THE PATHS OF DEATH.

There are two folds upon the hill, And one is lone and very still-Only die russle of a lea: Gives happy sound of life and stir, And warbles bubbling bright and brief. Where the bird skims with foarless whith, for a beer rilling on his way The honer from a wild rose spray. Sometimes a soft and summer shower Drops gentle music hour by how, of a long breath of wandering attr Malos meiancholy murraue there, And all is calm and full of peace There where the dead have seven surveas. There was no along breath and full of peace There where the dead have seven surveas. —Harrent Present Spollerd, in Serbing * Magazine

dee Insane Asylum was, ex- tered eleven pigs, and the widow swore evening." The thundering arrival of

In their minds with the great men of recoanting these signs of identification uproar that put an end to the judge's the Nation, for the Institution over before the debated beast appeared speech. He jumped off the stake which he presided was the biggest and polating out the accuracy of her wagon, clowed his way through the thing they knew about, and the official statements when the squeater was in- crowd, and catching sight of the woeresidence of the superintendent was treduced. In this quandary, Judge begons superintendent, ashed: "What looked upon as the type and paragon Tutts, who was mortally afraid of the does this mean?" of all domestic excelience.

cally in the beaten path of his prede- triumphant raseal. cessors. The degree of awesome alcof? The Kildeeans were sorely disup innded down in the orchard, he jumped ness which enwrapped him surpassed pointed, though they daved not show it, me anything ever known in the town, but and Superintendent Triggiou swogaffairs of the people without abating' sneer at Lawyer Denny that stung (after superintendent, an lota of his dignity or laying him- him all the deeper when he saw the "Why, Denny's, Ma self open to the familiarity of his tears in his old mother's eyes. The I could camp in that orchardneighbors. He hadn't been in office willow and her son were having a

clinched fist. "Guess that'll hold ye fur awhile," said the stranger, going into his tent. They watched him come out with a rope and the the faller tyrant hand and foot. Then, by t great effort, he loaded his victim inte the wagon, and Denny and Lee, un willing to remain longer, made of through the twillight, laughing with delight. They stopped at the widow's house long enough to see the mover come galloping up the road, his wagor ratillag behind and Triggton sitting helplessly in the rear, his yells and im precations drowned by the clatter of the jolting vehicle.

Denny ran into the house, much re the wonderment of Hank, but the mover drew relas at the gate and orled.

struck him full in the eye with his

"Hi, there, come show me the way to Jedge Tuftsses' house, I got the 'scaped lunatic here. Captured blin single-handed down younder in the orehard. Don't be skeard o' him. I got him tied as tight as a yearlin' hull.

Hank, not trusting himself to look at the prisoner, jumped up on the seat and away they dashed for Judge Turts' house. That grave if not learned per sonage happened at that moment to be presiding over a political mass meet ing in the square of Kildee, surrounded by a glare of oil torches, and in the This superintendent of the Kil- plg. He swore that his sow had lit. act of introducing the "speaker of the

officio, a great personage in that the heast in evidence was her the wagon with Hank and the mover the little rown. The simple, property. She mentioned the split ear, on the scat and the raving, disheveled, me-keeping inhabitants dignined him the marks, even the kinks in its tail, dirty captive in the rear, created an superintendent, fell back on the old "That's your escaped limatic, Jedge,"

The new superintendent, however, sophism, "possession is nine-tenties of explained the mover, while the crowd had not been content to move majesti- the law," and awarded the pig to the coured in irrepressible delight, "that's him, Triggton, I ketched him single-

"Whose orchard?" asked the excited he had a knack of mingilug with the gered out of the constroom with a Tutta, fumbling to release the crest-

"Why, Denny's. Mr. Denny told me

Triggton. Mr. Denny told me about tim, said he was bug-house about ownin' the whole world, 'scaped from the 'sylum, and that if I kerched him au' turned him over to Judge Tufts I'd git the reeward. He fetched me a wallon, an' I jest fetched him a couple aside o' the head, and youder he is?"

The disgruntled captor of the Kildee tyrant looked around for Hank Lee for corroboration, but that worthy was then running as fast as his legs could take him to the Widow Donny's cot-

kitchen.

for Chicago," she said, quietly, "Do you know what he's done?"

"Yes, Hank, I know. It was the least he could do, don't you think?"-John H, Raftery, in the Chicago Recavil-Herald.

Hermits of the Skyserapers.

Hotel hermits are more widely mortgages to make him master of the destinies of a dozen less fortunate Kil-manure pile." And off they went in office buildings, but the latter come in tory way, and are apparently proud of their seclusion.

There are mon in big hotels who Other hotel hermits go to their offices



New York City .-- 3hort, Jauaty Jack | floor. Skirts in this style are apt to ets of taffets, peau de sole and moire increase the size of the figure around are much worn by young girls this the hips, but this fault may be remesonson, and have a youthful appear- died if the pleats are stitched on the

odges. To make the walst in the medium dae will require one and a quarter varias of twenty-seven-inch material. while one yard of all-over lace and three-quarter yards of contrasting material for puff

To make the skirt in the medlum size fifty-four-inch material.

Gloves,

For traveling a white glace kid has which are detachable, and these gauntfawn color. An attempt has been made to introduce gloves of lace the length of the arm, but without success. Gloves of the natural that of Russian leather are in request, and the washable gloves are singularly useful for country and traveling wear.

Green Bird of Paradise.

green craze is the blue and green bird

It is adjusted with shoulder and un- expensive. Styliah Little Costume.

Rose pink mercerized gingham Is used for this stylish little costume,

the lower edge, where the jacket flares prettily. The garment is straight neross the ribbons for trimming. back and under the arm. In the front it extends in a deep point that renches below the waist line. and under-arm seams only. The box

PLEATED JACKET WITH SAILOR COLLAR.

ance that is very pleasing. The Illus-

tration shows an attractive mode de-

der-arm seams. The back and front

are pleated at the shoulder and neck.

The stitching on the pleats ceases near

white silk.

A broad lace collar completes the back. The fronts close in slightly



GOOD 團 ROADS. Stimulate Country Travel.

Good roads stimulate country travel for pleasure and recreation by facili-

tating the case and comfort of the same. Colonel Pope: A good road is always to be desired, and is a source of comforr and convenience to every trav-

eler Jullan Hawthorne on "A National Highway" in Cosmopolitan: They go to sleep in-one place and awake in another. The educating and cultivating influence of travel are mainly missed. . . . The train pauses for a moment at a station, and we look out and see a line of figures staring idly up at us from a platform, and then they vanish and we forget them. We will require three and a half yards of have seen them, but they are as much strangers to us as they were before. How do they Hye? What are their accupations, their thoughts, their ideals, their griefs and pleasures? Has been brought cut, with gauntlets our fleeting glance in any respect deepened or brondened our comprehension let gloves are applied to gray and of the American people, or strengthened the bonds of sympathy between one part of the country and another? And yet such comprehension and sympathy are urgently designable and expedient, if this Union is to grow into a homogeneous and vital organism. Interstate commerce, freight trains, and drummers are well enough in their way, but they alone will not suffice to The newest thing in the blue and make the American people a ouit. The press, with all its thousands of local veloped in black taffets stitched with of Paradise. The effect is beautiful, correspondents, will not do it. No. and the only objection is that it is so what is needed is a sort of quiet, an-

commercial, social circulation of the lubabitants of the land among one another's houses and birthplaces. We should travel, not for financial gain, not to trafile with our neighbor. thus coming in contact with him on

his hardest and least congenial side: not to take snap shots at him, either philosophically or figuratively, but to know him, to be friends with him, to chat with him, to tell him and ask him homely, domestic, kindly things. How are we to bring about this agreeable condition? It is, in a word, having marked out what ever route would h must agreeable and expedient, to build

a magnificent boulevard clear across the continent.

Engaged in a Great Work. The movement in this country in the interest of good ronds has made some progress within a few years, but it has been largely sentimental. It cannot fairly be called more than a start. Federal Government and the States have not yet taken a lively interest in the subject, although a few States have got as far as giving the cause a little sfinancial ald. It is not to be doubted that highway reform is taking hold of the public, and it may reason ably be predicted that the time will come when the bad road will be the exception. Unless, however, there is a greater awakening of interest, those now living will not see that day.

Some one who has studied the subject of good roads in relation to transporta tion has done a little figuring, with a view of affording an idea of the value of improved highways-the value it dollars and cents. "The price of wheat," he says, "is increased for lo calities having properly improved transportation faellities. If it costs a farmer \$1 to haul 100 bushels of wheat a mile over a diri road, and by macadamizing the road this cost can be reduced to 20 cents a mile, the price of wheat is raised accordingly. One mile

COMMERCIAL REVIEW. General Trade Conditions.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s "Weekly Review of Trade" says: Prospects have greatly improved through the adjustment of numerous labor controversies, yet the anthracite coal strike situation is un changed and supplies are nearing deoletion. Distribution of merchandise has met with some interruption owing to freight blockades, the volume of busness being very heavy. Statistics of pig iron production, according to the 'Iron Age," are more satisfactory than might have been expected in view of the great scarcity of fuel. A weekly capacity of 336.465 tons is 15.599 tons less than the high record of May 1, it is true, but compares favorably with all earlier dates and shows an increase of 32,618 tons over the output a year ago. Southern furnaces have contracted so far in advance that they have practically withdrawn from the market and all dates for deliveries are remote except where foreign arrivals are offered. Pressure for steel is undiminished, and the urgency of domestic consumers is shown by additional imports of large size. Structural material is sought by car shops and bridge builders, while many office buildings and other steel structures are planned. Coke produc-tion in the Connells ville region exceeds 50,000 tons weekly, and outside ovens are also surpassing all records of ac-tivity. Yet shipments are unsatisfac-tory, causing frequent delays. Shoe manufacturers at the East have receiv-red practically all of the orders that will be placed and man having in the state of the state of the state of the state of the orders that will be placed and man having in the state of the state of the state of the state of the orders that will be placed and man having in the state of the state be placed, and new business is now re-stricted to sample orders in Spring tines. Despite the very favorable re-norts from dry goods jobbers regarding the volume of business transacted, and the bright outlook for Fall trade, con ditions in the primary market and at the mills are now devoid of incident. Buyers are still governed by the impression that a large cotton crop is as-sured, and the resulting lower prices for raw material will bring better terms for goods. Holders thus far have made few concessions and consequently trading is dull, except in specialties. Con-sidering the official report of cereal crop conditions the firmness of quotations during the past week has been somewhat surprising. Failures for the week numbered 196 in the United States, against 168 last year.

LATEST QUOTATIONS.

Flour-Spring clear, \$3 10a3.30; best Patent, \$4.50; choice Family, \$3.75. Wheat-New York No. 2. 7534c; Philadelphia No 2, 73a7334 c; Baltimore

No 2, 715c. Corn-New York No. 2, 64c; Philadelphia No. 2. 65a6614 ; Baltimore No. 2, 710

Oats-New York No. 2. 6514c; Phila-delphia No. 2, 50c; Baitimore No 2, 4.4.

Hay-No. 1 timothy, \$19.00a19.50; No. 2 timothy, \$18.00a18.50; No. 3 tim.* othy \$17.00a17.50

othy \$17.00a17.50 Green Fruits and Vegetables.—Beets, Native, per bunch Ie. Biackberries, Eastern Shore, per quart, 4a5c. Cab-bage — Native per 100 \$1.00a1 50; Wakefield, per 100, \$3.00a5.00. Cantaloupes-Florida, per caste 50ca \$1.00. Cucumbers-Charleston, per bas. tet 12a20c; do North Carolina, 12a20c Eggplants, Native, per basket 55.60c Huckelberries, per quart 6a7c. Let tuce, Native, per bushel box 30,450c. Onions, New, per basket 80,000, Peaches, Florida, per carrier \$1.0001,25 Pineapples, Florida, per crate, \$1.754 2.50. String beans, per bushel, green, 30035c; wax, 30040c Tomatoes, Poto-

bolable; wax, bolable: Tomatoes, Foto-mac, per six-basket carrier, fancy, 30 a35c do, fair to good 20a25c.
Potatoes, Potomac, per brl, No 1, \$1 00a1 25; do, seconds, 75ca\$1 00; do, culls, 50a60c; do, North Carolina, per brl, No 1, \$1 00a1 25.
Butter, Superstan, 20a92a, Catherd

Butter, Separator, 22a23c; Gathered saves 80 cents. Ten miles saves 88 for cream, 21a22c; prints, 1-1b 25a26c; Rolls 2-lb. 25a26; Dairy pts. Md., Pa., Va., 23a24c. Eggs, Fresh-Inid eggs, per dozon, 19a20e



worked by the inmates, began to yield ing when Hank Lee, who was a sort tage. extraordinary quantities of kitchen of town weigher, came in with the he panted, as he bolted into the truck, flowers and fruit, which Superin- startling announcement:

tendent Triggton, with pompous condecension permitted the public to buy at Triggion's orchard! Palled down a prices that added heavily to his already panel of the fence and tuk his team large income. Then it became known an' wagon right in an' squatted on the among certain aruggling tradesmen clover kerplunk! He's put up a tent that Triggton had a certain sum of and his hosses is eatin' away at their rendy money which he was "willing" best lick! Geewhillikens, won't the ole to loau to reputable citizens on "terms grinnly holler." which could be privately arranged."

Within a year he "owned" enough said Denny. acres adjoining the village and guarded ing to "keep out o' Triggton's road." his holdings with a jealous tyranny From their lurking place they could that was quite new to the easy going, see the mover sitting baside his camp friendly people.



"They's a mover gone and camped in

"Let's go see what happens, Hank,"

dceans. He bought lots in town and spite of Mrs. Denny's cautious warn- for a good deal of comment in a desul-

fire, shuffling a sizzling skillet over the boast of not having wandered more Boys caught playing "I spy" in his blaze. He was whistling merrily, ob- than two or three blocks from the orchard were chiled off the premises. Hylous of the burly man standing bolt building in which they live for years.

"But this gentleman, what in God's name did you do to him?" "Why, he's the 'scaped lunatic,

"He's gone on that S c'etoes train



Stray plus, rows or horses foraging unright at the fence staring at the along the rondways were promptly in- intruder in livid astonishment. Denny pounded by Triggton and the owners and Lee undged each other and muleted for their "keep," Frolicking chuckled as they saw Triggron dart dors which had contured upon the under the top rail, rush up to the non-Triggton estate and been found mys- chaiant trespasser and bellow; "Get teriously defunet, lying at their owa-evel gates. Pullets foraging abroad in calming told down his trying pan. the vicinity of his house had failed stopped whistling and smiled into the to estuen to their consts, and the va- purple face of the enraged Triggton. group peddlers who occasionally in- "Why, good events"," he taughed, raded his inimspirable yard were set "Ghat to know you, Triggy! I heerd upon by a murderous buildog which about you. Always been wantin' to held the menvies honor of being Trigg- meet up with the feller what owns the ton's only companion, counselor and whole world?"

friend. A year of this kind of "neigh- "Get out of my orchard, you blamed boriliness" made Superintendent Trigg- fool " roared the superintendent. too the most bated and at the same clinching his fist and trembling with dime the most feared person in Kildee. the rage that seized him.

The Widow Denny was the first who "Whoa, Tringy," quoth the mover dared to oppose him. One of her pigs stepping back as the smile faded from had got away and never returned, and his brown face; "don't get saysy, or about the same time Triggion's poreine Fill have to use force. Come now



family of ten yearlings was augmented you'd better come along with me up t by the presence of a plump boar, the 'sylum. I been told to retch you which, from a distance, looked susple- in. I know you own the whole world, tously like the Denny derelict. The got R fenced in an' all that, but 'f widow demanded her beast, and Trigg- you'll come along with me I think ton laughed at her. Then she filed suit mebbe we kin give you a mortgage on hind me, who was once intended for and gave the community a shock of the moon, too. Come."

felight by bringing her son, a young For answer the infuriated Triggton Chitago lawyer, to help her fight the leaped at the throat of the stranger. superintendent. Everybody hoped and Too quick for his assailant, however, even expected that the smart young the vagabond had grabbed the iron attorney from the city would bring skillet and with one quick swing the inteful Triggton to account, but brought it smash upon the head of ject of which is to seek the devil. The when the case came to trial and the Triggton The men behind the manure district of the Upper Nile, known as mee was all ip, even the tucit tes pile saw him waver, stagger and fail. Walamo, is said by natives to be his timony of the squealing pig, the ques- The mover bent over him for an in- particular stamping ground, and the tion remained one of cornelty between stant, said, "Don't git up, Triggy," and superstition is now to be investigated. the woman and the possessor of the as the prostrate man jumped up again -Springfield Republican

very morning, return at a certain tour in the afternoon, and then remain steadfastly indoors until the following lay. They are intimately acquainted with all the goings on in the big hostelry which serves them as a home, and have an active interest in its various departments,

The hermits of the office buildings. metimes sleep in them, but as a rule, hey have lodgings somewhere in the lower part of town, where they put in eight or ten hours of the twenty-four, But at all other hours they are to be found in the big building which serves them as an office and, practically, as a home.

ing onds.

under the arms.

the narrow belt.

covers the hand.

A great number of men go to the Equitable Building, for instance, at half past 7 o'clock in the morning, atend to their office duties, est breakast, innehson and dinner at the restauraut, get shaved and have their boots polished in the building, and reunalm there until 10 or 11 o'clock every

After a time the place gets to be a sort of home to them, and what would seem to be a hardship to other men really becomes through habit a second nature to these inmates .- New York Herald.

Compulsory House Service in Australia. Probably compulsory domestic serice will have to be recorred to some day. That will not only help to solve a difficult problem, but it will also lift the social stignm off the kitchen industry by main force. Compulsory millary service for men is common enough and even Australia will almost certainy find it necessary some day. Compulory domestic service for women-say from the age of nineteen to twenty-one is no greater a hardship. There is the same reason for compulsion in octh cases-a great national demand and an insufficient supply .- Sydney Bulletin.

Cas of Curran's Witticisma.

Curran, says a writer in the Green Bag, once had as colleague in a case a remarkably tall and slender man had originally intended to take orders. When the judge observed that the case involved a question in ecclesinstical law, Curran said: "I can refer your lordship to the high authority bethe church, though in my opinion he is litter for the steeple."

Important Geographical Expedition.

An American and an Englishman inve organized an expedition, one ob-

FANCY WAIST AND BOX PLEATED SKIRT.

nock and is drawn together by a black double-breasted style, the right side and white satin cravat. The sleeves fastening invisibly on the left.

are pleated to correspond with the The neck is completed with a broad fronts. They fit the upper arm closely, sailor collar that is round at the neck and flare widely at the lower edge in and forms pointed revers in front. It bell effect. Small pearl buttons are is edged with a narrow rufile surapplied on each pleat where the stitch- mounted by a band of lace.

The shield is made of linen trimmed Some of these jackets are lined with bands of velvet ribbon. It fastthroughout with white satin; others cas in the back, and is completed with are made up without any lining, and a plain collar.

are ideal garments for summer wear. The sleeves are shaped with inside The collars often show beautiful speciseams only, fit the upper arm closely mens of the wearer's own needlework, and are adjusted on pointed cuffs, the and are a charming addition. fullness in the sleeves being arranged White laws is preferable to the ecru at the back of the cuffs, over which or saffron shades, as it makes a more they droop preitily. Bands of velvet elbbon trim the cuffs and belt.

decided contrast. To make the jacket for a miss four-The skirt is shaped in two pieces teen years will require three and seven-clubth yards of twenty-two-inch ma-of the centre back seam. The pleats with one-half yard of all-over are the same width at the belt as those in the blouse and flare prettily

at the lower edge.

It fits smoothly around the walst Embroidered barege in the paleat and hips, closing invisibly in front hade of gray is tastefully combined under bands of velvet ribbon. The in the costume shown in the large blouse and skiri are both adjusted on drawing with silver trimmings and the belt, making a one-piece garment white mousseline de soie. that closes at the left side of front, The waist has for its foundation a In very warm weather the shield may that closes at the left side of front. glove-fitted, featherboned lining that be omitted and the neck worn slightly

loses in the centre front. The back low. is faced with contrasting material to a round yoke depth. The full backs are box pleated from shoulder to belt and a smooth adjustment maintained The plastron is permanently attached to the right lining and closes invisibly on the left. Two hox pleats are ar inniged at each side of the plastron,

100 bushels, or eight cents a bushelthe increase in price of each bushelnot considering the larger load that can be carried on macadam roads. Considering the reduction in the cest of transporting all products of the farm as well as those which the farmer hands

good roads are a splendid investment. Those who are preaching the gospe! of improved highways are engaged in a great work, and their efforts deserve to be as successful as they could wish.

home, it is entirely safe to say that 11a12c

Nothing but a proper and genuine un derstanding of the value of good roads is necessary to insure the triumph of the movement, and there ought, there fore, to be no cessation of the cam paign of education, the beneficiaries, whereof should, wherever possible, br induced to pay for an object lessor. stretch of improved road. It's a great pity that so good a thing should come o slowly .- Binghamton (N. Y.) Lender

Bring Wealth and Prosperity.

claif a million dollars were spent on good roads in the State of New Jersey last year and nearly double that sum will be expended this year, according to Henry J. Budd, the State Commissioner of Public Roads. Lust year more than one hundred miles of new highways were constructed on the most improved principles and this year It is expected to build nearly two hundred miles more.

So great is the number of new ronds applied for in the different countles that the State is finding itself unable to supply the necessary funds. The State Government has been the leader in the good roads, movement in this country and the increase of \$27,000,000 in the value of taxable property within New Jersey's borders is attributed in

a large part to this tendency. Commissioner Budd is authority for

the statement that there are several localities in New Jørsey where the improvement in the roads has been instrumental in attracting from one to four millions of wealth in the last few He also asserts that in no years. other State in the Union can road improvement add so largely to the population because the largest part of New Jersey's territory is within a short distance of the groatest cities in the Union and it is frequently said by wealthy men having summer homes in the State that if their neighborhoods had roads such as could be pleasantly traveled in winter the city would have little attraction for them.

Safe Trains.

All the new trains on the Central London Railway are to be of Freproof construction, steel and asbestos being largely used. Other precautions for the safety of passengers are being taken.

Cheese, Large, 60-1b; 10%a10%o; madium, 36-lb, 103(a10)4; picnics, 22-lb

1034a1034c, 1034a1034; Fichics, 22-15 1034a1034c, Live Poultry, Hens. 1134a12c; old roosters, each 25a30c; spring chickens, 12a1334c, young stags, 11a1234c, Ducks

Hides, Heavy steers, association and salters, late kill, 60-lbs and up, close selection, 1234a12%c; cows and light steers 95%a10a

Provisions and Hog Products.-Balk clear rib sides, 12%c; bulk shoulders, 10%c; bulk bellies, 13c; bulk ham butts, 10%; bacon clear rib sides, 13c; bacon shoulders, 11%c; sugar-cured breasts, 11%c; sugar-cured shoulders, 11%c; sugar cured California hams, 1136c; hains canvased or uncanvased, 12 lbs and over, 14%c; refined lard tierces, bris and 50 lb cans, gross, 115;c; refined lard, second hand tubs, 115;c; refined lard, half-barrels and new tubs, 1194c.

Live Stock.

Chicago, Cattle, Mostly 10a15c lower, good to prime steers \$8 00a9 00; medium \$4 50a7 50; stockers and feeders \$3 50 a5 25; cows, \$1 50a5 75; heifers \$2 50a 6 50; Texas-fed steers \$3 25a5 50. Hogs. Mixed and butchers \$6 75a7 65; good to choice, heavy \$7 40a7 70; Sheep, sheep and lambs slow to lower; good to choice whethers \$3 50a4 00; Western sheep \$9 50n3 75.

East Liberty, Cattle steady; choice \$7 50a7 80; prime \$7 00a7 25. Hogs, prime heavy \$7 20a7 25, mediams \$8 00; heavy Yorkers \$7 30a7 35. Sheep steady, Best wethers \$4 40a4 60 culls and com-mon \$1 50a2 00; choice lambs \$5 50a5 75.

LABOR AND INDUSTRY

Toledo (Ohio) telephone girls may organize. Elevator conductors at Omaha, Neb.,

Contemplate forming a union. Chicago janitors to the number of 300 have formed a hnion. The Santa Fe Railroad has granted

an injunction in wages of the car men. Decreases in miners' wages in Eng-lish federated districts "affected 321,000 men

Telegraphers throughout the country are organizing and will demand higher WARCS.

Milwankee (Wis.) capmakers demand thorter hours and an increase in wages. At Everett, Wash, the street car com-

pany has voluntarily raised the wages of its conductors and motormen. The strike of boilermakers at San Bernardino and The Needles, Cal. has en settled. The men will receive 30 ents an hour. East Bluehill (Maine) quarrymen

East Bluehill (Maine) quarrymen uve agreed to return to work at the cale offered by the operators. The trike began May I. San Francisco gas workers have gain-d a signal victory in their aruggle for igher wages, the increase ranging rom to to 25 per cent.

picturesque effect to the garment. The full under sleeve is gathered and arranged at the lower edge of a tightfitting cap. It droops gracefully over a narrow lace wristband from which depends a frill of lace that partially Bands of green velvet ribbon fasten under rosettes at the back of the caps and finish the yoke, giving a decided touch of color to the gown. The skirt is made in one piece, with a plain space in front that simulates

a panel. The box pleats extend from cach side of the front all around the belt. They are narrow at the top, and grow wider toward the lower edge The stitching terminates about half way down, and a band of lace is applied to fasten the pleats tightly at the knees.

A Popular Mode.

and the fronts blouse stylishly over

The qualut-looking sleeve is a spe

cial feature in this waist, and gives a

To make the dress for a girl eight From this point the skirt flares wideyears will require three and a iy, and has a graceful sweep at the yards of twenty-seven-inch meterial.



GIRL'S BLOURE DRESS.