DESTRUCTION OF SENNACHERIB'S HOST.

Like the leaves of the forest when summer And there lay the rider, discorted and

the fold.

And his cohorts were gleaming in purple and gold;
And the sheen of their spears was like the foam of his gasping lay white on the breath of his gasping lay white on the turi.

When the blue waves roll nightly on deep Galilee.

When the blue waves roll nightly on deep Galilee.

Wide, But through it there rolled not the breath walked away with us. We were conducted to the coast and placed in bonts which carried us to the mainland. There we met a ship in time which carried us how.

with their banners at sunset. With the dew on his brow and the rust on were seen;
Like the leaves of the forest when autumn And the tents were all silent, the banners That host on the morrow lay withered and The lances uplified, the trumpet un-

For the angel of death spread his wings on And the widows of Ashur are loud in their the blast,
And breathed in the face of the foe as he And the idols are broke in the temple of pass'd;
Baal; eyes of the deepers wax'd deadly And the might of the Contile, unsmote by

A GAME LIVING CHESSMEN

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boys were born." Uncle myself. I didn't have as easy a time earn my living when I was thirteen. cabia passenger, either, but simply around overworked and much abused

When I was nearly stateen we had the crew, including one young fellow swords. At first they acted as if they intended to kill us, but their chief came down and ordered us to be carried away to prison.

prison was such a dirty place that and I could see the chief scowl with we nearly died in it. I think we would anger and determination. The loss of informing contributions of Dr. Alfred all have been executed if it had not these men made the battle more equal, been for Strander, the one we called and the chief grew nervous and restthe half-idiot, who had in some way less. His fingers played feverishly attracted the chief's attention. Before with his long tunic, and his mustache five years, and many quaint reminiswe knew it he was actually serving as was twisted and twirled several times censes of the old scholar's passion for court jester and entertainer to his Majesty. He was a good musician and particularly an expert at chess,

"Now, as it happened, his Majesty was also un exp ri ch ss player. This and it was played in the Far East long before America was discovered. somewhere, and he was pussionately This so pleased the chief that he spent nearly every afternoon playing chess with Strander. Then he grew so boastif he won the wish would be granted.

"Then, your Majesty," Strander said, 'we will play for the lives of the men. If I win they are to come forth from the prison and he given their liberty. But If you win-

executed at once.

the commet "I shall save that life," the chief added, "I you lose, "or I want must all die."

"But if I win do I go free with the chip. . men, too?"

"The chief scowled and thought a

planned, and the chief, to make it more | frightened, he said: impressive, called a holiday for it. More than that, he decided that it game of chess.

"We were all led forth from our vile prison one day and conducted to the square, where a crowd was assembled We had no idea of the important game, nor of the responsibility placed upon Strander's shoulders. We took our places on the white squares, while every one of us was questioning in our the chief ordered some of his dusky warriors to take positions on the black

We were all arranged then for no tool playing. It was a rather pictur sque sight from the color's high point of view, but the harrible import of the whole performance gradually dawned upon us, and we had no eyes for the seauty or picturesqueness of the scene. We watched Strander with pale faces, while that individual returned our game stoully and coolly. He was playing for a terrible stake, und fifteen lives dended upon the skill of his moves. chief was no mean player, although ordinarily Strander could easily have beaten him, but the anxiety his position accord to tell severely blin. He played apparently with ekless haste, making blunders that rought forth harsh laughs from the left and wild shouts from the left and wild should be left and wild should be wild should be left and will be left and will

The Assyrian came down like the wolf on And there lay the steed with his nontril all

and chill their hearts but once heaved—and Hath melted like snow in the glance of the forever grew still.

By George Ethelbert Walsh,

HIS happened before you | intors. One by one Strander's pawns were captured and removed from the Harry asserted, stretching board. Then one of his castles folhimself in the easy chair. lowed, and next a knight. His king "It was when I was quite a youngster was also nearly cornered, so that for a time it looked as if he was caught. of it then as boys of to-day. I had to The old chief had the word 'check' already framed on his lips when and before I was sixteen I had been Strander seemed to pull himself toaround the world twice. I wasn't a gether with an effort, and by a dexterous move extricated his king from a cabin boy, which means an all- its perilous position. "The game then proceeded mor-

slowly. Strander studied the dusky warriors of his opponent as they stood a wreck on one of the islands in the in their positions on the queer chess Indian Ocean, and we were all washed board. He moved the few remaining ashore. There were sixteen of us in fellows of his crew with slowness and precision. I had been selected as a who was considered half an idiot, but knight, and I found myself time and who always made plenty of fun for again brought into such close proximthe men in the fo-custle. When we ity to the chief's knight that I feared picked ourselves up on the beach we for my freedom. But in some strange found we had jumped from the frying way Strander always brought me out pan into the fire. There stood several of the dangerous position, and by farhundred yellow cutthrouts armed to sighted planning gave me a chance to teeth with sticks, knives and capture some of the pawns of the

"My greatest triumph came when I captured in a double play the chief's bishop and eastle. Nothing could have We were thankful for that, but the made me feel happier at that moment,

a good player of all games. He was longer shouted when he made a move, of purists was Thomas Embley Osmun "But Strander was like a sphinx. rie was sober and serious, and his eyes him the hardest game he could, but his antagonist, and that the game was and giving the passage in an inten-

hopes of the bloodshirsty wavelors 'Ah, ha!' shouted the chief, 'You in surprise at this, commit so your wanted had "flew de coop," "Young have said it. If you lose they shall be after my confidence in Strander's man," cried the habitant mentor grave-"Strander turned a little pale and de- which rent the nir made me feel ta'n: | event murred, but the chief insisted upon and dizzy. I looked around. Therewere burely half a dozen of my crow left on the board. The others had all you to play chose with but your friends | been captured. The game was surely los, and our lives would pay the pent that he is certain that flowers actually

rapid moves to come: Stander's king when the flower itself has perished. moment, and then he said: 'Yes, you and queen. Strander appeared frightmay go with them, too. But you will ened and demornized. Then he quiet lancy, but an established fact. Ally made a few moves, stad, in a voice though the fragrance of flowers dead So the great name of chess was that seemed plaintively modest and years hence have undergone all sorts

"'Your Majesty is checked!" should be a game with human players, and moved his king to one side, the end of the year the perfume is In the public square he ordered a big Strander followed up his advantage, constant, but in the spring a change apchess board to be laid off, with black and called 'check' again. In some mys pears. In May, when the jonquits are and white places for the players to terious way Strander had arranged his in full flower, the colorless liquid has stand on. Then around this square he few remaining men so that they its scent exalted to a surprisingly high had sents erected for his courtiers and seemed suddenly to close in upon the degree. When the flowers are in blocan favorites. Next he caused a sort of chief's cornered king. In valuable old the bottled essence is very perceptibly chair of state to be erected on one man studied the puzzle, and tried to stronger in odor; as the flowers drop side, overlooking the whole scene, and plan a way of escape. It was a trap so does the perfume lose its potency in another opposite for Strander. In so neatly laid and sprong that it took strict agreement, these chairs the two players were to some time for the speciators to realize sympathy between flowers and essence sit while they played their strange it. An intense hush tell upon the au- never dies, but ever responds to the

dience. The chief's face worked spass proper seasons. There is room for reundically. He was facing defeat, but flection in the thought that every bot the first time that any one had de- thousands of flowers. For example fore the game was declared finished mind whether the old man's promiswould be redeemed. Even Strander was in doubt, and we could see the

working of his face. The chief bowed his head and shaded his eyes. Three times he looked up at the sky and blinked his eyes. Then he glanced coldly at his opponent seated opposite. A wave of his hand summoned one of his warriors to him. Stretching forth his arm, he shouted: " Take them away from me! I never

him! Away with him! "Was this our sentence? Did it mean immediate execution? That question also puzzled the old warrior, for he asked something in an undertone.

"No, no!" shouted the chief; "I gave my word. They shall be free. Take them away and give them their free-

"Strander had mortally offended him in defeating him at chess, but he had also saved our lives. The old chief was bowed with grief and mortifica-tion when they led us away. An expression of pity entered Strander's face, and for a moment it seemed as if he would face the danger of speaking to the chief and asking his par

carried us home. "It seemed like a miraculous escape but after all it was due entirely to Strander's skill. He had the old chief. beaten from the beginning, but he had played carefully with him to keep him from losing his temper. He was afraid eren then that he would not keep his promise; but sometimes a savage has as good a sense of honor as a civilized man, and certainly one who could play such a game of chess ought to. Don't you think so, boys?"—New York Times

Rabbit-Ridden California. It is reported that the importation of Belgian hares in such vast numbers threatens California with the same danger which menaced Australia. They are over-running the whole country to such an alarming extent that a bounty has been offered in some coun ties for their skins.

This is due partly to over-importation and partly to their great fecunditywhich by the way reminds one of the small boy, who, frowning over his school task, "wished he was a Belgian hare, 'cause he'd heard they multiplied rapidiv."

At any rate, they have multiplied too apidly for the peace of mind of the California rancher whose crops suffer from the constant depredations of the mischievous animais.

A way out of the difficulty might be suggested in a recent statistical report to the effect that millions of rabbits are slaughtered every year in the British Islands and Australia for their fur, which is used in making felt hats, Tremendous numbers of these skins are sent yearly to hat manufacturers in the United States, after being first sent to Continental Europe to be plucked of the long hairs which are iseless in felt making. This is done by cheap hand labor, competent machinery o perform that work remaining still in he limbo of the uninvented.

When the skins finally arrive here hey are shaved of their close fur. which then goes to the felter. It surely seems as if there must be some eco nomic method of bridging this gulf between so obvious an over-supply and an equally great demand for the home product rabbit skins.

Ayers a Purist to the End.

Those who have followed the more special dramatic publications of the last two decades will remember the Ayers, who was an authority on pronunciation and kindred subjects. He died last month at the age of seventybetween each play. His warriors also purity of speech are creeping into print, lost their cheerful manners and no The doctor-the real name of the purist

-let the hooby of correct speech and pronunciation so grow upon him that were glued upon the players before he fell into the habit of picking friends game, you know, is an Oriental one. him, I thought he often tooked at me up for faults in the course of converwith a queer expression, and even sation, and even gave evidence of the when he was watching his opponent's ruling passion on his deathbed. In Well, this chief had learned to play it play a gleam from the corner of his Bellevue Hospital, New York, one of cycs appeared to take me in. Was he, his pupils, a young woman from Cievefond of it. Strander could give him after all, merely playing with the king land, Ohio, who came on to help in points on the game, however, every to give him the impression that it was nursing him, undertook to divert his time, but he was wise enough never a hard-fought game? I began to be- mind by referring to the proper way of to bent the old chief. He would give lieve that he was only fooling with reciting Hamlet's advice to the players, always at the very end he would make well within hand. The suspicion was though monotone. Immediately the dya move which would let the chief win, further confirmed by the way he eyed ling elocutionist roused himself, and, me. I felt certain that he had selected protesting that the rendition was exeme for some sharp work, and that he cruble, then and there gave it with all wan planning a grand coup which his old expression and vigor. An inful of his skill that he challenged would ead the game. I grow more stance of how the serious pursuit of Strander to play for any wish he liked. confident at this and breathed easier. "But following this came a regies of loss of the safeguard of humor was mishaps or mistakes which reised the Dwaished when Dr. Osmun walked into the offices of his publishers one day around. Four pawns, a case, and a and asked for a member of the firm. bishop were swept in rabid succe sion. The clerk, strangely venturesome in from the chass board. I fairly gasped such a presence, replied that the pum strategy. The should of approval by, "you should say he has flown the

Have Flowers Souts"

One of the principal manufacturers of perfumery in the world has asserted possess souls. The fragrance of a "The old chief, in his give, made two flower is really in its rout, and it exists This he maintains is not a poetical of manufacturing processes to extract It and to fix it, yet it never dies. Take "The chief uttered a sort of growl as an example the case of jonquils; at This mysterious t was hard to acknowledge it. It was the of scent holds the so-called souls of seated him at his favorite game. How an eighty-ounce bottle will hold the yould be necept the defeat? Even be souls of seven tons of roses. - Chicago Record-Herald.

Wolves in Mississippi. Wolves are again becoming common in certain portions of Mississippi, says the Mobile Register, and the farmers are up in arms against them. In Yazoo and Calhoun counties they have recently committed numerous depredations, killing sheep and calves by the score. Seven young wolves were captured in Calhoun County last pring, and the old ones were supp to have hunted a more congenial cil want to see his face again! Away with mate. If so they are back on a visit and have brought several friends with neighborhood in Yazoo County reports having seen one a few days since that would weigh more than 100 pounds.

WOMAN'S REALM.

SMILES TO ORDER NOW. Women Receive Special Training in an Art That Wins Friends.

Special training in the art of smiling is now being given by a London beauty doctor. All one has to do is to choose the kind of a smile she wants, and presso! it is upon her features. The doctor further promises to equip a limited number of titled ladies with the smile of their Queen. He guarantees to teach the lips of any shallow butter fly of the court the ineffable sweetness that Alexandra has learned from life.

The fad has taken serious hold or society, and there is sure to be some amusing results. Still, the idea is not bad. The world wants brighter looks and the household is fairly crying for

There was talk about the matter at a woman's club the other day, and one member, who had just returned from England, where she attended the coronation, attempted to demonstrate the peculiarities of the Queen's muscles of laughter. The demonstrator was not made for any such role, but she did

"First, the Queen's mouth droops with an adorably sad quiver at the corners," she explained. "Then her whole face softens and her smile is like a burst of sunshine."

The audience was impressed: the meeting closed in thoughtful quiet. At the door one of the girls met her brother, who shortened his step to walk home with her.

The two were pretty good friends, and they walked in silence for a little while. But once or twice the man looked down at his sister as though about to speak. Perplexity sat on his brow. Pretty soon he sald:

"Will you tell me what you are trying

"Will you tell me what you are talking about?" she retorted. "I am talking about those extraordinary grimaces you are making. You are not getting any nervous trouble.

are you?" "I was only smiling," she answered, with dignity. "I should not think I would have to explain that."

"You weren't smiling," he growled. You were mouthing. And I want you to stop it. What'll folks think?" "I am practicing Queen Alexandra's

smile," she said, loftily. "Mrs. Trippe told us just how she does it, and I want to try it while it's fresh in my mind. He roared with laughter.

"Well, you postpone it," he said, "or I'll call a hansom and shut you in. The Queen's smile! Why, Nell, what is the matter with your own?" "She was so pleasant," is the inscription on a moss-mottled stone in a

pleasant" is not a bad epitaph for anyone when the book of life is finished and put back on the shelf and the bands are folded and still. The smile is as much the sign of good

country churchyard. "She was so

warmth and cheer. "Savage women never smile," was the argument a grim-faced reformer once used to prove the habit artificial and insincere. But savage women are not often chosen for models, except by those who like to torture. Of course, red squaws drive thorns into their victims' feet the white squaws invent subtler torment for souls. The nagging woman does not smile. She draws her lips down at one corner in a mean, little miserly way that no one ever mistakes for mirth, and the envious woman's mouth is puckered with bitter

laughter. After all, the Queen's is an example of a very good kind of a smile. It is the smile of understanding, and its ingredients are the essence of charity, good will, tolerance and humor.

words and could not relax with honest

A vapid, foolish smile is intolerably trying, particularly if it is seen from cross a dining table three times a day. A smile must be honestic built of lively thoughts and friendly impulses, or it is about as warming as a candle in a stove.

Easy laughter is said to be the first indication of an unsound mind, and untimely laughter points to actual idiocy The theatre presents the best oppor tunity to study the unfortunates last named. It is a trying thing to have to ilsten to the soulless laughter of the uninformed when it is a time for tears although we are used to it and put up with it quietly.

But a genuine ability to find amuse ment in triffing things is really tine It goes with listening well, at one the rarest and most charming gift woman can possess. The mysterious influence that Cleopatra exerted over Anthony has made the world wonder, for the Egyptian was not beautiful. But it is plain enough when one remembers how she inclined her little ears to hear the stories of his victories. This trait reached high art with Jos ephine. It was only when she ceased o listen and began to talk that she lost favor with Napoleon Given a fair field and a chance to prove herself an appreciative listener, the plaines girl can win honors in a contest with beauty in nine cases out of ten.-Chicago Record-Herald.

A New Musical Game.

A good pianist, who knows more than his mere notes, plays to a group of friends the scenes that are to be guessed. But the first point is a warning. Never try to find the sense of music without some clew. It would be utterly vain to make a blind guess at the "meaning" that the composes has put in the title, for the title in there for the very purpose of helping and enlightening.
The main direction, then, is that the

poser, as he elects. Each listener therepon makes a list for himself in the

sition as (they think) it was played When the playing is finished the guesses are read out in turn.

The game can be made as difficult as one pleases by taking a longer list. The danger is the diversion from s pure musical enjoyment to an anxious hunt for hidden symbols. All this is much diminished by reading the an swers beforehand, leaving the order alone uncertain. What might have been a guessing match is thus a mere quest of correspondences.

Among the compositions especially fitted for the game are Schumann's "Children's Scenes," "Forest Scenes," and "Carnaval." There is a host of single, entitled pieces by Schumann and others. The true value of the game would lie in the quickened zest for much of the best poetry in the art .-Philip H. Geepp, in Lippincott.

Winter Coats.

Many of the coats, or, to speak more correctly, the outer garments, are a combination of coat and cloak, and hang loose from the shoulders, back and front. Such a garment as this would ordinarily have been considered in the light of a wrap to be worn over any gown, but now it is very often made part of the costume itself, and is most elaborately trimmed with lace and velvet. The coats on the Louis Quinze order, with long fitted side pieces, are very much trimmed. They have square pieces of velvet let into the cloth or alternate pieces of lace and cloth, with a narrow braiding around each square. This trimming is down the front of the coat, on the wide turned-back cuffs, and around the collar, but this, of course, is a very much modified effect, for the collar is merely a straight band. For older women, this style of coat made in heavy silk is very smart; it also looks well in velvet with medallions or applique of heavy Cluny or guipure lace. The long drooping shoulder is one of the most marked changes in fashlons of the winter, and the very much trimmed shoulder capes which are seen on both house and street gowns are decidedly new since last year. The cash-mere gowns and the soft cloths of all kinds are particularly suited to this new fashion. The heavy cloth of any material that is stiff does not hang so well,-Harper's Bazar.

Characteristic Worth,

The woman who carries berself well is more apt to command respect than the woman who trudges along with her head inclined forward and her shoulders in a stooping position. The possessor of a graceful, erect carriage meonsciously impresses us as having characteristic worth, says the Pitts burg Observer. There are many noble hearted women who really do themselves injustice by the awkward way they carry themselves. It is very hard for others to see beauty and grace of heart in an unlovely outward appearance. It is the exterior charm of the rose that gives fitting expression to its hidden sweetness.

Although there are many beautiful women with worthless hearts, still that fact does not weaken the other fact that spiritual pobleness and a fair body are a consistent, harmonious association. Everything that appertains to the elevation of the soul affects for the better the aspect of the body, beautifyhumor as an open fire is the sign of els need fitting caskets to rest in, so it is only meet that lovely souls should be enclosed in bodies that are beautiful and fair.

Turning Up.

The brim of the winter walking hat there are some savages to be found in of velvet or beaver is slowly but surely civilized domestic circles, but where turning up. This shape obtains in the wide-brimmed hats as well as in the narrower model. A beauty of fleecy beaver is turned up completely in front and at the sides. The back alone is turned down over the hair, and is lost to sight beneath the conspicuous bow of black satin ribbon and the plumage of a sea-bird which is introduced as a war trimming. In duit green or in black beaver this model is extremely handsome, and the upturned "conti nental" contour of the brim gives a fearless look to the bright face of the pretty American girl who wears it-

Pretty Things to Wear. Strapping of striped satin is quite asclusting.

Much gored skirts enjoy a vogue quite tremendous. Straight across trimmings are a fea-

ure of the new hats. Irish lace jackets and even longniled coats are very swagger.

Point d'Esprit in black as well as hite and colors is much used. Full English military coat-tails figure n some smart new blouse coats.

New neck ruffs come in both the ruche and cape-like ruffle effects. Fur-trimmed wedding gowns are fine,

white furs being used, of course. Delicate creamy laces adorn ivory ind even paler shades to advantage.

Three-gore habit-back skirts and box coats make the modish walking suit. Net or chiffon should be under a lace dress, between it and the silk founds-

Hough materials-felts, cloths and healds-are correct for the more severe Cluny lace in deep cream has been

crochet. Plaids in clan colorings in poplin will be used for some exceedingly swagger

seen in combination with white Irish

shirt waists. White gowus, white hats and white conts are the rage of the moment, and will be for the entire season.

Reantifully soft and sliky beaver hats are the rage. There are beaver cloth trimmings, too, for plain hats. Coral is fashion's favorite of the hour for little jewelry trinkets, and turquoise has been relegated to second

The house of Fushion is divided against itself as to skirts. Some skirts are close as habits, other are pleated almost to the bunchy stage.

Lace pepiums, or tunics, are going to come in with a rush; in fact, they are already with us, and usually are made of heavy slik lace, as this is the



New York City.-Fancy waists with | Scotch in character. Souvenirs of this tole effects and long, drooping shoulter lines are among the povelties seen n advance styles and will be much

DRAPED BLOUSE WAIST.

vorn the season through. The stylish

example illustrated combines the two

'eatures with a front drapery that Is

nost becoming to slender figures, and

's suited to all soft and pliable mate-

lals but, as shown, is of white crepe

te chine with appliques of heavy cream

The foundation lining fits snugly and

smoothly and closes at the centre front,

the back of the walst is laid in deep

while a series of small pleats under

he front box pleats widen toward the

waist and are draped with fan effect.

The wide collar, shaped in points,

troops artistically over the shoulders

and at the neck is one of the new

pointed stocks that, with the trimming

gives the fashionable stole effect. The

sucks that give the becoming outling

sort were used recently at a german where the young bostess was of Scotch ancestry, and were much admired.

Dog Collar For a Pretty Girl.

A dog collar for a fair young face is a broad band of light blue velvet of heavy and rich quality. This is stiffened at close intervals with a number of slides of French gilt set with fresh water pearls or with diminutive rhinestones. There is a double clasp for the back of the neck, and this is mounted exactly like the shdes with either pearled ornaments or Strass diamonds.

Three-Cornered Hats.

Again is the three-cornered hat in vogue. It comes well down on the hair it the back of the head and is clevate by a bandeau in front, taking a pec liarly beautiful line when the hat equally well understood by both designer and the wearer. Some le examples both in green and black er are shown.

Bridesmaid's Bouquet.

At a recent wedding the bris arried bouquets that were a of the common. They were of French heather within relet berries around the box of delicate pink ribbon were with the sprays of heather an color combination of flower, ribbon berries was exceedingly effective.

Felt Trimmings and Felt Hats. Felt balls in varying sizes are much affected in the trimming of felt hats. They are arranged like bunches of grapes, and, being so serviceable, will probably have a wide popularity. Rosettes of felt, large and rather flat, are also in favor.

The Lace Cravat. The lace cravat is a pretty finish to the tailor-made frock, while the old fashloned jabot must of necessity n vogue with anything approach the swallowtail or cutaway jacket

Woman's Blouse or Shirt Walst. Shirt waists made with Duchess or Princess closings and with pleats at



HOME GOWN.

one lifehes wide, four and one-half wide.

Woman's Home Gown

Tasteful home gowns are essential is to the beauty of the wardrobe. The stylsh model shown in the large drawng fulfills all the requirements and is absolutely simple at the same time that t is attractive and becoming. As shown, it is of royal blue Henrietta loth, with trimming of lace in the awny Arab shade, but the design suits numberless fabrics and combinations. Brocaded and flowered silk on any ma erial of plain flat color is handsome and any of the effective Oriental em rolderies can be used with satisfac ory results or again, the trimming can be of plain silk and the gown of a igured cashmere or challie. The orignal is made with bell shaped sleeves, out the snugger bishop sort can be sub stituted whenever preferred.

The gown consists of a fitted body ining for the front, tucked fronts ncks and under-arm gores. The loc itted fronts are tucked as illustrated, and are arranged over the lining, the over them. The neck can be finished with the stock collar or with the yoke only, as shown in the small sketch. The sleeves can be left free at the wrist or gathered into the cuffs, as de-

quantity of material required for the medium size is nine yards twen-ty-seven inches wide, or five yards forty-four inches wide.

Hut Pin Case.

An attractive favor for a german su gests a golf case. It is made of care board in the form of a cylinder, on inch in diameter and seven inches high The cover is satiu, the ends bein

sleeves are full, tucked at their upper the shoulders are at once essentially portions but left free below the elbows smart and very generally becoming and are gathered into pointed cuffs. At The absence of the regulation box he waist is a beit finished in postillon pleat renders them somewhat less severe than the plainer model, while the The quantity of material required for linish allows trimming of handsome he medium size is five yards twenty- buttons and the pleats at the shoulders provide becoming folds over the bust vards twenty-seven luches wide, or two The smart May Manton model shown and one-half yards forty-four inches is admirable in every way and is suited both to waist and gown materials of almost all sorts, but in the case of the original is of white peau de cygne, stitched with black corticelli silk, and to comfort and true economy as well is finished at the front with fancy stitching and rhine stone buttons. The lining, which can be used or omitted as material and use may decide, is snugly fitted and closes at the centre fronts. The walst itself consists of a plain back drawn down smoothly at the waist line, and fronts which are laid in two reversed side pleats and a centre box pleat at each shoulder and blouse slightly over the belt. The front edges are laid in pleats that flare apart at the centre over the hems, giving a narrow vest effect. The sleeves are the fashionable full ones with cuffs pointed at the ends to match the novel stock and the stylish shoulder straps The quantity of material required



for the medium size is four and one

fourth yards twenty-one inches wide,