HEART CRAVINGS.

elean of a kindle, my brother? the me forget my weakness ten my leaden sky

12 12

drawn-out howl. Two or three times

the dismal yell, but always under cir-

the men in the bleak North country

hated the sneaking creature which

preyed on the few flocks of sheep,

Many a wolf story had Jack listened

were getting scarcer as the country

He listened with every sense on keen

might work for days without making Won't you give me your hand, my brother! Let me clasp it before we part? It would lighten my load of sorrow And brighten my haavy heart. —Columbus (Ohio) State Journal. any impression on its solid sides. But above him, within easy reach

of his hands, was the roof, through which came small twinkles of blessed moonlight. He soon found that it was made of saplings hald close together, then finished with a thick covering of brush. To his great joy be found that decay had begun its work and the smaller saplings were ready to crumble under a vigorous touch. But others were strong. They would yield only to slow cutting with his knife. His footing was precarious; with one hand he must continuously

support himself. He never could have told of how many hours of frightfully exhaustive labor followed his conviction that through that roof lay the only hope of saving his young life. Once he stopped. almost in despair. sound like that low-pitched, long-

"Must be about that weddin' time now," he groaned, his head dropped before in his life Jack had heard upon his free hand. "And if they knew-mother and all of 'em-!" cumstances including no danger. How A1 it again. As at length he could put his head out a new fear was growing. What if more of his pursuers were on the outside? Then there was no help would attack children or even a man for him. Shelterless, he would surely when enough of them came together. freeze to death before the cruel night would be over. Better that than the to beside the campfire. The animals other. With bleeding hands, whirling brain, every muscle on a strain with gradually became more settled, but the last effort, Jack pulled himself he had heard of cases in which the upon the roof and peered over its severity of the season had brought the edge. No, there were no more. The The short winter day was closing in ugiy things in packs frightfully near glaring eyes, the gnashing teeth, the howls, the pandemonium-all shut in. With renewed strength, born of edge. No, it was not the wind. Even blessed certainty, Jack sped back to usual twenty-five years ago in North- in the short moment in which he stood

the camp for help. still he could fancy that it grew louder. It was a frolic such as woodsmen Forest in almost unbroken stretches that snarling howl, broken by barks love; such as rarely comes to their for miles on miles. A heavy snowfall and yells. He looked carefully at the monotonous lives-the shout, the exhilarating rush over the frozen suow. the keen relish for the hunt.

"Seems hardly fair, though, poor brutes-like takin' advantage of 'em, shut in so," said one. But sentiment did not prevail, as

one after another of the snarling voices was hushed. "Seventeen of 'em, as I'm a livin' man. Jack, my boy, you'll be rich on

your bounty.' Bounty! Jack had not had time to think of that-of the five good dollars paid by the State for each one of the ugly scalps. And to think of all the good things he could do for Abby and the others!

"But," he began, "it belongs to all of you-you all helped." "Not a bit of it, boy. Every cent of it goes to you. You 'most earned it with your life."

"The weddin's all over, of course." said Jack, to himself, as late in the light, he drew near home. But no wedding had taken place Mother and Abby, with anxious faces,

were sitting over the fire, and he was received with a rush of open arms. "Where's Hiram?" was Jack's first inquiry.

"Hiram's gone back-he can only "And do you think there'd be any weddin' here without you, Jacky? And

we not knowin' what might 'a' become o' you? The weddin's put off till next week!" There was little delay in securing the bounty at the nearest county town.

And Abby rejolced in such a "settin" out" as few of the hardy young homemakers had ever known.-Sidney Dayre, in the Chicago Record-Herald.

RURAL MEXICAN INNS. TRIALS FOR FIELD-GUNS Some of Their Little Peculiarities -- Lack

case might be. The "meson" is frank-

ly a humble inn, and if, by a miracle,

somebody blessed with an idea of

In many towns the hotels are merely

slightly better grade "posadas" and

one goes out for a meal to a "fonda,"

which in Mexico is not a hotel as in

word "fonda" has a pleasant sugges-

tian "fondacco," in which were to be

found many luxuries. But imagine no

vain thing of the rural "fonda." You

To

RIGOROUS TEST THEY UNDERGO BEFORE ACCEPTANCE.

service Conditions Imitated - Excessive Powder Charges Pired - Aumanition Immersed in Water and Then Fired -Fifty Shots to Test the Gun's Accuracy. Then there is the "posada," classic

The ingenuity inventors have displayed in simplifying and perfecting The "posada" is quite like unto the the fieldpiece, the long, slender weapon of that dashing service, light, flying tence, merely a lodging place for man artillery, has remarkable parallel in and beast, and where in old times the the methods devised by ordnance ex- traveler put up with his beast, and perts to detect the slightest fault of sent his servant out to find something design or construction in these pieces. to cook for his supper or dinner, as the If the inventor has lain awake o' nights over his gun, so, apparently, has the ordnance expert. It is skill

against skill; not that the designer cleanliness presides over its adminor builder has the remotest idea of imistration, it may surpass the "grau posing an inferior weapon upon the hotel de Pekin" on the next street. inventor (he could not do that if he see the "ranchero" on his travels, go tried), because the gun is of Uncle to the "meson." It is a place where Sam's own make. The aim of the spurs jingle, horses neigh and stamp, expert is to aid in improving the and the bed is rude, and sleep cometh weapon, destructive as his method only to him who is most healthily may seem to be. He feels it is his tired, for "quien duermo blen no b

duty to submit the gun to a sories pican las pulgas"-the sound sleeper is of tests, which, although based upon not bitten by fleas! service conditions-that is, upon the haps and mishaps it would encounter in the field-are of magnified severity. This means that when the fieldpiece shall have withstood the trial it may Snain, but a humle restaurant. The rest assured in its own inner conscious ness that It is a very fine gun indeed, tion, coming as it does from the Vene and that it is extremely unlikely, even in the trying time of warfare, to have to hear up under such burdens. These elaborate and exhaustive tests

will be served with eggs forever and are now being made at the Governa day, and with chicken, a fowl that proving ground at Sandy never fails for perennial is the "pollo" ment Hook. Experiments-this would seem of the interior towns. Beans you may to be a better word than "tests"-are have and often very good bread, and being tried with field pieces of four there is some attempt, at times, to models, two of them of foreign de- provide a decent course dinner. Napsign, the others American, one being kins are also provided, though etiquette

e conducted.

rts substituted.

a humidity of ninety-five degrees. This

is maintained for thirty days, and after

that the ammunition is expected to

Biggest Oak in Eugland.

he unharmed.

York Post.

onds.

the Government piece. does not prevent your using the mar-The ability to fling its small, swift gin of the tablecloth. The separate missile at an enemy is only part of hotel and restaurant system has this what is demanded of the light artil- advantage, that one may, without oflery weapon. Warfare imposes real fense to his innkeeper, dine all over hardships upon it from the moment it town. is ordered to the front. It must with-Most everywhere the service is prim-

itive; often small boys with slow workstand the stress of weather, the jolting and jarring of rough roads; it must ing brains make a pretence of waiting and hooks over on the left. The blouse stand a wetting, even be effective when on table, and stare and grimace at proper has single pleats laid at the end unavoidable rust has occurred; it must the guest. A neat-handed Indian be able to do its duty with defective "muchacha" is better, but a grown lad ammunition, although this is primarily is a terror in his phenomenal stupidity. a test of ammunition itself, and do its In some pretentious hotels in the inwork willingly, cheerfully, if you will, terior the waiters rush about madiy, as if it had been reared under a glass fairly skating across the floor, valuly imagining that this is the style of the

For such a demonstration of servicemetropolis. They do not succeed in ability the War Department, through making one fancy that he must bolt give length to the shoulders, but these its Ordnauce Bureau, lays down rigid his food or lose some imaginary train, may be omitted if not desired. and so they promote dyspepsia. When rules covering a wide range. They a fiddler or harper is introduced to enbegin with the requirement that the gun shall fire at least two rounds with liven the meal so gallantly served one | rial twenty-one inches wide, two and excessive powder charge to develop feels as if music was no possible aid three-quarters yards twenty-sever the enormous chamber pressure of 44,to mastication. Many of the really better class ho-

000 pounds-twenty-two tons-to the square inch, and end with a practice lack of the woman housekeeper. If march of 150 miles over country roads. she exists, she has delegated her du-Even then the Board of Ordance and Fortification may not be satisfied, so ties to shambling, ill-shod and unbathed chambermen, who slouch it leaves the door open by saying that through one's apartment, making a any other tests seeming necessary will pretence of cleaning up, but leaving

While the fieldpiece is a comparativeeverything worse than before! Heaven ly small weapon, it weighs, behind which keeps a register of human folly, knows that the gentleman chamberhorses, in the neighborhood of 4000 maid is a delusion. The looking glass pounds. The shell used in it weighs fifteen pounds, and it leaves the piece has the grime of ages, and futile is its attempt to mirror forth your counteat a muzzle velocity of 1700 foot-secnance. To make its desperate effort

the more evidently ridiculous, it is When the fieldpiece is ready for test, the experts devote themselves first to placed in the darkest part of the room. Often the intelligent caretaker does its mechanism, scrutinizing it as the not change sheets and pillow cases for horse in the show ring is scrutinized. with a critical eye to its simplicity of action, its certainty, and how readily injured parts may be removed and new parts cubstituted. The true of th seen modern hotel furniture with much Then it must unde



New York City .- Smartblouse waists For ordinary use there is a Colonial are much in demand to wear with shoe in dull Oxford kid; for smari lacket suits and the very necessary afternoon wear or evenings you have separate skirts that have come to the Colonial of patent leather, with silver, gilt, nickel or bright sliver

metal.

In Russian Style.

A handsome costume, intended to be worn at debutantes' receptions this season, is an excellent type of visiting dress in its latest evolution. For a wonder it has not the popular standing collar. Instead, it is an example of the new cape collar of fur. This model is strictly new, is supposed to come from St. Petersburg, and goes with the new Russian eleever. Although it is a turn-over collar, it comes high at the back and sides of the neck, being the new turn-over, and rising at least four inches high at the The cape collar is of chin back. chilln.

Black Luce and Silver Leaves.

A graceful evening gown of black

silk net is of cobwebby texture as soft stay. The simple style illustrated exas a veil. It is made up over white emplifies the fact that tucking is not satin velled with black chiffon. The indispensable to the realization of a edge of the skirt, with its long, bilfashionable waist. Ivory white peau lowy train, is servated and delicately de sole of good quality is here charmembroidered with silver. The full ingly combined with Irish crochet lace bodice is ornamented with sprays of over corn colored satin and trimmed silver leaves and flowers; the elbow with shaped bands of the slik plped sleeves finished with a band of silver with black panne velvet and stitched leaves and a frill of lace. Its belt is on each edge, tassel ornaments finishof silver tissue, and a butterfly of ing the pointed ends. Velvet belt closed black and silver is woven in the hair. with fancy clasp. The lining is fitted

The Season's Favored Colors.

under-arm and shoulder seams and Black, black and white, and some closes in front under the plastron that very delicate and beautiful shades of is included in the right shoulder seam gray and brown are the favored colors this season for full, fluffy ostrich plumes on visiting and promenade of each shoulder seam and is cut away hats, with matching feather boas er at the neck and fronts to disclose the suite. plastron and yoke of lace. The sleeves

Handsome Velveteen Costumes.

in bishop style are arranged on fitted linings which are faced at the lower Louis coats of velvet and separate edges to form cuffs, shaped straps waists of velvet will be much worn; being added to match the waist trimalso shirt waists of velveteen in dark ming. Shapely epaulettes of the lace shades are relieved of their plainness by a vest of bright color or white material, giving a sharp outline to the coat.

To cut this waist in the medium size three and three-quarter yards of mate Girl's Long Coat.

A FANCY BLOURE

with single bust darts centre back.

The comfortable long coat that closes to the neck is a favorable style for cold inches wide, or two and five-eighth yards thirty-two inches wide or one weather. The stylish example here iltels of the interior show a marked and seven-eighth yards forty-four lustrated by May Manton combines



men in the camps scattered at far "I'm all right as long as I have you," distances from each other. Logging he said, giving it a pat as he hurried had been pushed on with energy un- on. "But-if that really is a wolftil the cold weather had been inter- or it might be two or three of 'em by rupied by a day's rain, which had the noise-the sooner I can get to the spread diamay among those depending | Holcomb clearin' the better I'll like He increased his speed to a run, but But nature had been kind to the hard workers, for the softness had the shortness of breath induced by the been followed by a period of cold al- extreme cold soon brought him to a For two weeks halt. And in the dead hush of the forthe temperature would have read far est the appalling notes came with a

condition of his gun.

below zero had any of the forest la- distinctness which brought to Jack borers seen a thermometer to read. the first thought of peril.

with anxious eyes. He saw that so long as he looked well to his hold Won't you give me a word, my brother? Just a whisper within my ear? It would kindle anew my purpose— Would one little word of cheer. among the rafters he was in no pres ont danger. But how was he to get out? The cabin was built of logs. He



which penetrated into the heart of the But as he continued his walk his quick step was suddenly arrested. The volce of the wind, even in its angriest lashing of the forest, never made a

00

as Jack set out on his long walk- the scattered homes.

"Yes, but the crust's hard

"You've done most a good

T'S a long tramp, Jack."

and I can do it easily."

"Never mind that." Jack gave a

oked up from the gun he was care-

proud little jerk of his head as he

fully cleaning. "I'm most as big as a

"You don't expect to do much hunt-

a walk under conditions not often ex-

perienced in these days, but not un-

had rejoiced the hearts of the lumber-

day's work besidea."

man and full as strong."

ing by the way, do you?"

on solidly packed roads.

most upprecedented.

ern Wisconsin.

"Only to keep a lookout."

661

The deciming rays of the reddening Not one wolf, or two or three, but a sunset lent a sparkle to the snow as pack, driven by starvation. Oh, the Jack briskly set out on his long walk. horror of that ceaseless yell! With it was apparently settled, after a long As the luminary took its last glance all his strength the boy pressed on. at the bleak world the moon arose, terror adding speed to his limbs. It smiling over a cold appalling to any was for life, this race-he knew it less sturdy than the forest laborers well now. No gunshot would avail who knew no other climate, and re- with that pack of yelling demons. The | nonl authority, and to-day the question joiced in conditions favorable to their patches of moonlight were few and far between in the dense shadows of the work.

them

The wolves were close behind as h

to fasten it, for the velus came in too.

With his head reeling, breath com-

ng in heavy pants and a faintness in

centizing the horror of his situation,

Jack grasped the timbers. They were

old; he could almost fancy they shook

and swayed under him. He did not

trust bluself to look below until he

him dizzler when at length he ventured

a glance. There they were, the hungry

lemons, leaping, snapping, enraged

that their prey, so near, should yet

be beyond their reach. Jack did not

take a second look. With returning

breath and steadier head he brought

his strong common sense to the con-

don't you? Not if I'm a woods boy."

pushed shut, and in one of the frantic

"Ab, here I am-locked in, Now

sidering of the situation.

fallen into place.

It was a great occasion which de- trees, and with straining eyes he manded Jack's presence at home-no watched for the curve in the road less a one than the marriage of his which would bring him to Holcomb's oldest sister. The father was dead, clearing. But as the quick breaths of and Jack, in his faithfully sustained the pursuing enemy became distin- Those who opposed the golden rod inposition as man of the house, was al- guishable amid their barks and howls, ready taking on a weight of care Jack realized that he had no hope of beyond his years. making it. Nearer, close by the road-

His home lay ten miles distant from side, he remembered, an old log cabin, the lumber camp in which he did, as long since disused as a dwelling, but of art and patriotism involved as to was his proud declaration, almost a occasionally temporarily occupied by man's work. In the other direction settlers making their way farther on. was the nearest small town, which How far he might find safety here Jack had taken occasion to visit a few he could only conjecture, but it was something in the way of a shelter. days before on an errand of import-BLICP dashed into the cabin, giving the door

When fully out of sight of the camp and beyond all possible observation a desperate shove after him. No time from any of its occupants he paused to unfasten his tightly buttoned cont. But there were friendly rafters above. The warmin at his honest heart kept him from feeling the bitterness of the cold on his hands drawn from the clumsy mittens

A small parcel taken from his breast pocket-and the radiance of the sunset had nothing to do with the glow which lightened his face as he carefully loosened the wrappings to gaze on an ornament of colored glass set in brass, felt himself securely polsed. It made designed for the adornment of the bride.

"It's fine. And Abby'll think no end of it. There isn't a girl in the settlement that's got one like it."

"But," with a more sober face, as, after looking at the sun's rays as they shone through the glass and were reflected from the metal, he returned the gewel to his pocket, "it ain't up really to what I'd ought to do for Abby, and she gettin' married. Father'd 'a' given her somethin' of a settin'-out. All winter I've been watchin' for a bear. If I could 'a' got one and sold the skin, I'd 'a' been able to do real well by Abby."

His mind was full of what this doing would have been had he possessed means to carry out his loving de The log cabin which was to be his aister's home, would, he well knew, be destitute of all but the barent conencer. Deep in his heart lay the fond wish to distinguish it by some tial luxury

Praps I'll have luck yet before the winter's over," he solilognized. not so used to being hungry as you The sharp nip of the cold sent him

are. on with brisk footsteps. He passed Regaining his nerve and self-posses-the last settler's cabin on his way, sion, he examined his surroundings The Carnation

The National flower controversy is likely to be revived. Some years ago struggle between the daisy, the rose and the golden rod, in favor of the last named. But there was much dissent from this decision, which lacked foris practically as open as ever. The argument against the daisy, it will be remembered, was that that flower is in reality a weed, dreaded by farmers, and too common to be set up in the high place of National preference sisted that it was not a flower, but a collection of minute blooms, and that it lacked individual form. Some peo ple were so indifferent to the questions condemn the graceful vellow plume as a breeder of hay fever. The rose was not generally favored, inasmuch as it is the floral symbol of England. Now after a lapse of years, with golden rod

running first and daisy second in the race, comes a new candidate for public favor, the carnation, its claims be ing indorsed by the State of Indiana, now holding their annual show at and with one leap Jack was among Indianapolis. It was the favorite flowor of the late President McKinley, and the tribute to his memory involved in its adoption as the National emblem is proposed as within the reach of the

Washington Star.

people without difficulty or expense,-

A Traitor of the Veldt. When Paardeburg had been fought and Cronje was captured, his faithful dog fell into the hands of the British. The dog had followed the "desert Nathrough all his campaign, poleon' faithful and stanch in his devotion Now, a traitor dog, he is just as devoted to the British camp at Green Point, Cape Town, as ever he was to the burghers.

"Howl away, you brutes. You think He is a long-legged retriever with love for fights. His battered sides you're going to get me sooner or later. bear witness to the fact that he nearly How many of them were there? always gets the worst of it. When a Would they never quit crowding in company leaves camp the dog follows at that door? A few moments later them to the train and then comes back he heard a dull slam through the din in dejection. He is sullen and fierce, of snarling voices and looked for the except to the Tommies. cause. The door had at length been

Squirrels Nosting is a Church Chimney enps its heavy old wooden latch had Sexton Davis, of the Congregatio hurch, met with an unexpected difficulty when he made the first fire of what next? I wonder which of us the season in the church. The chim would starve to death first," he mutney would not "draw," and the cause tered. "You, maybe," with another glance at his foles, "for you're hungry to begin with, and Fun not. Only I'm was found to be a large squirrel's nest, or a series of nests, in the top of the structure. The opening was found completely closed with aquirrel-nest material to the depth of four feet from the top .- Florida Times-Union and Cit

beveled glass inserted, electric lights go the dust trial, in which sand and and unchanged bed clothing. They dust are blown into the gun, into all did better than that in the old days parts of the mechanism, and the rust when the General Diligence Company test, to determine whether it is efhad its hotel in every city and importfective when water has been allowed cover the piece. ant town.

But we had no intention of making Fifty shots are fired to test the ac a catalogue of complaints. The cry curacy of the gun, the target being ing needs of the rural inn are evident 2500 yards distant. When it comes enough. Once in a great while one to rapidity, the piece is fired ten times comes upon a little hotel where cleanwithout aim from a loam platform; liness rules and the goddess Hygela then ten shell and ten shrapnel are has her home. A heaven-born hotel fired for both rapidity and accuracy, keeper rules over the establishment. from a clay platform. To determine and if there is a restaurant connected the maintained rapidity forty-five shots with the place, the cook is good, and are fired. The behavior of the gun, the her "seasoning" delightful to the palrecoil and the jump, which is the deate. Thus one comes to feel that there parture from the line of fire, are careis hope of reform, and that, some day, fully noted. In one test the trail of this charming land will have all over the gun, that part which rests upon its vast extent hotels as good as those the ground in the rear of the piece. of the Switzerland, or of the Berkshire is braced against a stake. The gun is hills in Massachusetts, not to speak elevated and depressed to its extremes of inns in other and happy regions and then fired, and it is even wheeled where hotel keeping is a much reupon rocks and discharged, and then

spected business. moved to plowed ground and dis-The need of this country is a system charged again, in order that service of good hotels in the smaller places, conditions may be counterfeited. towns and cities of from 10,000 to The ammunition is dealt with quite 30,000 inhabitants. It would not be as severely. Metallic ammunition is a too tremendous task to provide, even immersed for five minutes in water as eating houses along a railway and then made to stand for twenty are systematically controlled.-Mexican four hours before being fired. The Herald. humidity test is at 100 degrees F., with

The Home of the Horned Horse,

Recent excavations in Greece have esulted in the finding of the heads of

several horned horses and the shin From the gun and the ammunition bones of rhinoceri. Greece seems to the experts turn to the limber and have been the land where the prehislimber chests. There the chests, be torie horned horse most flourished. ing filled with ammunition, are placed Out of six places in the world where upon a vibrating table which resemthe remains of the horned horse have bles in action a miniature earthquake, been found three are in Greece and and kept there for forty-eight hours. one in Samos, in the Grecian archipel-After all this jarring and jolting the ammunition must be fired and found ago. The portions of horned horses ecently uncarthed were found in Euperfect. Limber chests also are subboen, where Professor Woodward has lected to the vagaries of the weather been making experimental excavations for at least a week, so that the looking for palaeontological remains. experts may feel sure that any ammu-He has been excavating also at Pikernition placed in them will survive.

man, near the plain of Marathon, for Taking all things into consideration some time. t is certainly fair to say that the which comes satisfactorily

Street Sweeper's Luck.

through the examination of the ex street sweeper, occupying a garret in the Rue des Saints Peres, returned

The Cowthorpe oak is the largest in regard him as living from hand to nouth

enteenth century, according to Eve-lyn's "Sylva," it was seventy-eighth feet in circumference at the base of the trunk. Since then a quantity of pocketbook which a fireman found be ween mattresses, containing \$8000 in onds, and an iron saucepan with \$1000 in cash.

earth has been placed around it as a support. It is estimated to contain at The street sweeper has on more to work, and he is entitled to a present time seventy-three tons of nsion when he retires.-Paris Correandence New York Herald.

inches wide will be required, with one with this feature the triple capes and and one-eighth yards of lace and four may be varied by the omission of one and a half yards of piping to trim as two or all three. Dark red kersey "lustrated.

cloth is the material chosen, the edges being smartly tailored with machine stitching in black and smoked pearl

In spite of the tendency toward long buttons close to the double breasted and three-quarter coats the smart fronts. Hat of black beaver trimmed douse Eton has renewed its hold on with soft loops of red Liberty satin the popular fancy and is more in de ribbon and black tips. The fronts are mand than ever for suits as well as stylishly loose in box style and join to for separate wraps. The added basque the backs by under-arm seams that gives a more seasonable effect, but with the centre back curves becomingnone of its smartness is lost when that iy to the figure, wide revers roll back portion is omitted. As represented in above the closing and the neck is the large drawing by May Manton it finished with a turn-over collar that forms part of a zibeline costume in closes invisibly in centre. The sleeves rich dark red and the lapels are faced are in regulation coat style finished at with fancy velvet in black and white, the wrist with rounded cuffs. The the edges being simply tailored with capes fit smoothly over the shoulders, double rows of machine stitching. The and may be included in the neck seam garment is simply fitted with wide unor finished separately and hooked on der-arm gores and shoulder seams. under the collar. Coats in this style The fronts lap in double breasted style may be made from any suitable wool when closed, but may gracefully be fabric, velvet, corduroy or cheviot all worn open as illustrated. The neck is being fashionable.

finished with a double collar that rolls To cut this coat for a girl of eight over at the seam. The basque poryears five yards of material twentytions fit smoothly over the hips, meetone inches wide, four and a quarter

ing closely at the back and flaring slightly apart at the front. It is seamed to the lower edge and the belt conceals the joining. The coat sleeves flare stylishly over the hands and the garment is warmly interlined and lined with white satin. Velvet, cordu roy, kersey, broadcloth, cheviot and all heavy wool suiting will develop sat isfactorily by the mode. To cut this jacket in the medium size

Woman's Eton Blouse Jacket.

four yards of material twenty-one inches wide, three and three-quarter yards twenty-seven inches wide, two yards forty-four inches wide or one and three-quarter yards fifty-four inches wide will be required, with five eighth yards of facing eighteen inchwide to make as illustrated.

Colonial Shoas

The Colonial is a favorite model for house shoe. It is guiltless of Fren heels, and has a sufficiently broad sole with extensions running all around. Its distinguishing feature is the broad. high-reaching tongue, with centre point and border stitching. Colonis shoes invariable have a buckle of con



ords twenty-seven inches siderable size. Usually it is square, and always is at least as broad as nd ter vards notice wide or two and a never round or long or oval.

perts deserves to be accepted .- New distant. to find that he had been burned out His lamentations regarding the loss of his savings seemed exaggerated to his neighbors, who were accustomed to

England. It is reported to be over 1600 years old, and its branches cover half an acre. At the close of the sev-The police, however, handed him