga, by shooting himself.

stores, the loss being \$10,000, about one

Citizens hanged two men to a telegraph pole at Benton, Bossier parish, La. Magee and Carmichael were their names. Magee shot and killed Mrs. Ellie Lingle, and Carmichael was acces-

The new College Hotel at Florence, Ala . was burned to the ground. Nothing saved but the trunks of a few guests.

The recent rise in cotton has, it is said, put fortunes into the pockets of several Charleston, S. C., men. One buyer is reported as having made \$100,000, another \$40,000, while several are \$10,000 better off than they were at the begining of the

At Charleston, S. C., Napoleon Laville was sentenced for the third time to be hanged for the murder of his wife in this city, Feb. 15, 1890.

The following are new enterprises for the past week: The people's Slaughter-House & Refrigerating Co, will build an \$80,000 plant at New Orleans, La.

The Osceola Sugar Cc., of Kissimmee City, Fla., to erect sugar mills, etc., capital stock \$1,000,000 The Sumter (S C.) Water Co., capital

stock \$65,000. The Palmetto Fur Co., of Columbia A \$50,000 cotton mill company at Con

cord, N. C. A \$160,000 cotton mill company Aiken, S. C. The Missionary Ridge Farm Co.,

Jackson, Tenn , capital stock \$25,000. The Great Southern Fibre Co., to man ufacture fibrous goods at Charleston, S. C., capital stock \$50,000. The Fulton Brick Co., of Richmond

Va., to make brick and tile, capital stock The Ashland Coal & Coke Co., of Mc

Dowell, W. Va. capital stock \$200,000. The Jackson (Te in ,) Woolen Mills, capital stock \$55,000 Another cotton mill is being organized

at Concord, N. C. A negro boy who was subject to fits fell into a well while drawing water near Princeton, Johnston county, N. C., was

It swelled up, no doubt. A Petersburg, Va., dispatch says William Tucker died in Sussex county from overfeeding. The evening before he ate one gallon of venison hash, half a gallon of coffee and crackers mixed together, and half a gal lon of water and crackers, a pound of dry sugar and a lot of pork and bread.

Gov. Holt of North Carolina made requisition on the Governor of Sou h Carolina for Hoke Secrest, the notorious wife murderer. Gov. Tillman informs him that B. E. Gray, alias Hoke Fecrest, is in jail at Spartanbu g, his offence being Glover, The arrest of the man in Phila very aggravated assault, and that his two-years term of imprisonment will expire in November, 1894, at which time North Carolina can have him.

There are rumors at Coal Creek, Tenn' that the outside miners are again organizing and will give serious trouble if the convicts are not sent away before judge Turney, the newly-elected governor, enters into office. The miners think that if the convicts are not there; when the governor assumes control of State affairs they will not be sent back again. The labor contract for convicts has four years to run yet, and Captain Anderson, in charge of State troops now at Coal Creek, is determined to suppress any attempted

## POLITICAL ITEMS.

The count of the electoral vote in North Dakota is now nearly complete, and it will depend, finally, upon the votes of 120 Indians, whose rights to the

ballot is contested Senator M. W. Ransom says that he is powder?" Joggs-"I am going to try not much impressed with the idea of an

> Senator Voorhees, of Indiana, is in favor of a called session of Congress immediately after the 4th of March, and is confident that he reflects the wishes of the Democratic party in his State.

Chairman Murphy says: "The rightful plurality of Pierce, the Weaver elector in Oregon, is at least 2,000; for the first time in over thirty-five years the

The official count of Wisconsin, re ported, is as follows: Peck, Democrat, Governor, 178,198; spooner, Republican,

The N. C. State canvassing board met at Raleigh and awarded to Thomas Settle, Republican, the certificate of election for Congressman. A. H. A. Williams was the Democratic contestant. Seven Years for Kidnapping a Child.

ATLANTA, Ga.-Maud Dunham, th negro woman charged with kidnapping little Marie Manning several weeks a\_o. has been sentenced to seven years' im prise ment in the penitentiary. The hild's grandfather is worth half a mil Charles James Fox, when canvassing lion, and it was to extort money from him

Sold for a Song. CHERAW, S. C.-The Cheraw & Salis bury Railroad was sold at public sale

## -MUST PAY BACK FREIGHTS.

Inter-State Commerce Commission

Sustained on a Florida Decision. JACKSONVILLE, Fla.-In the United States District Court Judge Swayne made an order sustaining the decision of the Inter-State Commerce Commission in the famous orange rates suits This order enjoins the Savannah, Florida and West ern Railroad Company and Ocean Steam ship Company from charging higher freight rates on oranges to Eastern points than allowed by the Commission to be "just and reasonable." Prior to 1890 the rate had been 30 cents per box to New York, and preportionately to all Eastern points. In November of that year all the railway and steamship lines made a com-bine, raising the rate to 40 cents. An appeal was taken to the In'er-State Commission, which some months lat r rea dered a decision establishing the rate of 35 cents to New York, and proportion ately to other Eastern points. The commission, however, is not clothed with powers to enforce its decisions.

By to day's or ler a rebate of five cents per box is ordered to be paid to all Eastern shippers of fruit since November, 1890. This will a gregate \$200,000 for the two years, and nearly \$25,000 on fruit shipped s) far this season.

## BRUTAL MURDER IN MOGRE.

Two Helpless Women Shot Down and

a Man Robbed of His Money. FAYETTEVILLE, N. C .-- Passengers on the Yadkin Valley train report a shocking tragedy and wholesale murder in Moore county, near Euphonia. In the evening about 7 o'clock a colored man engaged at work on the railroad from Gulf To Build an Elevator at Charleston. to Keyser, knocked at the door of Rondole McDonald, and upon entering the house walked across the room and picked up a gun, at the same time drawing a pistol from his pocket and demanding of McDonald that he give up his money. At this juncture of the proceedings Mc-Donald's two sisters, Mary and Christine, began to remonstrate with the intruder, while McDonald raised the alarm. Thereupon the negro opened fire upon the poor, belpless and defenceless women, killing one outright and mortally wounding the other At the poi t of a pistol McDonald was then and there forced to give up all his money, amounting to about thirty-five dollars. Indignation runs high through-out the community in which the awful crime was committed, and the guilty party will be summarily dea't with as soon as found cut.

## IN THE TUILS AT LAST.

Glover Worked Asheville Instead of

the Mines. ASHEVILLE, N. C. -The arrest in Philadelphia of Albert G. Glover, brings to light a sensational story of his transactions in Asheville. Glover came here two years ago from Bos'on, seeming to have an abundance of money. He was a handsome fellow and had every appearance of being cordially received into the best church. There are several colored society and winning the confidence of chu-ches here b longing to the Methoeverybody, Glover succeeded in organizmade tre surer. Several prominent busthey put up money for the supposed mining scheme. In the meantime Glover managed to borrow large sums of money from various sources. Early this year he disappeared, leaving his Asheville friends nothing to show for their investments except numberless liabilities. The kaolin property prov. d worthless and the company found itself out of pocket upwards of \$17,000. Dr. R II Reeves is said to have lost fully \$9,000 through adelphia is on the charge of obtaining \$2,500 from the kaolin company under false p etenses and Glove, will be brought here for trial as soon as the requisition can be had Other ch rges are p nding.

State and Federal Authority Conflict. NORFOLK, Va .- The United States Circuit Court grand jury returned indict ments against Robert Taylor and Josep! H. Hulcher, judges of election for Jack son ward, Richmond, and Messrs. James Lyons, Jr., and Wm. J. Orange, citizens of Richmond, for violation of the Federal

election laws. The offense charged against the two judges is that, having ordered several deruty marshals from the polls, and said deputies refusing to obey their orders, they were committed to the city jail of Richmond under the State law which confers that authority upon all judges of

Me-srs. Lyons and Orange took the legality of the supervisors' and marshals' au hority will be tested in these cases.

#### Inauguration of Gov. Tillman-Synopsis of His Speech.

COLUMBIA, S. C.-Gov. B. R. Tillman and Lieut. Gov. Gary were inaugur tel at noon in the hall of the House of and a colored woman, Callie Murray, Representa ives, the General Assembly quarreled in "Scratch Ankle." The wobeing in joint session. The oath of office was administered by Chief Justice McIver. Gov. Tillman made a brief been troublous times in South Carolina -times of deep agita ion and discussion; is not considered dangerous. of aggressive thought against conserva tive thought. I have been put forward as the exponent of that demand in the State which seeks for better things, for importa t progress, and to the best of my ability I have counselled the people in a way which I believe will lead to important re ults."

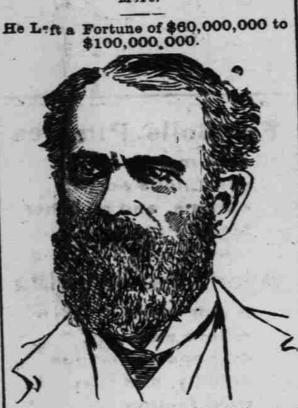
## For Colored People.

ATLANTA, GA.-Chrisman Hall, a new building, erected at a cost of \$30,000, was dedicated at Clark University (colored.) Governor Northen made a short address, congratulating the university upon its advancement in the education of the negro race

The building is named in honor of Mrs. Eliza Chrisman, a Northern woman, who gave \$10,000 towards erecting the building. The former building was burned several years ago. The present building was built by money received from the insurance companies and subscriptions received in Northern States.

## JAY GOULD DEAD. The "Wizard of Wall Street" No

More.



NEW YORK CITY. - Jay Gould, the great financier, died Friday morning at 9:15 o'clock, conscious to the end, and surrounded by his family. -

Mr. Gould's disease was probably con-The services were held at the family mansion and conduct d by Dr. John R. Paxton, assisted by Chancellor McCraken and Rev. Roderick Terry. The interment was at Irvington on the Hudson,

where the body of Mrs. Gould reposes. CHARLESTON, S. C .- Prominent business men and railroad officials of Charleston are agitating the question of building a grain elevator here. Efforts heretofore made to attract Western grain to this port for foreign shipment will be resumed and redoubled and the accomplishment of the scheme now seems more

probable than at any previous time, Railroad authorities announce that lines operating in Charleston will be heartily in symp thy with an undertaking to build an elevator and would co-operate with the projectors, and say there is no question of the fact that if the movement for the building of an elevator be assured, such traffic arrangements from Western points w u'd be established at once as would command the coming of an abun dance of gr in to th's port.

#### No Show for the Negro.

CHARLESTON, S. C. - Rev. E. H. Coint. pastor of the Wesley Methodist Episco pal church (colored), has resigned, and will join the African Methodist Episcopal church. In a published card he gives as his reasons for his resignation the fact; that the negro has no show in the Methodist Episcopal Church, principally on account of his color, and that because color stands as a barrier against his promotion. it is probable that Coint a polished and refined gentleman. After | will be followed by other members of the dist Conference, which is distinct from ing the Ash ville Kaolin Company to the Methodist Episcopal Church South work a mine in Jackson county. He was and from the African Methodist Episcopal Church I: is run by Northern Meth iness men were induced to take stock and odists, and mos of its pastors are white

A Peaceful Inauguration in Alabama. MONTGOMERY, ALA.-The in uguration of Thos. J. Jones to his second term as Governor of this State took place at noon. The ceremonies were simple, as is usual, at the second installation of the same official.

After the Governor's address, Chief Justice Jones administered the oath of office. Instantly thereafter the Montgomery Field Artillery, stationed on Capitol Hill, fired the customary salute. Neither Kolb nor any of his support-

ers attempted in any way to disturb the proceedings. There is every indication that they have accepted the inevitable and have decided to make no efforts to declare Kolb Governor, as has been moot ed for some time.

## Patroling the Atlantic Coast.

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The order of the President detailing almost all the revenue vessels in the service to patrol the Atlantic Coast has gone into effect, and from now until April 1st the following Government ships will be on duty to assist vessels in troub'e: Levi Woodbury, to cruise from Eastport, Me., to Elizabeth, Me : Alexander J. Dalas, from Mt. Desert, Me., to G'oucester, Mass.; Samuel Dexter, from Gloucester, Mass., to Newport, R I.; U. S. Grant, from Newport to Delaware Breakwater, including Long Island Sound; Lo M Merill, irom marshals to the jail as directed by the judges; hence their indictment. The William H. Crawford, the waters of Chesape ke Bay, and Schuyler Colfax, from Bodies Island to Charleston, S. C.

# Ladies Had the Best of It.

ASHEVILLE, N. C.-Early Sunday morning a colored man named Fletcher man swore that if she had a pistol she would shoot Fletcher, whereupon he drew a pistol and gave it to her, daring speech, in which he said: "There have her to shoot. She did shoot and the bullet lodged in Fletcher's hip. The wound

In the eveni g Octavia Shipp and James Morris, colored, got into a fight, when the woman stobbed Morris, in the left breast with a knife, making a serious wound.

The Insurance Men Are Up in Arms. CHARLESTON, S. C.—The insurance

men of Charleston are preparing to make a fight against the bill before the South Carolina Leg slatur, by the terms of which every insurance company doing business in this State will have to deposit \$25,000 worth of State bonds as a guar antee. The insurance men claim that the bill is nothing but a roundabout method of disposing of bonds. They say if the bill becomes a law two-thirds of the companies doing business wil

w thdraw from the State Dr. R C. Miot, who recently went from Columbia, S. C., to Macon, Gs., died in the latter place, from an overdese of morphine to allay nervousness.

#### A BOY OF FIFTEEN HANGED. Just Before He Was Taken to the Gallows He Asked if It Would

Hurt Much. MACON, GA .- The execution of Willie Bell, the 15-year-old negro boy, convicted of the murder of a deputy sheriff of Bibb county, took place in the jail yard. Bell appeared to be indifferent to his fate almost up to the last moment. He said that he was going to heaven. While be ing pinioned he asked repeatedly if it would hurt much to be hanged. After leaving the jail the tears flowed freely down his cheeks and he trembled continually. The hanging was private, only the shcriff, two assistants, the clergyman and the relatives of the condemned be ing admitted. The neck was broken.

Bell was arrested by Deputy Sheriff
Wilder on May 29, last, on the charge of of petty larceny. On the way to the jail he draw a pistol and shot the deputy through the head.

Full of Hydrophobia Potients. NEW YORK .- The parlor of Dr. Gibier's Pasteur Institute in this city held ville. They were all bitten by a skye will be able to indulge in the pleasing conterrier puppy in that city. A seven-year-old boy, who was also bitten by the dog, died last Friday of hydrophobia, and this caused the exodus of the hydrophobia patients from Danville to this city.

Death of a Gallant Army Officer. ATLANTA, GA .- Brevet Brigadier General Richard H. Jackson, lieutenant colonel of the Fourth artillery, died Monday evening at McPherson Barracks and will be interred at West Point. He was born in Ire'and July 14, 1830, and enlisted in the Unifed States army December 12, 1851, as a private. He was successively promoted to every rank from private to captain before the opening of the war. His entire war record was brilliant. Prior to the war Col. Jackson served in the Indian troubles in Florida, the Indian Territory and Nebraska.

Four Men to Hang at Same Time. FRANKFORT, Ky. - For the first time in the history of the State four men will hang from the same gallows and at the same hour, December 9, in the Louisville jail yard. Gov. Bowen, after a careful consideration of each case, declined to interfere, and the death penalty must be paid. Two of the murderers, McCarty and Hite, are white men, and Thomas and Lewis are colored.

A Quarrel Over a Cow Costs a Life. Empire, and J. W. Coffee, of Chaucey, suit her figure or complexion. had a quarrel at the station at Empire Here is a good winter hat for a school girl

#### caped. Slain from Ambush

ROME, GA. - News has been received the edge of the hat is twisted with blue and that Col. Jesse Ayer, a wealthy farmer near Lavender Mountain, was found dead in the road near his home Saturday night with his head split open. The murderer evidently attacked the dead man from ambush and used Col. Ayer's axe to do

the work. Non-Union Men Leave Carnegie. HOMESTEAD, PA .- Ore hundred nonanion workmen left the Carnegie Mil's in a body It is presumed that they were discharged. The mill officials refused to make any statement concerning them. This removal will make an opening for the employment of a corresponding number of men from the ranks of the strikers.

Will Boon Take a Short Cut. WASHINGTON, D. C - January 1st, the Atlantic Coast Line will make a change in its route to expedite carrying the mails by running through trains over the Short Cut recently constructed from Wilson, N. C., to Florence, S. C.

Congressman Crawford to Marry. ASHEVILLE, N. C .- Congressman W. T. Crawford, Rrpresentative of the ninth district, will on Wednesday marry M ss Inez Coman, a Haywood county lady. and red, a combination always pretty and The marriage will occur near | Waynesville and the groom and bride leave for Washington on the afternoon train.

Eighty Elopes with Fifteen. EVERGREEN, ALA. - Ezekiel Morrow. 80 years old, passed through here with a girl of 15 he claims as his wife. They were eloping, they said, from her home near here, to Texas, because Mr. Morrow's grandchildren objected to the man riage.

Proposed Law for Divorces. COLUMBIA, S. C .- In the House a bil was introduced providing for the grant ing of divorces upon the ground of adul tery and compelling the husband to pa the expense of the suit if he be the guilt party and his wife b. unable to pay. is not probable that the bill will pass. The Fight Is Now On.

COLUMBIA, S. C .- In the House roluminous prohibition bill was introduc ed, prepared by a committee of the lead ing prohibitionists of the State. Its pro visions are very strict. A strong figh will be made against it. The betrothal of Prince George of Wales to Pricess May of Teck is to be

mourning for the Duke of Clarence, her former fiance and Prince George's elder brother has expire.d New York dealers have bought about 60,000 barrels of whiskey in Louisville, Ky., within the past few days. The cause of the speculation is yet secret.

officially announced after the year of

Senator Colquitt, of Georgia, and hi wife, both of whom have been suffering from paralysis, are convalescent. J. C. Jersey died in Charleston -a soi

of Captain Tom Jersey, commander of the "Saury Jack" in the war of 1812. France has imposed a tax on traveling

# THE REALM OF FASHION.

WHAT TO WEAR AND HOW THEY

New Designs For Costumes Show s Pleasing Variety A Dainty Bonnet and a Girl's School Hat.



number of half a dozen have written to ask why I did not give fashion sketches of backs as well as fronts. So I do every once in a while, and right here I show two views of a new house gown. It may be taken as a model by those who make their own dresses and who want to see how skirts are now being cut and draped. A pleasing variety is dis-

ternable in the newest designs for costumes; stitute has ever before seen at one time for over a year. There were in all ten patients grouped in the room. They came from North Danville, Va., under the care Dr. Anderson, of North Dan-



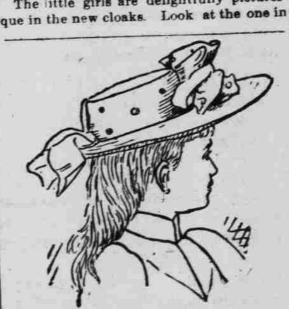
viction that she is dressed in the most perfect taste. This rule applies to all seasons, for there is no more inartistic sight than a woman costumed according to the latest EASTMAN, GA -W. H. Hughes, of mode when this particular style does not

about the disposal of a cow which Coffee It is a dark blue felt. The band, made as had purchased from Hughes and butch. deep as the crown, is dark blue grosgrain ered. Hughes made an assault upon marked with bright red satin spots. In the Coffee with a knife, cutting his throat bow at the front this same ribbon appears and killing him instantly. Hughes est tied with a bright red satin ribbon. The bow and short ends at the back are of the plain satins. The heavy wire that stiffens



bright red cord. The hat is not a sailor, being a little narrower at the back than it is in front. Such a hat is pretty to start with. It will match your little girl's blue dress, as a child always has a blue dress, and you can make her new dress a combination of blue

The little girls are delightfully pictures



the picture. In the original it is made o Cashmere. The wadded yoke is of the or dinary shape, and the pleated folds are sewer on straight beneath it all round. It is trim med with fur, and ornamented by large rose tes of ribbon, the long ends of which fall down to the bottom of the cloak. The turned-down collar is trimmed either with feathers or fur. The sleeves are large and puffed, either wadded or lined, gathered ir. at the wrist, and trimmed with fur. The

rosettes and ribbons are not absolutely

necessary, and their omission does not in-

ure the general effect. The bonnet shown is a dainty one made of the silvery green that comes only in oats. The sheaf is made wreath shape, and lies slose to the hair. The metallic yet soft :hreads of the "beard" of the oats mingling with the hair, as it waves from the face. Through the crown the hair shows; or, if you prefer, the space can be quite filled by he perkey little bow on top and to one the country .- St. Louis Republic. ide. The bow is of rose colored satin. The



A LITTLE GIRL'S CLOAK. wreath of oats stop either side of the pretty anot of hair, and from here narrow velvet strings are drawn to a knot under the ear. The strings are on one side, just the shade of moss-green that looks prettiest in velvet and that best harmonizes with the silvery green of the oats. The reverse side of the relvet is rose satin. The bow under the ear of course, shows both shades prettily. It is all the better if the hair is the sort that will brighten against the silvery green or the pats. A brilliant yellow will seem a little vivid. Reddish chestnut is charming under this bonnet if you are careful to get just the right rose color. For a brunette change the rose color for scarlet, and make the blonde feel herself besten on her own ground.

CHINA'S SACRED LILY. IT SPRINGS FROM A FINGER BOWL FILLED WITH

One of the most interesting of the newer varieties of flowers is the Chinese sacred lity, which need only be laid on the top of a little heap of clean, beautiful pebbles in a transparent glass dish or finger bowl, half



filled with water. It shoots up large, bright green leaves and strong stems which are crowned with great bunches of lovely white flowers. These make especially good table decorations, as the glass dish may so easily be set in the silver jardiniere just before dinner; and they are particularly good drawing-room plants, as the bowl may be put on the most delicately embroidered cloth with perfect safety.

# The California Turret Builder.

On the Pacific Coast there is a spider which builds its house, so to speak, in a very peculiar manner, and is, therefore, styled the California turres builder. It mines into the ground more or less perpendicularly to the depth of eight or ten inches, and from a quarter to a half inch in diameter. The size of the house varies, according to the sex and maturity. This burrow is lined with silk throughout, and the nest of s full grown female will have a turret three inches in height above the surface of the ground. The material of the turret is made of whatever vegetation may be is the vicinity, woven together with silk. It has a wide range over California, the turrets presenting a pleasing variation on account of the different materials with which they are made. In the rainy season they dig and enlarge these tubes; but they do not then carry, off or scatter the earth, but utilize it by building another earthen turret, reminding one, when fivished, of a miniature vase in terra cotta, without a lid or covering of any kind. The sexes occupy different nests; but the newly-hatched young are always found with the mother at the bottom of her burrow, which is more roomy at the base than at the opening. It is closely allied to the trap door spider of other regions, but is smaller and differs in other respects. It is sometimes confused with the California tarantula; but Professor Rivers, from whose paper the above facts are gathered, states that all the larger spiders, in various parts of the Union, go popularly es tarantulas. The California turret building spider does not make a nest with a trap-door. - New York ladependent.

A Curious River. One of the curiosities of Mexico is the Souora River. It rises in the norteastern part of the State of Sonora and flows southwest until it sinks in about forty miles of the Gulf. Where it passes Hermosillo the quantity of water it carries is immense, but in the short distance of twenty miles there is not the least vestige of water, and a burning waste of sand extends from there to the

Whether this water merely sinks into the sandy soil and is evaporated by the great heat, or has some subterranean outlet by which it reaches the sea, has never been determined; and, as far as ! am able to find out, no one capable of judging such matters has ever visited