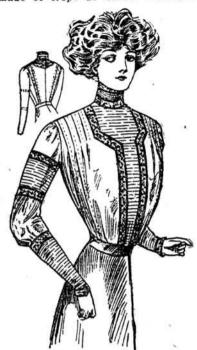
New York City.-The blouse waist which includes a chemisette is a pretty one and will be much worn this season. Here is a model that can be utilized both for the gown and for the separate blouse, and which allows a choice of the new fancy sleeves and of plain ones. In the illustration it is made of crepe de Chine with trim-



with tucked messaline. It will be finite detail. The raised embroidery found charming for cashmere, how- throws up the finer laces with special ever, and also for the silks that prom- effect. ise to be so extensive'y worn, while for the chemsiette, the deep cuffs and the trimming of the sleeves any contrasting amterial is appropriate. If an portion and laid in pleats at the lower elaborate blouse is to be made, all-1 is the very latest to have appeared.

Silk and Lisle Hose.

New silk stockings have heels and toes of lisle thread.

Jewelry Craze. Silver jewelry is the craze on the other side of the water.

Bigger Hats. Hats persist in their biggest shapes, and most of the new models turn rak-

ishly at one side. Huge Aigrettes. The advices as to hats are that they will be very large, with trimmings of

huge aigrettes and enormous flowers.

Long Gloves Again. Gloves, long and of silk, with fancy embroidered designs on the upper part, are very smart. They are unusually long this season and match not the dress, but the stockings, handbang, hat and veil.

Plush Revived. There is no doubt that plush will appear to a certain but not very considerable extent in the new costumes. The new plushes, being especially fine and flexible, will be used chiefly to trim cloth costumes and coats.

Embroidered Gowns.

On some of the handsomest and finest lingerie gowns appear raised embroidery that is bold and effective ming of banding, and is combined against a background blurred by in-

Seven Gored Walking Skirt.

The skirt that is plain at its upper



silk is always pretty.

way that may suit the fancy.

for the medium size is three yards desirable ones and the skirt can be twenty-one or twenty-four, two and relied upon to be smart and satisfacthree-eighth yards thirty-two or one tory in every way. and five-eighth yards forty-four inches wide, with one and five-eighth There is an extension at the back yards of tucked silk and five and one- edge of each gore below the scallops, half yards of banding.

Sailor Blouse Hint.

arm, band on the other, and work on the shield and stars on the collar of pale blue are very attractive. Yellow or white always makes a pretty sailor suit. Pink is not, as a rule, so effective, and green or violet is never used. For a young girl nothing is prettier than these sailor suits.

New Dinner Gowns.

Jeweled girdles, suggesting medieval modes, are in evidence. They are six inches wide, made of cloth of silver or gold. They start over the bust and are carried above the waist line. Cabochon and colored stones of all sort are attached. If care be shown in selecting the colors, these girdles are very effective on white and black grounds.

New Girdles.

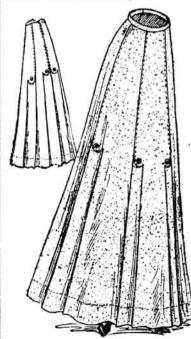
Elastic girdles seem to have taken u firm stand in fashion, and they are a rather becoming adjunct to any costume. Formerly they were made in only a few colors, and were much beaded, but this year they are called chiffon elastic, to suit the desires of fashion, and are finished with really very handsome buckles.

Butterfly Bow on Hat.

One of the artistic oddities in millinery-and an oddity that is pretty should be chronicled-is the butterfly how perched in front, at top of crown. These are made of ribbon, of jet, of rainbow gauze and of jet. They are used on a hat that is plainly trimmed with a wrapped scarfband.

over lace or jetted net would be ap- | This one is smart in the extreme, propropriate, for the simpler one tucked vides fulness enough for grace in walking, yet is narrow and straight in The blouse is made over a fitted effect, as the pleats are designed to lining, and consists of fronts, backs be pressed flat. In the illustration it and chemisette portions. The fronts is made of the hop sacking that will and backs are tucked becomingly and be so much worn during the coming the waist is closed invisibly at the season, but it is appropriate for all back. When the fancy sleeves are skirting materials, those of the presused they are arranged over linings. ent as well as those of the future, and The plain ones can be finished in any it will also be found a most satisfactory model for the entire gown and The quantity of material required for the coat suit. The lines are all

The skirt is cut in seven gores. and these extensions form the pleats. The scallops are designed to be under-faced or finished in any way that For a sailor blouse it is pretty to may be preferred and afford excellent introduce a little bit of gold. Those opportunity for the use of the fashwhich show the embroidery on one ionable buttons. The fulness at the back is laid in inverted pleats.



The quantity of material required for the medium size is six and onehalf yards twenty-seven, four and three-quarter yards fifty-two inches wide; width of skirt at lower edge four and one-half yards.

Novel Neckpieces.

For slim-throated wearers some novel neckpieces show little bows arranged at the top of the stock.



China For Shirt Waist Sets. New York girls do not a little deornamentation, and one of the newest ideas sprang from the brain of a Burden girl. Miss Burden concluded that, amid the wealth of precious metals and jewels used for belt buckles and shirt waist sets, other materials were being neglected woefully, so she decided to employ china as a relief from the eternal glitter of the too-popular gold and silver pretties. In consequence, china sets promise to be favorites this winter, especially for morning wear. Don't jump to the idea, however, that they are inexpensive. On the contrary, they are made of the most delicate china, and their cost mounts high. The shirt waist set includes, of course, cuff buttons, pins for the blouse and a square belt buckle of large size. All the patterns are of fairy dimensions, and most of them in faint tints. The sets look smart enough with the gowns of rough silk worn in the forenoon. Miss Burden's favorite frock of that kind is a golden brown, and the china

In Favor of Girls.

goldenrod .- New York Press.

set that goes with it is adorned with

In the late afternoon they come, in thousands, out of stuffy offices and crowded stores and noisy factories. They've been there all day long, patiently taking "dictation" from fretful, perspiring, irritating men, or trying to satisfy a thousand querulous voices over the telephone, or deciphering the wishes of impatient or undecided women across the counter, or with twinkling fingers guiding and feeding insatiable machines.

Their day's work over, they come out. Weary they may be, but who would suspect weariness in these straight, independent, firm stepping

Recipe.

Cut-out

9

igh life; and when one doesn't, there is something in his eye-an expressigning themselves along the line of sion of remote, respectful, but utterly crushing withdrawal from responsibility for the errors of such a hopeless person as yourself-that extinguishes one's last lingering spark of independence. Under Higgins' disanproval I am reduced to a worm of the dust!"

Her guests laughed, and several feelingly assented. But one woman, who visited much in England, declared that on his native heath the British butler developed virtues he seldom carries across the Atlantic. The butler at a famous country house where she visited was an aged man, of silver hair and benignant countenance, whose many years of loyal service in the family had earned their full reward of affection and respect. He felt an almost fatherly degree of responsibility for the manners and behavior of the younger members of the family, especially upon ceremonial occasions. At a large reception the American guest overheard him speaking to the youngest grown daughter, under pretense of bringing her a lace scarf:

"Miss Hedith! Miss Hedith! The hold gentleman by the 'earth 'asn't ardly been noticed by anybody for 'alf an hour."

Miss Edith not displaying any eagerness to hasten to the relief of the neglected one, a fat, bald-headed, unattractive little man, he continued, reproachfully:

"'E's a person of himportance if 'e is helderly. I've 'eard 'e's much respected in the 'ouse. Besides, Miss Hedith, in the words of the poet, 'Kind 'earts are more than coronets; and I 'aven't a doubt, if 'e'd happened to think of it, 'e'd 'ave hadded 'and brainy 'eads than 'air!"

The conjunction of bard and butler was sufficient to recall Miss Edith figures? Warm they may be, but one to her duty as a daughter of the

> Fish Turbot.-Make a white sauce by cooking together a tablespoonful of butter and a heaping one of flour, and, when they are blended, pouring over them a pint of unskimmed milk. Add a few drops of onion juice, then pour slowly upon the beaten yolks of two eggs. Season with salt, pepper and a teaspoonful of minced parsley. Into this sauce stir a pint of cold cooked fish that has been freed of bones and flaked very fine. Turn into a greased pudding dish, sprinkle with crumbs and bake for twenty minutes or until heated through.

might marvel at the visions of cool- | house, and she was soon successfully fitting gowns of white, and pink, and guished member of parliament.mauve. Troubled they may be, but Youth's Companion. the sight of them is balm for other people's troubles.

Subordination may have been their place all day, these girls who earn their living. All day they have been under orders and prisoners of rule. But when they come forth in the late afternoon all that is changed. Then they dominate, and all men are sub ject to the pleasant influence of their dominion. They banish discomfort and quiet complaint and make habitable the cars they crowd. But for the presence of these marvelously neat, calm, unobtrusive, unconscious benefactors, the home-going cars in of its popularity. the evening would be as cages of suilen hyenas these trying days.

That telephone manager back East who said that every girl who is bright and neat and clean is a pretty girl, is everlastingly right.-Kansas City Times.

Athletic Training.

"Mothers," said Mrs. Agnes A Botha, of the Philadelphia Children's Home Care Society, in the New York Telegram, "should have more to say about the athletic training of their young boys in our public schools. Many fine boys are being weakened physically and neglected mentally through too much athletics between the ages of ten and eighteen.

"A mother is inclined to let the boy's father decide this matter, but this is all wrong, because nine men out of ten will encourage a boy to stand at the head of his school athletics even at the sacrifice of his other studies.

"Every man likes to stand up with his business associates and brag about what his boy is doing in the school athletic classes.

"As a matter of fact, no boy should be allowed to go seriously into athletics until he is twelve or fifteen years of age. Ordinary play is enough to keep a boy strong and growing naturally without abnormal muscular development.

"The usefulness of public school athletics, in their prevailing extent of development, is more or less open, and there is a considerable difference of opinion as to the best methods of conducting such by-plays of public education. But there is no question of the desirability of placing scholarship unreservedly foremost in the adjustment of conditions.

"In private schools each institution may fairly decide the question of the importance of athletics at it chooses. Parents who do not approve of athletics have the privilege of sending their children to schools where athletics are not exalted-and there are some such. The question of athletics in the public schools, however, is quite a different matter. It appears to be the desire of the public, who support the schools and for whom they are conducted, that athletics shall have a place. But that place must be secondary to the main purpose of popular education."

An Arbiter of Manners.

"Of all the complex requirements of modern civilization, the hardest to live up to is an English butler!" dedoes fulfill his demands for a lady in embroidered in a dainty flower design.

ness they look in their clean, well entertaining the bald but distin-



windsor . tie.

Crocheted buttons are more in the style than ever. Black satin revers and cuffs are to

remain in style. The all-black hat still retains much

Zibeline, serge and the choviots are popular for coats.

The military cape is much used for

driving and motoring.

Bronze slippers are quite stylish for evening housewear. Shimmering silk stuffs in two-tone

effects will be seen through the sea-Travel hats of the lightest possible

make of felt have made their appear-Quills are much used to trim walking hats. They are very long and

very odd. Ottoman cloth—a woolen material with a slightly raised rib—is very

fashionable. One of the new shades has at least a charming name to recommend it-

lime blossom. The new raw silks are woven with

a rough finish that makes them look at first glance like some new genre of crepe de chine. They are beautiful and will be effective in reception gowns and theatre dresses.

Fashion Note.



Crepe de Chene, or a soft sik that drapes well, should be used for this attractive clared an American hostess recently afternoon gown. A touch of contrasting in humorous despair. "You see, he gives no sign of satisfaction when one also in the vest. The cuffs and waist are laied. There must have been some

How He Kept His Bed.

The Rev. Daniel Isaacs once alighted at an inn to stay the night. On asking for a bed he was told he could not have one, as there was to be a ball that evening and all the beds were

"At what time does the ball break up?" asked Mr. Isaacs.

"About 3 in the morning, sir." "Well, then, can I have a bed until that time?"

"Yes, certainly; but if the bed is asked for you will have to remove." "Very well," replied Mr. Isaacs and away he went to get between the

sheets. About 3 o'clock in the morning he was awakened by loud knocking at his chamber door.

"What do you want?" he asked. "How many are there of you in

there?" inquired a voice. "There's me, and Daniel and Mr saacs and an old Methodist preacher," was the reply.

"Then, there's plenty of you." And the speaker passed on, leaving Mr. Isaacs to enjoy his bed .- Cleveland

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return to us as promptly as possible,

and our eminent doctors will diagnose

your case thoroughly absolutely free. Munyon's, 53d and Jefferson Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

The famous ruins of Tintern Abbey, Monmouthshire, England, are being restored as far as the four great arches are concerned, and more excavations are being made around it in hope of finding other buildings.

BACKACHE IS KIDNEYACHE.

Usually There Are Other Symptoms to Prove It.

Pain in the back is pain in the kidneys, in most cases, and it points to the need of a special remedy to relieve and cure the congestion or inflammation of the

kidneys that is interfering with their work and causing that pain that makes you say: "Oh, my back!" Henry Gullati, of Greensboro, Ga.,

says: "Two years ago kidney disease fastened itself on me. I had awful dizzy spells, headaches and urinary irregularities. My back was weak and tender. I began

using Doan's Kidney Pills and found quick relief. I was soon restored to complete good health." Remember the name-Doan's. Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box.

ter-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. A Montgomery (Ala.) Sundayschool superintendent has been re- Maria Ward Brown, a book guaran-

in his State is a farce.

In case of pain on the lungs Hamlins Wizard Oil acts like a mustard plaster, except that it is more effective and is so much nicer and cleaner to use.

A diver's suit is weighted with 160 pounds of lead.

Mrs, Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children

teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c. a bottle.

St. Pierre Still Desolate. "There is absolutely no truth in the report printed recently in a number of American newspapers that St. Pierre, Martinique, is being rebuilt," said Chester W. Martin, of the Ameri- you postpaid for \$1.50 by Book Pubcan consular service, stationed at Bridgetown, Barbadoes, to the Washington Herald.

"I visited St. Pierre not long ago," said Mr. Martin, "and the only houses that I saw there were two houses which were put up by the French Government and are used by the gendarmes. The French Government has cleared up and excavated the scene of desolation and laid bare the streets, but there is no intention of rebuilding so far as I am aware."

In the Arctic Ocean With Gen. Greeley's Exploring

Party.

John Zeun, of Company A, National Soldiers' Home, Va., who served many years in the U. S. Navy and nearly lost his life with General Greeley in the Arctic regions, found himself in his advancing years suffering from Rheumatism and Kidney discusses which continued to grow worse. ease, which continued to grow worse. He says: "I was advised to use Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, which gave me relief from the first dose. I cannot speak too highly or recommend it too strongly to others suffering from this ter-

rible complaint."
Rheumatism is another name for uric acid poisoning, which is caused primarily by diseased Kidneys. Cure your Kidneys and diseased Kidneys. Cure your Kidneys and rheumatism disappears. For all diseases of the Kidneys, Liver and Blood, for Rheumatism, dyspepsia and chronic constipation, as well as ills peculiar to women, Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy is unsurpassed. Sold by 40,000 Druggists.

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Railroad Pronunciation.

A conductor and a brakeman on a Montana railroad differ as to the proper pronunciation of the name Eurella. Passengers are often startled upon arrival at this station to hear the conductor yell: "You're a liar! You're a liar!" And then from the brakeman at the other end of the car: "You really are! You really are! "-San Francisco Argonaut.

BABY'S WATERY ECZEMA.

Itched and Scratched Until Blood Ran -\$50 Spent on Useless Treatments -Disease Seemed Incurable-

Cured by Cuticura for \$1.50. When my little boy was two and a half months old he broke out on both cheeks with eczema. It was the itchy, watery kind and we had to keep his little hands wrapped up all the time, and if he would happen to get them uncovered he would claw his face till the blood streamed down on his clothing. We called in a physician at once, but he gave an ointment which was so severe that my babe would scream when it was put on. We changed doctors and medicines until we had spent fifty dollars or more and baby was getting worse I was so worn out watching and caring for him night and day that I almost felt sure the disease was incurable. But finally reading of the good results of the Cuticura Remedies, I determined to try them. I can truthfully say I was more than surprised for I bought only a dollar and a half's worth of the Cuticura Remedies (Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Pills), and they did good than all my doctors' medicines I had tried, and in fact entirely cured him His face is perfectly clear of the least spot or scar of anything. Mrs. W. M. Comerer, Burnt Cabins, Pa., Sept. 15, 1908. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props

of Cuticura Remedies, Boston, Mass. Ivy growing over the walls of a

house renders the structure cool in summer and warm in winter. It also keeps the walls dry. It is, however, very destructive to woodwork, forcing the joints apart.

CONFESSIONS OF A CLOWN.

At Last, There is on Sale a Book Brimful of American Humor. Any bookseller will tell you that the constant quest of his customers is for "a book which will make me laugh." The bookman is compelled to reply that the race of American humorists has run out and comic lit-

erature is scarcer than funny plays

A wide sale is therefore predicted for the "Memoirs of Dan Rice," the Clown of Our Daddies, written by quested to resign because he ex- teed to make you roar with laughter. pressed the opinion that prohibition The author presents to the public a volume of the great jester's most pungent jokes, comic harangues, caustic hits upon men and manners, lectures, anecdotes, sketches of adventure, original songs and poetical effusions; wise and witty, serious, satirical, and sentimental sayings of the sawdust arena of other days. Old Dan Rice, as proprietor of the famous "One Horse Show," was more of a national character than Artemus Ward, and this volume contains the humor which made the nation laugh even while the great Civil War raged. This fascinating book of 500 pages, beautifully illustrated, will be sent lishing House, 134 Leonard street, New York.

> The piano is improved and its sound increased, according to the claim of J. Cadenbach, a German inboard.

The fog banks of the North Atlantic average thirty miles in diameter.

G. P. 188

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Missed His Only Chance.

There once lived a woman who sever gave her husband a chance to say a word. The moment he opened ais mouth she closed it with a torrnet of words. It happened that he fell Il when his wife was out of town, and pefore she could get home death came

and took him away. "I would feel better about it," she s s'll! saying between her sobs, "if I could have been with John when he last words he wanted to say to me.

AN IMITATION TAKES FOR ITS ** PATTERN THE REAL ARTICLE

There was never an imitation made of an imitation. Imitators always counterfeit the genuine article. The genuine is what you ask for, because genuine articles are the advertised ones. Imitations are not advertised, but depend for their business on the ability of the dealer to sell you something claimed to be "just as good" when you ask for the genuine, because he makes more profit on the imitation. Why accept imitations when you can get the genuine by insisting?

REFUSE IMITATIONS-GET WHAT YOU ASK FOR!

A SAVING IN SHAVING It's nothing more or less than extrava-gance to pay a big price for a safety-razor. The only part that counts for anything is the blade. But good blades even the best of blades don't warrant the price usually demanded for the razor.

The biggest part of what you pay for the regular safety-razor is for the frame and the box-details that don't figure at all in the razor's value. Prove this for yourself.

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