THE QUIET MAN IN THE CORNER.

Circumstantial

Evidence.

nause her hushand had forgotten a cor- other's eyes. "You know your own

A prolonged fit of "sulks" in- must be tristnken."

dulged in by Mrs. Carew Le-

ter dinner, and this was followed

himself, and then, hardly giving Millie

had dashed into the hall, snatched hat

and stick and quitted Laburnum Villa.

When perfectly convinced that she

repented with the thoroughness that

marked all her actions; she ran into

the hall and opened the front door, in

great cost-he would catch cold, be

very ill, perhaps die, and she would be-

responsible; the tears came into her

ton, and remembered during dinner

Harry had said something about a but-

ton coming off his great cost. Millie

carried the cost into the dhing room

tantly closed it again.

London.

a vigor that shock the whole house.

following the removal of the cloth al- coat pocket."

shortly after by the removal of the master of the house. The act had been "Henry Carew, of th

HE Carows had quarrelled, the strange young lady who made this

There was no doubt about it. astounding statement. "Oh, no! you

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THE QUIET MAN IN THE CORNER.
I ingered o'er a checker game a night or two ago;
The one who played against me seemed to have no ghost of abow;
I had a hunch of luaty kings that strutted all about
And bullied my opponent's men, who dared not venture out.
Way over in a corner shrunk a timid lit.
Who staid right in his station ever since the game bigm.
Me watched my crowned beads marching by with banner and with song.
And seemed to be discouraged over stand ing still so long.
But pretty soon an opening occurred two blocks away.
Me bounder to moment did that little fellow stat.
Me housder to my kinprov with a with existing whap?
The handed to my kinprov with a with existing whap?
Me housded to my kinprov with a with existing whap?
Me hander to my kinprov with a with existing whap?
Me hander to my kinprov with a with existing whap?
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Mille thrust the letter before the

"Henry Carew, of the Acanthus Club,

120 -

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reled over some triffing matter, and haven't spoken since. I heard he recently married. Hasn't he never told you of his cousin Harry Carew? Fancy tlint!"

"Well, Harry," said Doris, "you've never told me you had a couple of the

same name as yourself." "Haven't I? That's just how we've delfted apart. I must make it up with Harry: I'm Harry Solus, he's Henry Paul Carew. Now, is everything clear to you two ladies, and are the characters of Harry and Harry Paul cleared?" And both the matron and the maid declared the two Harry Carews were completely vindicated.

Harry went home with his relation by marriage to fetch his own overcoat and return his cousin's, and then left with a message to his old churs that he would call on him on the morrow at his office and "make up" their quarrel, and presently Mr. Carew returned and Millie made full confession of all that had Lappened since his departure. So, the moral of it is, never judge by cumstantial evidence. - New York 078.64

How to Le Popular.

Appear happy even if you are not. Hanniness is never out of place except at funerals. Even then it is better to check it with your coat at the door than to leave it at home.

tain commission she had charged hits letter, don't you? Well, I found it half If you have a stroke of luck see that with had culminated in verbal warfare an hour ago in my husband's great an account of it is thoroughly circu-Icted. The reputation of being lucky "There must be some mistake. Have is a powerful magnet if you want a

large following of friends. Wear an air of prosperity at all times, even while availing yourself of the bankruptcy law. No one (except your creditors) will think less of you for looking prosperous at such a time. One of the most important requisites to attain popularity is to dress well. Your jewels may be imitation, but you must have a good tailor. Few can tell the real from the false in the matter of gems, but even a "Buttons" will sneer at your back if your coat has not

the proper cut. When you converse let it he lightly about nothing in particular. Remarks that indicate deep thought, sincere sentiment or strong feeling are bad form, and won't be tolerated by fashionable people. If you don't know how to talk without saying something, learn how to listen effectively. There are always plenty of people ready to be enrolled among the friends of a good listener. In short, the happier and luckier and re prosperous you seem, the better

dressed you are, and the less you say, the more friends you will have .-- Francesca di Maria, in Life,

Didn't Know Enough to Retreat. Among the amusing features of the ecent mimic war, one incident is recounted by Adjutant-General Thomas Barry, Chief of Staff, as one of the most unusual conflicts in the history of war. Among the points defended by the Army was a signal station on Montauk Point. Here was stationed a horse battery, intended to cover the Signal Corps and also intended to be able to withdraw in case of serious attack. This latter duty was not fully comprehended by the gallant artillery. Accordingly, when the Kearmen. sarge, the Alabama, the Brooklyn, the Olympia and all the other big ships of the fleet sailed up and opened their

batterles on the signal station, bringers of the shore displayed no intention of retreat.

Wheeling their two small cannon into faster came the shots of the horse with clustered berries. Theoretically they were an-

Bridal Superstitions.

year and begin their married life with

ling gifts that are sharp pointed, con-

octed with which practice is our su-

erstition that the gift of a knife sev-

rs friendship. One beautiful marriage

ustom is that of the bride, immediate-

y after the ceremony, flinging her bou-

quet among her maiden friends. She

who catches it is destined to be the

A Story of Napoleon.

mother, happening to turn, caught

Elusive Ideas.

He ran up to his room to

During his exile at Elba, Napoleon

next bride .- London Globe ..

) new one. The Italians permit no wed-

WOMAN'S . REALM. mmmm

MARVELS OF DESIGN. flow the World is Ransacked to Furnish

Forth the Styllah Women. By the courtesy of the manager of one of the great West End dressmak-Ing establishments, says a London writer, I was permitted to look through a portfolio of designs, not one of which had cost less than \$1000 to produce. and on some of which had been expended nearly \$5000 each. This, be it noted, for the design alone! The portfollo was fastened with two heavy combination locks, was only allowed to be seen by two persons in the business. and when not in use was lealously guarded in a strong routh.

It is not so much the actual design as the inspiration which costs the money. The designers of the dresses are almost invariably men, and the majority of their great successes are attained through extensive travel. For designs in the above-mentioned portfolio-ideas have been taken from the native dress of no fewer than seven size.

countries-from Italy to Japan. The head-dress "shape" was of white Yedda straw, the main idea of it being copy of the hat commonly worn by

Balkan military tunie, and the differance of the whole dress was most remarkable. The skirt was a production which

could not fail to rivet the attention of even the most disinterested person. Al- drawn silk cord, from which hang though it was not a copy of any costume ever heard of, the designer had he main idea suggested to him by the balloon-like nether garment of a Chiments. nese mandarin. This skirt, when

"built"-high-class dressmakers speak "hullding" a skirt-greatly resembled four bells, one telescoped over the other; and each of these bells was composed of what looked like twelve clangated balloons upside down-that is to say, with the round end of the balloons forming the rim of the bell,

Milady's Trinkets.

Among the fashionable insects for ornaments, the dragon fly and the scarabeus are two lenders. Coral is the fad of the hour. Coral

lorgnette chains of extra length, even longer than those of gold, are much worn, and are composed of beads of varying size and rango in color from the palest pink to dark red. Sometimes these beads alternate with those

Very charming are the new long pins

of flowers to the corsage or muff. A hovering over the flowers.

The illuminated serpent is an evening colffure ornament seut on to us from Paris. This is powdered with gold and is cured. glistening with gems until it seems lit by electricity. It is colled in and out among the hair, and with its jeweled edges almost seems alive.

Many quaint designs are observable among the latest coral brooches. One

The woman whose fingers are clothed with finshy brilliants up to the joints may remonstrate that she has no room between her ruby lips, in which case there are two remedies: one to enlarge the mouth, the other to reduce the number of rings.

Women Organized Fire Company It was left for the women of Norfolk, Copn., to organize a fire company,

Prominent citizens of that town had made several attempts to get together a fire company for the protection of their property, but every attempt failed. There didn't seem to be enough civic pride or enough fear of fire in Norfolk to inspire fire drills, and it

seemed as if it would be left to everybody and anybody to get out the garden hose and do the best that could. he done with it if a fire started. Then the women took up the matter. They issued a call for young men desirous of joining a military company. This

suggestion impressed the young men of the town, and fifty of them at once responded. After that it was an easy matter, as the young men dld not see Just how to get out of it when the milltary organization developed into a fire one design-the most expensive of the force. The women bought the hose, and the town has just as good a fire department as its neighbors of equal

Squirrel Skin is a Fad.

Gray squirrel has become a fad of the season. It is to be found in the the Italian pensant girl. There was trimming of hats, the decoration of nothing very striking about the sleeves gowns and as collars. One fancy neckexcept the cuffs. These, strange to plece in squirrel skin is a large flat colsay, were modeled on the cuffs of a lar falling over the shoulders with stole ends which reach almost to the ence they made to the general appear- feet. Another particularly charming design which is shown by one of the best furriers, is a flat collar with stole

PANCY WAIST WITH FIVE-GORED SEIRT. ends. These are bound, however, about blue cloth is shown here with black four or five inches back, with a loosely velvet trimmings. The walst is mounted on a glovefuffy balls of fur. Squirrel skin apfitted feather-boned lining that closes pears in entire jackets and in large flat in the centre front and is faced with muffs to match any of the above garrelvet to a rounded yoke depth at the back. The cloth is drawn smootbly

For dresses, one of the most satisfacacross the shoulders and displays tory colors in combination with the gray of the squirrel skin is a rich dark blue. Squirrel skin, though light in color, is somewhat trying to most complexions, but this is easily overcome by suitable combinations in the coloring of the suits and the neckwear.

Care of the Eyebrows.

In caring for the eyebrows they should never be brushed or rubbed except from the roots to the ends. After rubbing them the wrong way they will never lie as they ought to do and will belt. bristle in unexpected places. A tiny comb and brush should be used daily on them to keep them soft and smooth. They should be carefully washed every day, and the same care must be taken about the direction they are rubbed in. They should have vaseline gently

smoothed over them once or twice a week. This will keep them in perfect health and serve to screngthen and of gold intended to fasten the bunch | thicken them. Where they are scanty and coming out very much there is butterfly or bee of brilliants for a head nothing better to use than a few drops is very attractive, as they seem to be of castor oil in a little paraffin. They

are apt sometimes to be a little scurfy. When this is the case vaseline must be put on the spot, and it must be bathed with hot water and a little soap till it

Knick-Knacks.

Very pretty buttons made in china, oval, round and square, are to be ought following the designs of different kinds of china, Dresden, Sevres and Staffordshire. Crystal and paste ball buttons are effective, and these often form the tassel to narrow loops of ribbon, which have been run



New York City .- Pastel shades are | and are finished with shallow cuff fac. eturning to favor, and will be seen in ings. The skirt is made with seven wellseavy cloth for street and carriage

wear this season. A delicate china

proportioned gores, fitted smoothly around the waist and hips without darts. The fulness in the centre back is arranged in an underlying pleat at each side of the closing.

The adjustment is sheath-fitting from waist to knee, but from that point each gore flares gracefully, and there is a wide sweep at the floor.

Velvet ribbon is applied down the seams and forms faus at the lower edge of each gore. These are fastened by large velvet buttons. The style is especially becoming to stout figures, Broad or ladles' cloth, zibeline, wool canvas. Venetian cheviot, or coven are appropriate fabrics for this mode with braid or stitched bands of the material for trimming. To make the jacket in the mediam

size will require two and three-quarter yards of forty-four-inch material. To make the skirt in the medium size

will require four and one-quarter yards of forty-four-inch material. Charming Tailor-Made Frocks.

The most charming tailor made frocks of the hour for dull weather are in canvas and sallcloth, in dark blue, dark green, scarlet and beige. The latter shade somewhat resembles a coarse grass lawn, and, though it is not a generally becoming hue, when relieved with ecru embroldery and interwovea with a slik braid, finished with tassels and trimmings to correspond, this belge-colored salicloth can look extremely smart. Its utility is undenlable, for it is excellent to form either a traveling costume or a dust cloak, though in the latter case it is still more profusely decorated, for dust cloake can now be very elaborate garments.

A Lovely Afternoon Gown.

upper edge and arranged to outline a A lovely afternoon gown is made of round yoke. They open in front to pale cream volle, embroidered with ref lisplay the plastron as far as the Oriental needlework alternating with The edges are completed with bands of red taffeta and outlined with narrow bands of chiffon applique, and frills of finely pleated net. The scarf the waist blouses stylishly over the on this bears little tassels of red and white balls and the collar turns down

Inside seams are used to shape the at the neck. upper portions of the sleeves. They are tucked from shoulder to elbow and Circular Shirt With Pleated Flounce,

slight fulness at the walst.

The front plastron is included in the

armseve and right shoulder seams, and

permanently attached to the 'ining. It

fastens invisibly on the left side and is

The full fronts are gathered at the

completed with a velvet collar.

velt.

it the arm closely. Puffs formed by Flounces are much worn on all skirts the fulness below the tucks are gaththis season, and look especially well ered at the lower edges and attached as a trimming for short skirts, as they to deep cuffs of velvet. Turquoise seem to flare more gracefully when sharming effect.

they do not touch the ground. The skirt is made with five gores, The skirt illustrated is made of pearl aarrow front and sides and wide backs, gray poplin, with Irish crochet lace fitted smoothly around the waist and for trimming. It is of circular shap-over the hips without darts. The ful-i ing, fitted smoothly around the waist



prefaced by a statement on Harry's is my husband; he married me a little part that if she was going to sulk all over a month ago," replied Mille, prothe evening he would go out and amuse | ducing the envelope, "I can't believe it," said Doris, slowtime to get in a last word Mr. Carew | ly, but she had grown very pale; "it seems so impossible-and yet----A knock at the front door interrupted closing the front door behind him with her. "That will be he," she cried cagerly: "now we can have this cleared."

She opened the door, "Jane, if that's had driven him off the premises, Millie | Mr. Carew, show him in here." Very faintly through the closed door

the two women heard the footsteps of some one in the hall. Mrs. Carew the vague hope that Harry was within stood by the corner of the table mo calling distance, but there was nothing tionless, but Doris, in a fever of anxbut darkness to be seen, and she reluc- lety, moved restlessly to and fro. The moments seemed to drag, the delay to And Harry had gone out without his he godless, but really only a couple of minutes had passed before the door opened again, and the maid's voice announced "Mr. Carew.

eyes at this train of thought, and she felt herself the wichedest woman in cried, as he came toward Miss Forbes As she stood remorsefully gaming at his face, but she just touched the exthe garment Harry ought to have been | tended fingers and indicated Millie wearing she saw it lacked the top but- "Do you knew this lady?" she asked.

The young man announced as Mr. and Mrs. Carew looked at one another and fetched her work busket. The butacross the table, "I have not, to my ton should be put on at once. She laid knowledge, that pleasure," he said pothe coat on a table for greater conve- litely, and then stared with amazeplence, and as she did so a letter slid ment at the relief on his betrothed's face and the bewilderment on that of the strange lady.

our of the inside breast pocket. Millie picked it up. "Henry Carew, Esq. Acanthus Cinb. Earl street, W. was the Inscription, in a feminine hand, and the postmark was on that crazy-that you were her husband." "I her husband"

his commission had been pressure of work at the office; yet he had found finally found voice to say to Doris. Yes, of course it is! Now will you time to visit the club. Who was his

ng he married you a month ago? "He certainly ought to tell me: It doesn't look like a business letter," sold "I never saw this gentleman before Millie to herself, and then somehow

the latter came out of the envelope. Henry Carew; in my husband's pocket linch to the rapid fire ones, the defend-She was only looking for the signature, this evening I found the letter I showed you just now." and it was, "My darling Harry." Af-

ter ihat it is needless to any she read the letter. The address was 6, Qucen between the visitor and Mil. fire of the combined fleet. Faster and while another shows autumn foliage Anne Viflas, Wellington Road, Kensel | lie's husband.

A young man strode in. "Doris" be vish outstretched hand and a smile on

III.

"I knew it!" cried Doris with heart-felt relief. "She said-she must be

day, and Harry's excuse for forgetting "Is this your Henry Carew?" Millie

kindly explain what you mean by say-

in my life. I said I was married to ing into play every gun, from the 13-

In fact, except being about the same

of crystal. 0.0.0

correspondent?

came by this morning's post; it's just lovely. But you mustn't be so extravgant. Be sure and come this evening to be thanked and scolded by your lav first sweetheart. Doris Forbes."

but the heading first caught her eye.

Milly turned very white and held her breath. What did it mean? She looked again at the address, at the envelope, examined the postmarks. There could be no inistance; the letter was genuine. addressed to Harry, received and rend by Harry - Harry, who had married Ler a little over a month ago,

Presently she rose to her feet, shaking with emotion. That was where he and gone, to see this Doris Forbes; well, she would follow him, expose him to the innocent girl to whom he was obviously passing as a single man. Sternly repressing a longing to ery, Millie went upstairs and put on her hat and clouk; she would not let herself think of the future, but kept firmly before her the thought of exposing Harry to the girl he was deceiving. With the evidence of his double dealing in her pocket she came downstates, and leaving the great coat still lying on the table. lacking its top button, she opened the front door and slipped quietly out of the house.

H. The Carows lived in Kilburn, so it was not far to Kensel Rise, and a cab speedily deposited Millie at the gate of No. 6; in response to her rap a trim maid opened the door.

"Is Mr. Carew here?" asked the wife, trying to speak in an ordinary tone.

"No, ma'am, he's not." The servant turned and addressed a young lady who was descending the stairs: "A lady, Miss Doris, asking for Mr. Carew; are you expecting him this even-

ing?"

The girl came forward and glanced curiously at the visitor. Millie noted she was allm and pretty, with fair hair and delicate features, "Mr. Carew may come here this evening," said Miss Forbes, courteously; "did you want to see him?

"You will do." muttered Mrs. Carew hoarsely, and without asking permission stepped into the hall. The servant had retired, and the two women faced cach other under the ornamental gas bracket.

"I must have a few words with you." gald Millie.

Miss Forbes, without answering, led the way into an empty sitting room, then coldly addressed the visitor.

"What have you to say to me?" "Are you engaged to Mr. Carew?" burst out Millie.

The girl flushed hotly. "Yes, but who are you, and why do you ask?" "Because I have every right to ask. Because he is deceiving you. Because he is my husband."

Ah, the letter. cried Doris: "that's | 41 "My darling Harry - Your bracelet what so hewildered me." She turned nibilated; practically, they were only to her Harry. "Where is the letter I spurred to still greater activity. Not wrote you by the first post this morn- until the umpires signaled them to step ing, addressed to your club, which you | firing, and later informed them that ught to have received?" they were all dead, did the brave gun-"I did receive it; at 2 o'clock to-day, ners pause. Not since the day of the

hen I went to the Acauthus for Matanzas mule has so unequal a fight acheon. "I have it now,"-he dived been waged so successfully,-New York a his breast pocket of his great coat | Tribune, why, no! It's gone."

How did it get into my husband's Many and curious are the customs reat?" demanded Millie; "that's where parding brides. In Switzerland the found in?? wide on her wedding day will permit

Henry Carew the second took the letno one, not even her parents, to kiss er and envelope Mrs. Carew produced ter upon the llps. In parts of rural and gazed wonderingly at them. This is positively uncanny?" he stated. England the cook nours hot water over the threshold after the bridal couple "Has the coat been out of your posgo, in order to keep it warm for anusion?" asked Doris, as he seemed numble to give any explaintion. ther bride. The pretty custom of

"Let me think. I read the letter in throwing the slipper originated in France. An old woman seeing the carthe vestibule and put it in the breast riage of her young king-Louis XIILpocket of my overcoat, 1 hung the coa passing on the way from church, where on a peg in the luncheon room while l he had just been married, took off her lunched. Then I put it on and went shoe, and, flinging it his coach, cried out, ""Tis all I have, Your Majesty, out. No, I didn't. I had half an hour to spare, and had a game of billiards but may the blessing of God go with and gave the coat to a walter, and he it." There is an old superstition in rought it to me when I finished, and Germany against marriages in May. A put it on and went out. Ah! Is your favorite wedding day in Scotland is ushand a Henry Carew?" inquired December 31, so that the young people he young man of Millie

"Of course," said Mrs. Carew, Impa

lently, "or all this trouble wouldn't inve arisen: "Then I believe I know who your husband is," was the triumphat reply. Millie, who in her bewilderment, was seglinning to wonder whether the existence of her Harry was not imagination on her part, gave him all her at-

tention, and Doris began to think her supposition that her visitor was crazy might be incorrect. "He's Paul Carew, the junlor part

ner of Stephens & Co., the wool brokers?" asked the young man.

"Yes, yes," cried Mrs. Carew, eagelated that one day his mother's mother was hobbling along the street erly, and in her excitement ungramn Ajaccio, Corsica, and that he and matically added, like the monks when ils sister, Pauline, followed the old they spotted the thleving jackdaw. "that's him!" lady and mimicked her. Their grand-

"But still," continued Miss Forbes's Harry, speaking more to himself than

them in the act. She complained to Mme, Letitia, Pauline was at once to his enger audience, "that doesn't explain how he got-why. I don't believe 'spanked" and disposed of; Napoleon, this is my coat!" vho was out in regimentals, could not He was feeling in the pockets of his be handled. His mother blded her overcoat with a puzzled expression, time. Next day, when her con was off and looking at a season ticket pass

guard, she cried; "Quick, Napoleon! drawn from the ticket pocket. You are invited to dine with the Gov-"That's Harry's ticket! You've got ernor!"

on his coat," cried Millie, a ray of light change his clothing. She quietly folilluminating the puzzle, "and he's got lowed, and when she judged that the yours-but they're exactly alike." proper time had come, rushed into the

"Of course they are," said Harry Ca- room, selzed her undressed hero before rew; "Harry and I patronize the same he guessed her purpose, laid him across tailor. He must have been at the club the maternal knee, and belabored him

to-day, though I didn't see him, and cornestly with the flat of her hand, the waiter mixed up our coats." "You know my husband?"

"I should think I do. Why, we're Ideas are as clusive as butterflies, first consins, and have been great but they are to be caught for the chas-"Your husband!" Doris stared at chums till a year ago, when we quar- ing .- New York News.

through tiny paste buckles, and repla-As a halr ornament a dragon fly with the small flower tassels, which have outstretched wings of opal is beautiful. been a good deal worn one way and an-

other. Knots tled in ribbons and in The small charms so much in destocks require an education. A series mand for milady's watch fob show of three or five chains festooned bemany oddities. Among the newest are tween bars is a fashionable form of the elephant, sacred cow of India, pig, necklet, not to wear tight round the skull and crossbones and many other throat, but to rest on the neck. Brooches unique designs. are worn very small, and some are . . .

beautifully painted. Some of the pearl The harvest moon still retains its brooches have very pretty pearl-shaped place as the most fashionable brooch pearl drops. Peacocks with diamond shape for the smaller gems, like pearls, tails are new, and a small feather ip diamond cuttings, etc. - Philadelphia diamonds makes an admirable brooch.

Fluffy and Straight Hair.

Signet Rings For Women. To make the hair simply fluffy with-Signet rings are now popular with out curling it, moisten it with a preparation of alcohol or rectified spirits of women. While the rings are not so large, they are of the same style as wine, two ounces; cologne, one onnee blearbonate of soda, one-half ounce those worn by men-a plain gold ring, and rosewater, four ounces, with a large circular band in the cen-For the mald whose hair will curl, tre, on which the initials are engraved. There is little ornamentation, and the and she don't want it to, there is a ring, when worn with others on a remedy, fortunately. It calls for two woman's fingers, is conspicuous by its ounces of bay rum, one-half ounce of sweet oil and a few drops of essence of "Yes," said a John street jeweler. "L violet. Put this on the hair and brush have nearly a dozen men busy making thoroaghly.

> bridesmaid's costume for fail wed dings.

Green silk boleros on white muslin gowns are a pretty form of the green craze,

Old English embroidery promises to be much worn during the coming months.

Tiny gilt buttons are enjoying an exments for tailored costumes.

chin hoods.

num, and some of the more elaborate designs in this metal are tinted and studded with coral.

> Veils that match the hats with which smart. Golden browns, castor and maroon are the favorite colors.

For trimming purposes lizard green orange and old rose are the new colors and they dispute suprema with the vivid blues and greens that have held sway for so long.

Tan and gray are the most populat much worn, and those that are but the turn-down collar in notches. toned are considered better form that the clasped ones this year.

The under blouse is almost as impor tant a feature in shirt waist suits as the coat itself. Its sleeves usually of the coat.

ness in the centre back is arranged in and hips with small darts. The fulan underlying pleat at each side of ness in the back is arranged in an unthe centre closing. These pleats are derlying pleat at each side of the centre hatly pressed, giving the habit effect, closing. The pleats are flatly pressed, but providing additional fulness and present a habit effect, the skirt

The flounces are of circular shaping, slightly full at the top, where they are gathered and applied to the skirt. To make the waist in the medlum size will require one and one-half yards of forty-four-inch material with one yard of velvet for trimming. To make the skirt in the medium size

will require five and three-quarter yards of forty-four-inch material.

Ladles' Street Costume.

given a fabric that was known as snowflake homespun, a dark ground with smail, white tufts, or light gray ground with black spots. The latter is used in the large illustration to de velop an exceedingly smart walking suit.

The Norfolk jacket is fitted with backs, underarm gores and singlethey are worn are considered very darted fronts. It is shaped to the figure and has a slight box effect in front Deep pleats on each side of the centre back are flatly stitched to present a slope effect from neck to belt, providing a stylish fulness over the hips. The fronts fasten in double-breasted style with fancy pearl buttons. They

are deeply underfaced with cloth and shades in the lisle suche gloves now so rolled back to form revers that meet Applied pleats are arranged from shoulder to hem, back and front stitched on the edges. A narrow gray

velvet belt encircles the walst; The sleeves are regulation two-piece never been through all the worrying have the fluffy bishop effect, in order coat models, with slight fulness on the one-half yards of forty-four-inch mateto look well with the wide bell sleeves shoulders. They fit the arm closely, rial.

fitting closely from waist to knee. The flounce is arranged in deep side pleats that are backward turning and form a box pleat in front. They are

stitched down part way and flare stylishly from the point where the stitching ceases to the lower edge. Bands of lace are applied on the hem and at the top of the flounce.

Skirts in this style made be made of broad or ladies' cloth, Venetian, covert, cheviot, serge or Henrietta, and trimmed with ribbon lace, or bands of

"Queen's mourning" is the new name the material, machine stitched.



ATTRACTIVE USE OF FLOUNCES.

To make this skirt for a miss of oprison years will require three and fourteen years will require three

ceptional degree of popularity as orna-Some of the new short coats are finished with short shoulder cape pointed at the back; others have Capu The newest buckle is made of plati

and engraving these rings, and they are all for women. How the fashion Pretty Things to Wear. Lace boleros are much worn. Painted sashes are a feature of the

them up also. I presume the simplic-

ity of the ring is what took their fancy.

started I don't know, but not so long can leave their old life with the old after they had been adopted by the men the women followed and took

Everything in the jewelry line has been so elaborate in style and make the last

few years that I suppose women were glad to take up something plain for a

change. "These signet rings are great things for presents. They are not expensive

and when you are in a quandary as to what to give a friend for a birthday or Christmas present it is not at all imap propriate to present him with a neatly

engraved signet ring. It is a present that men and women can make to one

another without the least embarrass ment, and one that will always be ap-

preclated."-New York Herald.

22 To Avoid Losing Hings. A good rule to remember when one has costly rings and the habit of taking them off when the hands are washed-

which, by the way, should always be done if one wishes to take the proper care of the stone-is always to place them between the lips. If the habit be once formed, it becomes second nature, and prevents adding another item to the columns of loss relating to the rings left in hotels, strange dressing

rooms and other places. Said a woman who has a magnificent collection of rings and who has wisely

exercised this habit since its inception "I have never lost one or mislaid it and, what is just as important, I have anxiety of believing I had lost some one or all of them."

Record.

pininness,



around the bottom.