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NEW YORK (SPECIAL). TYLE in outer garjackets when worn gown. I noticed the hideous effect sleeve squeezed into a jacket, which

amply wide sleeves grotesque and quite er. A cape like the picture would have

It is for their street toilets, however, that my feminine readers will care most for information. So I devote two sketches to fur-trimmed, full-length cloaks in the gored in the part that turns toward the back. If the width of the material allows it, the side breadths can be cut at the same time as the front pleats, only in cutting the dress care must be taken that it is latest fashionable shapes. It is a treat on a cold day to walk down Fifth avenue and a cold day to walk down Fifth avenue and note the lovely things in outer garments. The handsomest mantles are of black silk plush or rich velvet, made up with silk passementerie or fur. Sometimes all these materials are used together, as in the case illustrated. The lady there shown was on her way to a matinee, and her whole toilet may be regarded as correct for street purposes. One figure in the next picture is in a long tight-fitting coat of dark blue cloth, not too scanty above or on the top, other-



A FUR TRIMMED PROMENADER. lined throughout with sable mink and trimmed very handsomely with a deep col-lar and wide cuffs of dark Russian sable. The other is a very effective cape, made in quite a new material, a kind of navy serge, with a shaded stripe of red and green chenille. It is cut in three-quarter length, and edged throughout with black fox fur. Warmly lined with quilted shot silk this will make a delightful winter cloak. The new fashion of a band of ribbon

the thing. Many women are not entirely corner. The guests arrive punctually at a bald, but their front hair is thin. They children's afternoon party, and the little



TWO CLOAKED EXAMPLES. and natural for anything. The wise girl who does not have to put her fillet to such use, will be careful to clasp it about her head just above the part. But the other girl need not mind. She will not be suspected, unless the other girl tells. Little girls are their mother's dolls, to be dressed elaborately and often fantasti-

cient to be up to the myriad moves of the mischief-loving imps clad in Greenawa bonnets or man-o'-war caps, not to mention knickers or the long-skirted Dutch dresses that give such a picturesque appearance to the curled darlings of the fashionable mother's heart. Elderly ladies do not in declares, however, that she cut and made general approve of the quaint long-skirted the entire garment in less than two hours, fashion of dressing tiny girls, and I have at a cost of \$1.20 for twelve yards of chalheard more than one grandmamma declare lis at 10 cents a yard. that it "cannot possibly be healthy." Still nothing proves that children of bygone

accordingly there is little to say against the quaint old-time fashion of clothing the inches long, according to the length of your arm. Put the exact middle of one of bairns, otherwise than it is perhaps a trifle these pieces to the middle of the shoulder, which is the fold where you have doubled your robe, and sew 16 inches each way, leaving an opening of about two inches.

ADVANCE.

A TWELVE-YEAR-OLD.

warmer than needs be during the summer

months. On the other hand, when rude

later years produce lusty men and women.

In some it may, but who can tell the

amount of babies in which the germs of

lung disease and other evils, to say nothing of the archfiend rheumatism, have been sown in infancy, thanks to the absurd idea

of hardening children by letting them run

about only partially garbed?

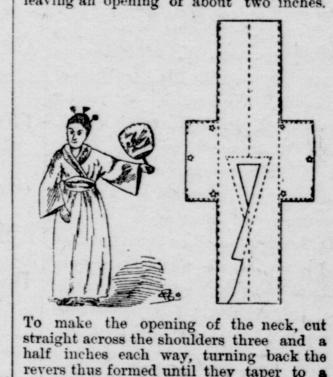
New York children of the rich this

autumn are dressed in warm pelisses, made

with full sleeves shirred into narrow wrist-

bands, and having over the shoulders a

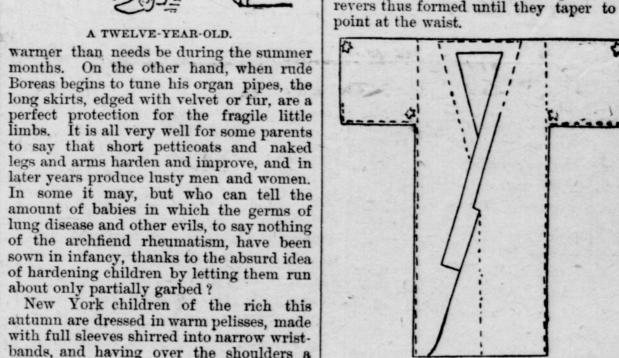
little cape or collet outlined with fur. The



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half inches each way, turning back the revers thus formed until they taper to a



Cut a gore for each front, measuring favorite headgear appears to be soft, long-haired felt hats, trimmed with windmill sail bows of Tartan ribbon, velvet or satin antique or moleskin plush. Some of them are tied under the chin in a funny little coquettish bow. Dark green cloth seems to be a favorite color and material for little girls, while the boys still appear in the true blue dear to the hearts of the jolly lack Tars.

Cut a gore for each front, measuring seven inches at the hem and ending in a point at the waist, and sew this with the bias side of the garment. Cut a strip two and a quarter to two and a half yards long and six and a half inches wide, for the collar. Put the middle of it to the seam at the back of the neck, and sew it each way to the ends, which are left square.

Sew up the seams on the sides to within four inches of the sleeve, leaving this open; seam the lower edge of the sleeve and An indoor toilet for a girl of twelve or so is shown in one of my sketches. In the original garment the dress is dark blue velvet, with a light blue pattern on it. The jabot is light gauze with the revers colored faille or ottoman. The back of this dress is made in plain folds lying one over the other and fastened in the middle. The front pleat is only slightly gored in the center and the side pieces are only to be gored in the part, that turns toward the bottom and your gown is complete, unless you choose to add a sash of soft silk or of half a breadth of the goods.

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this is cut slopingly on the under side and covered with velvet. This is placed flat on the lining and sewn together with it. The puffed sleeves fall over bands of faille in such a manner that it looks as though the folds themselves were made of faille. The under sleeves are white. Mothers, if you can afford it, let your either real ribbon or enamel, or a gold and jeweled ribbon, worn fillet-style around the It is a fatigue to the hostess, but it is a head is a great thing for bald women. To be sure, I should not have said it right out children of the house. The little ones talk like that. But, though not generally known, there are as many bald women as there are bald men, and for these there are there are bald men, and for these there are all sorts of devices for covering up their misery. The great difficulty is in the parting that must show above the bang. I say must show, because if it does not and the hair is all a mess it is sure to look like what it is—a wig. But this fillet is just the thing. Many women are not cutivaly

cannot have a really nice bang. They are thin at the temples and scraggly in the middle. For these there is a bang that will fasten onto the fillet, and the whole will go on together and look just too sweet cannot have a really nice bang. They are daughters of the house and the governess or nursemaid pouring out tea and coffee at either end. The table is covered with plates of bread and butter and various kinds of cakes and sweets, and cracker bonbons are placed beside the plates. The children dance or play games while their elders are at tea. At parties given during the Christ-mas holidays a distribution of presents occupies an important place in the programme, and they are generally given away at the end of the evening in some pretty and novel fashion. Light refreshments and novel fashion. Light refreshments are given in the dining-room before the children take leave—lemonade, cakes, sandwiches and crystalized fruits being the usual refreshment given. Cracker bonbons should not be forgotten, the explosive crackers being to the little ones what champagne is to their elders, causing the shyest natures to unbend under their inspiriting influence.

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