A sweeter light than ever rayed From star of heaven or eye of maid Has vanished in the unknown shade -She's dead, she's dead, said he.

Now, on a wild, sad after-moo.
The tawny night sits still to brood.
Upon the dawn-time when he woodd.
—I would she lived, said he.

Star-memories of happier times, Of loving deeds and lovers' rhymes, Throng 10tth on silvery pantomimes —Come back, O Day! said he. —Sidney Lanier.

MARRIAGE OF WONG WA FOY

THE TRUE STORY OF A STOLEN BRIDE.

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By J. H. EMERY.

H announced.

but not removing the closely fitting together with the jeweled darts that skull cap that hid his nicely braided held back her purple-black hair. queue, for Wong was too well versed

"I bling Lichee, a few," continued Wong, sinking slowly into a chair, they asked was American protection "Miss Ellery like Lichee?" producing and freedom from molestation. a box of selected nuts from the long. wide sleeeve of his stiffly quilted gown. "Since I've learned to eat them, yes."

breaking the thin shell from a pulpy. caisin-line nut. "Now, Wong, before we begin to

study, tell me all about that button sny of the press troubles in Shanghai." "No. savey-"

must say understand."

China boys wear reform button. Bime by, China allee same as United States." "Yes, I understand that; but what of cour frisky Ousen? No wonder her bend is turned, with almost 400,000,000 together let no man put asunder." people bending to her will. If you women of China, our 'new women' and Anna only would she sign.

ean't hold a candle to the Downger Queen." "No good too much talkee. Some bumorous gleam shot from under the housekeeping. unfringed lids of his almond eyes.

A long pause followed this unexpected answer. Plainly, my Celestial was Wong and his wife to church, and bean no humor to discuss "Chinese reform." I waited; still be did not Missionary Society in their behalf. I speak.

"Wong, what is it? You've got something to tell me."

The red blood dyed his yellow skin with the embarrassment of a man w accustomed to the society of women:

Wong," I cried, with feminine dewhite girl, surely? Yet you don't know faintest trace of his whereabouts could any China woman. There are no be found, "hinese girls here." Then, more grave-

Chinese guelt me lovey sher she lovey me; all lite! She no lavey me, she go no-o," with an expressive gesture of his long, stender hands, as if pushing

something abhoreent for from him. "Now, see here. Wong, you have no and make a maker. Chinese men don't | Chinese paper say, 'One thousand dol-

"He velly good gurl. Come to San Plisbytellan mission gurl. Some time he go Sunday-school; some time foss "house; allee same."

"That may be all right, Wong, but where did you flud her?" I persisted. "Some time Chinese women go to Joss. house on China New Year. Miss El lery savey 'Kwu'i Yana (Goddes: of Mercy)? Savey Tien How Queen of Heaven'? Chinese womans like Time How, velly much-after same Clist's mamma. Chinese womens thow ging bony, thow bamboo soliuts, Ging houy, fall, blut top side up, priest say, Welly good fortune; plenty much little boy, bime by; heap good man, planty much money. Min yo own bisness. Miss Ellery, savey?"

"Yes, Wong: you mean you saw her In the temple indies' day, in San Franciaco, having her fortune told. What

mext? "Bime by she come see my bluther's wife, in Butte. She have no papa, no еватима. I по рара, по палота. 1 mally allee same Melican man. One week, two week, bline by I bling him-

"I suppose it's ail right," said I. somewhat mystified, "See here, though, when she comes you must not take her to your store; you must bring her right to me, and I will arrange for the

wedding." "Allee lite, I bling him. She velly young, Miss Ellery, make him heap

"All the floys of our Chinese class. Mar Henry, and Mar On, can I tell

them?" I asked. "Too much talkee no good," answered Wong, as he backed out of the door.

The more I thought over the matter, the more was I puzzled. Was she someone's "friend?" I knew that word, so strong and beautiful to us, bore an entirely different meaning to the Chi nese mind. Tens of thousands of Chinese women are born simply to be "friends." Few of those brought to America occupy a higher position. With no hand in the shaping of their destiny, they usually accept the inevitable without question, "It is our an cient custom, it is our Chinese way."

Two weeks later Wong brought his any cure. She was bright and attenetive, spoke and read English fairly well, and seemed perfectly at home in her new surroundings. She listened

I, as Wong Wa Foy was Chinese costume. Her plum-colored tunic and wide-flowing trousers must "He at answered Wong, be exchanged for American clothes; Chaping his own slender only her jade stone earrings and silverhands by way of salutation, | tipped bamboo bracelets were retained,

Close questioning convinced me that in Oriental etiquette to ever lift his this was a true love match-no bargain and sale, as I had feared, such as is common on the Pacific Coast, All

With painstaking care, matrimonial responsibilities, moral and legal, were explained, and a minister engaged, who I answered, accepting the gift, and belped Wong secure his license. The ceremony was set for half-past two. and the young couple departed to se-

cure suitable garments. With amused impatience the clergyyou wear, and what the Chinese papers | man and a few invited guests waited till 5 p. m. for the chief actors. At last they appeared, in full conventional "I told you not to say 'savey.' You dress, gray kid gloves and fashionable hats. the poor little bride struggling "Miss Ellery understand button? painfully with her unaccustomed

skirts. Without further preliminary, these two members of an allen race were made one. "What God has joined

Then came an unexpected hitch. In only were a Servian, or even a Russian, the marriage certificate "Na Loy" was or Turk. China would have been out of the name given the bride by the clerk trouble long ago, and the young En- of the court. To this she objected, sayperor have had a chance to uplift the lag, "My name not so, my Sundayempire. Talk of the down-tradden school teacher say right name A-n-n-a."

Value the newly married pair senrehed for a respeciable boarding place among the whites. No one would time Queen die. Everybady die. The take the Chinese pair. Lodgings were President die, one time?" came the non- secured, however, in the American part committal reply, while a cyuical, half- of the town, and they settled down to

At this juncture I was suddenly called East. Before leaving I took spoke the kindly interest of the Ladies' also impressed upon them that the miaister would befriend them in case of need. Then, secure in the thought that these two heathen at the door would to a swarthy broaze as he answered, be well cared for by workers in the

"hidden field." I took my departure. Six weeks later I returned to find "Some time Chinaman want to malley, that the Chinese bride had been allee same Melican man. Miss Ellery | claimed by a Chinese Free Mason of Butte, as his friend and chattel, valued at 5800, and spirited away, while her tight, scenting an Oriental romance, bushard had seemingly been swent "But-how can you marry? Not a from the face of the earth, as not the

Chinatown, though racked to the ly, "Wong, have you bought a Chinese | centre, blindly saided at the inquisitive girl-paid six or eight hundred dollars reporters, and refused all explanations. My own auxious inquiries among my No?" thundered Wong, with more Chinese friends were met with polite than Oriental forvor. "Me no buy evasions or abject apologies, "We alloe soily Wong make Miss Ellery so much trouble. He steal him wife." To my indignant protests that Na Loy was lawfully married and should be pro-

tected by the courts, they answered: "Wong know better than go to court, Wong go to law, no win, allee lite, he buy cost. You help Wong win, then know Clinese women. If you have lars for some one stick a knife in not bought your wife, where did you Wong.' You not know what Chinese paper say. No one kill for one thousand, paper say, 'Two thousand, three Flancisco, learn plenty much Clist. He | thousand.' Some night Wong die. No one know, Fice Mason pay, Six Company pay. Wong Flee Mason, Na Lov long to Fice Mason. Wong steal him

vife; tell much big lie. Velly bad." Somewhere in Butte- Montana, a weet-faced wife, worse than widowed, drags out her hopeless days in degralation and shame, while her marriage certificate is filed away by the clerk

I the court. Sufficiently enlightened to understand that America was the home of the free, where no slavery could exist, these simple-minded children had sought up. ler protection of our laws to evado Chirese customs. Na Loy, the chattel, bad run away from bondage, believing hat in this Christian land she would e permitted to lead a clean, virtuous as the wife of Wong Wa Foy, What could I do? What could any

of Damoeles hanging by a bair over heir heads? "No doubt Wong was killed," said the minister, to which the editor added, 'It's hot stuff for a story. Write it up. Have it fliustrated in colors."-New

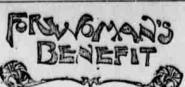
e do single handed with the sword

York Evening Post. A Battle of Languages.

Three or four languages strove for mastery in ancient Gaul, which is now German was spoken by tho France 12,000 Frank invaders. Popular Latin was spoken by 6,000,000 Gallo-Romans, Literary Latin was the language of the hurch and of literature. Low Latin was afterward the language of the administration. German was the first to succumb. In four centuries it censed to be understood by the soldiers, and in seventy years more it had become an object of ridicule. But it survives in more than 900 words, expressing the things of government, law and war, and thus forms no insignificant part of the French language.

Up-to-Date Germane.

There is an interesting conflict in Germany between black-letter characters and the Roman alphabet. costly to keep two distinct kinds of type, hence the inferiority of German Two weeks later Wong brought his typography. The strain of reading heathen sweetheart and placed her in "Gothic" print also contributes to the myopia prevalent in Germany. Roman is manifestly gaining ground, a spirit of so-called patriotism She listened long fostered by Bismarck, maintains with deference to all I had to say, but | the archaic form.



Some "Don'ts" For Mothers.

Gabrielle E. Jackson has written a little book of "Don'ts for Mothers," from which we extract a few golden nuggets of advice.

Don't omit to establish at the very beginning implicit confidence, absolute trust, and the sweet intercourse possible between mother and child.

Don't try to divert when obedience is your right. Don't give baby something because

and then give it if it is wise to do so. Don't, when the two-year milestone is reached, overlook a spoon hurled wildly to the floor on the ground that 'baby is too young to understand." Insist quietly but firmly upon the same fingers picking it up, and insist for three hours if necessary. Right and wrong can be learned at an early age. Don't offer bribes as an inducement

to good behavior. Don't use horrifying threats to enforce obedience. Teach right for right's

sake. Don't permit your children to misbehave at table. The well ordered meal means everything to older people. Don't overlook an untruth, yet weigh

splitting task, but no mistakes should Don't tolerate "smartness" or "freshness," Correct them gently, but firm- York News.

a vivid imagination. It is often a hair-

ly, for they reflect upon you. Dou't see too much; blindness is an advantage at times. Don't hear too much: deafness is often a blessing. Don't criticise your children in the presence of others; remember they "are

least suspect It.

To Avoid Wrinkles. Our grandmothers used to date the period of their lost girlhood by the first wrinkle, but the woman has to be seen nowadays who would have the courage to say that with her first wrinkle comes old age. . . ie would tell you that she is

proud of that little faint line. But, as a rule, ill health is answerable for those disagreeable little lines. and, indeed, when they are many in number, they are disfiguring.

Many are the methods that have been tried to make the skin smooth and fair again. A number of these methods are good

but as no two skins are allke, each requires a different treatment. There is a great deal in the way you wash your face. Instead of washin: It downwards, as ninety-nine out of every hundred do, it should be washed upwards, and gentle friction given to the parts most likely to wrinkle.

Spraying the face with soft hot wate: at night is good. The best plan of all is to nourish the body with good, wholesome food, which will, in its turn, nourish the skin and fill out the face in the parts where wrinkles generally come. - Face powder only deepens the wrinkles.-Atlanta

Oneen Alexandra's Per. Queen Alexandra, who has made her parly visit to Denmark, the land of her girlhood, is fond of dogs, and has all sorts, sizes and breads. She possesses great skill in training then. and the pets which she has about he are all capable of wonderful tricks But there was one dog upon which he Majesty confesses that in vain sh used to east longing eyes. It was a famous performing dog named "M nos," and it was the rage as a society entertainer. Invitation cards at grea London houses used to bear the strangarnouncement, "To meet the doc The following story of th's remarkable creature is often told by the Queen, according to an English contemporary. Upon one occasion. when bidden to carry a handkerchief to the most beautiful lady in the room, the mischievous fellow sprang up to Oneen Victoria and laid it at her feet The latter laughed merrily, flicked the dog in the face with her own handkerchief, and bade him do his duty hon estly. Thereupon, the dog picked up his handkerchief, and, in great humi! lty, approached Queen Alexaudra, then Princess of Wales, lay down, and placed the handkerchief before her." Leslie's Weekly.

Income of Women Physicians, There exists a prejudice in Gren Eritain against women as physicians and surgeons a feeling which is especially strong among members of their own sex. Women in the United State practicing as physicians or surgeons are in a far better position. There is little or no prejudice against them. but, like other women workers, they must stand or fall upon their own merits. Some of them are prosperous members of the community. Of 244 genduates of the Women's Medical Cot ige of Pennsylvania, seventy-six stated he monetary value of their practice is a year: Twenty-four made \$1000 year or more, but less than \$2000. twenty as much as \$2000, and less than \$3000; ten as much as \$3000, and less than \$4000; five as much as \$4000, and less than \$5000; three as much as \$5000, and less than \$15,000; four re-

\$1000 a year. The average income was found to be \$2007.30. Undoubtedly there is a large field in bayadere style and gathered where verywhere for women of the medical it joins the round yoke. A back closing profession, and it is just as certain is invisibly effected, and a fitted lining that they are here to stay .- Medical gives support.

Social Etiquette. The man or woman who is frequently heard to rall at social eliquette may be safely put down as one who is babitually unkind and inconsiderate, says the Boston Post. Etiquette is a civility without which we do not have polite society. Etiquette is necessary us a sort of public dress rehenrsal of that fraternal graciousness of charac- in the shot silks, either in varying ter that recognizes the right of the

other one to our consideration. There are various little acts and ceremonies in social usage that would haps, even more lovely in louisines. seem sufficiently conventional to be Some of the very pink violet shades practiced by all. With our educational shot with white give beautiful tonings, facilities and the abundant circulation of interature, followed by the social that might be described as a rather advantages enjoyed by the masses of deep champagne is most effective, especially with trimming of beaver.

should not only take pleasure in exercising our good manners, but should enjoy the company of wea-bred people

Such an article as an essay on social etiquette should be unnecessary, but it is not. Heedlessness has been one of our besetting sins. There in urgent need of our being reminded of looking after our practical tools of common politeness, and advised to sharpen and polish them up a bit. - Detriot Free Press.

Corsets Ouestion. Women are fired of bearing the opinions of artists and rational women about the wearing of corsets. One writer says that a woman knows when she feels comfortable better than he cries for it. Wait until he stops, the artist, who himself wears collars that all but cut off his head, and a pot hat which, by the same token, would look well on a statue of Adonis. So long as I can breathe freely, sir, stand, walk, and even He down in comfort in my corse; , I am not going to be bullied or enjoied, or frightened into a substitute. A corset as a stay is a real comfort and a necessity for the woman who desires to be at ease, but has no wish to feel herself folding up when she sits down like an accordion out of commission. One of the highest authorities says: ""I do not hesitate to state that the present correctly made straight-front corset, correctly selected, is superior hygienically to any corset ever devised." Most women of to-day carefully between untruthfumess and are wearing a straight-front corset, or think they are. As a matter of fact, there are many of the old-shaped corsets with the old curved front musquerading as siralght fronts.- New

Becoming Colors.

Not one woman in tea realizes the importance of ascertaining and making a careful study of the one particular color most becoming to her, and of alsensitive planes" and bruised when you ways having a touch of it introduced in

some part of her dress. The auburn haired woman looks best in brown, shading into the tones of her

hair, or in rich dark greens, The yellow haired girl can wear red. The greens, too, are delightful on her also certain yellows and black. White is less becoming, but she must be brilliant in complexion or else most dell' cate as to tints to wear grays and blues to advantage. Blues, particularly the pale and cold blues, are best

adapted to brunettes. The wommu whose hair is a dult brown, and whose complexion and eyes lack brilliancy, may still be most attractive, but she should avoid brighthued or glittering hats. Dull browns, neither yellowish nor reddish, should be selected. Avoid the satia straws. Take the dull finish.-New York News

Fads and Fancies.

Bands and sashes play an Important part on many toilettes.

Curious flat gold purses combining also card cases are carried. Cords and tassels, like braids, still

continue to be a favorite trimming. The old velvet reticule, with monogram and mount of gold or silver, is

in vogue once again. Afternoon reception frocks appear to be made in all the lighter and softly clinging fabries.

Attractive cravats for out-of-door wear are made out of a combination of fur and pleated chiffon.

Mousseline and chiffon velvets are the fabrics that are at the moment delighting Parisian feminine hats. Sable hats have developed into a craze this year with all who can afford

Colffures are being brushed well up on the sides and are only slightly waved.

Having Your Photograph Taken. It is never too late to have your pleture taken, so remember this for a future occasion: The most elaborate dress is not the best for a photograph unless it is artistic which the stylish dress never is, and it will undoubtedly look queer and old-fashioned in the lanse of years.

How well the old pictures stand the test of time. Your bair should be dressed in the simplest fashion. Avoid all ornaments that are stylish, exaggerated sleeves, tight, high collars, and

an unnecessary amount of jewelry. Soft scarfs of lace or some delicate material loosely hung around the neck are becoming to every one, and produce charming effects. Your photograph will look as well in twenty years as t does the day you have it taken. Yew York Evening Journal.



Silk of all kinds is being worked into winter frocks and is coveted for visit ing costumes as much as for house

wenr. Taken as a whole, the season's styles are more variegated than usual, and all are three-quarter length, against quarter yard forty-four inches wide allow for individual tastes as they have never done before.

Silk lace, velvet and mousseline waists are quite popular this winter. Two-piece suits are worn extensively, ported sums varying from \$15,000 to and these have made one or two waists \$20,000 a year. Ten reported less than almost indispensable.

A high or round neck may be used with the blouse waist, which is tucked The new soft taffetas are much it

evidence in late costumes, and the changeable or shot effects are particularly chie, although ramor says that fickle Paris has exhausted the resources of the shot silk. First of all, one must choose one's taffeta wisely and insist upon having a quality absolutely without stiffness. Charming color schemes may be found

shades of one color or in contrasting color. These changeable effects are, per



New York City.-The handkerchief narrow point of the coffar directly bepertha has a peculiar grace and style neath the chin, which is not becoming, hat separates it from all others. The se the collar with an irregular number rery charming waist illustrated in of Vandykes may be worn with more

complacemey.

WAIST WITH BERTHA.

sludes one of the sort and, also, the new gauntlet cuffs with wide, drooping ouffs above. As shown it is made of dolet crepe mousseline, with the yoke and cuffs of chiffon velvet in a deeper hade and trimming of cream lace, but nnumerable variations can be arnade, while material may be anyhing soft enough to drape well.

The waist is made over a smoothly lited foundation and closes invisibly it the centre back. The lining is faced o form the yoke when high neck is lesired, is cut away on indicated lines when a low effect is preferred.. The pertha is made in handkerehief style. with deep points at front and back, and that droop well over the sleeves, to yoke depth with a wide box pleated

White Lace Sleeves.

White lace sleeves adorn the coat or an amber-colored velvet visiting gown worn at a full-dress evening reception Of course, the evening coat or cloak envelopes the gorgeous raiment en route between houses, for it would never do to allow a glimpse of lace sleeves to be seen out of doors in December or January. The white face sleeve is the "fast word" of Paris on a velvet visiting costume.

The Crinolineis Coming. The new skirts with their extreme fullness, especially toward the front,

The up-to-date doll is as carefully occasions of dally life. This very sty lish costume includes one of the lat est shirt waist gowns, with a long tail eline lined, are charming, ruches of trated, the coat and skirt are made of iny chinon flowers make admirable dark blue Sicilian mobair and the shirt substitutes for the lace applique and waist and hat of taffets, but the waist nany other combinations might be and skirt can be of one material and content.

reach of the professional cleaner. To have good feathers expertly renovated, if possible, is always to be recommended. When You Go Marketing. There are a few rules to remember n buying beef, mutton or poultry, which the inexperienced housekeeper ioes well to bear in mind.

To test beef, press it down with the humb. If it rises quickly, the meat is will be made of crinoline, Beef should be fine grained, of a

Lady Doll's Walking Costume. right red color, with streaks of clean, white looking fat.

dressed as is her little owner and must have proper equipment for the various ored coat and flaring hat. As illusthe coat of another if preferred and various changes can be made. In the case of the model the bat is trimmed with fur and a pompom, but fancy braid or ruching of any sort can be made to take its place. So long as the ayle of the garments is retained the little mother will be quite sure to be

The shirt waist is tucked at the front

has begun to turn blue, it is not good.

Grouse and quail both have white flesh; the pinnated grouse, however,

The meat will be tough unless there

Mutton should be dark colored, with

Soup meat should have as little fat

is possible, and come from the round;

and also meat intended for beef tea.

In buying fish, the gills should be

Poultry should have smooth legs and

short spurs, with the feet bending

easily and the eyes bright. If the fowl

mys the Philadelphia Inquirer.

s plenty of fat.

he fat a clear white.

Veal should be fat.

bas dark flesh. Birds with white meat take about ten minutes longer to cook than those with lark meat.

Household

Clean Your White Plume This Way.

To wash soiled white feathers pour

boiling water on shavings of white soap,

and add a pinch of soda. When the

latter is not too hot for the hand, wash

each feather separately, renewing the

lather as it becomes discolored. Rinse

in cool water to which a mere sus-

picion of blue is added, and dry by shaking before a fire. Use a dull-

bladed silver knife for recurling. All

this, however, only if one is out of

Matters

Table Linen. Most housekepeers have in reserve several embroidered or lace centrepieces, which are used occasionally as they fit into the color scheme with which the table is decorated. The careful owner generally keeps these embroideries folded in a box and every time she uses them there are folds and creases to press out. A much better way is to provide sheets of thick, stiff wrapping paper, lay the linen or lace in the paper, roll up lightly, snap an

elastic band round and lay in a drawer away from dust. For doilies make a book with leaves of stiff paper and lay each piece of lace or embroidery between two leaves. This is much better than shutting them up in a box to be mussed together

every time the box is moved. Table embroideries must not be given to the general laundress as hot soap suds, stiff starch and reckless use of the iron will ruin them. Hands that have never made fine needlework do not appreciate the value or the frailty of such things and should not be trusted to care for them. Most housekeepers launder there dainty articles themselves, using a fine, white soap. lukewarm water and handling them with care. By such careful treatment the colors are not faded or lace threads

broken. A small ironing board padded thickly with old flanuel and fitted with a rebe washed often is convenient for ironing small pieces. Instead of starch use water in which rice has been boiled for giving a newness to the laces and linens.

For the Medicine Chest. ff there are children in the house, do not, on any account, fail to have on hand a bottle of syrup or wine of ipecac. When symptoms of croup are aphalf teaspoonful doses of ipecac, according to its age, until vomiting is induced and breathing is no longer dif-

fleult. A bottle of camphor, well corked, will be found useful for many purposes. A headache is relieved by bathing the forehend with camphor. Toothache will yield to a bit of cotton saturated with it, and pimples and blackbends will disappear if the affected parts are frequently bathed with this remedy.

Pure turpentine should be kept on hand for cuts and scratches, and all sorts of injuries when the flesh is torn. Before doing up the would in gauze tour on a little turpentine, and it will heal much more rapidly.

A package of ordinary cooking soda (saleratus) should find a place in the medicine closet, for many are the uses to which it can be put. A handful piaced in the hot water in which the feet are bathed will do much to relieve tired or blistered and aching feet, A teaspoonful in half a glass of cold water will relieve a sick stomach, and a little of the soda, used instead of toothpowder, will keep the teeth free from tartar and beautifully white. Every trace of the soda should be well rinsed off the teeth each time it is used. A generous nandful of soda in the bathtub will remove the odor of perspiration, besides strengthening and toning the system.

. RECIPES . .

Stuffed Dates-Remove stones from dates and fill some with chopped crystallized ginger and others with chopped English walnut meats and roll all in powdered sugar.

I ried Rice-When boiled rice is left over from dinner put it to a buttered bowl or deep plate and set aside to be come cold. Cut in slices from the bowl, on in squares from the plate, dredge lightly with flour and fry like hominy or mush. Serve with syrup,

Royal Cream-Soak one-third box of gelatine in one quart of cold milk for one hour, bent the yolks of three eggs and add to them half a cup of sugar put the milk over the fre in a double boiler; when it is hot add the sugar holler; with it is hor and the sugar and egg, stirring constantly until creamy; remove, add the whites of the eggs beaten stiff; beat the mixture well and add one tenspoonful of vanilla ex-tract; turn into a mould and let stand in ice; serve with sweetened whipped cream; add a little crushed preserved.

A Late Design by May Manton.



and serves to outline the yoke. Be- effect at the centre, but includes neath the bertha the waist is full and plain back. Its sleeves are full and voft. The sleeves are the new ones are tucked above the elbows in conthat are shirred to fit the upper arms formity with the latest style. The skirt snugly and form full puffs below the is circular and is laid in backward slbows, then are gathered into deep turning pleats, which are stitched nat with corticeill silk to flounce depth, gauntlet cuffs.

The quantity of material required below which point taey fall to produce for the medium size is five and one- the fashionable flare. The coat is the quarter yards twenty-one inches wide, accepted one of the seasce, is plain four yards twenty-seven luches wide, and severe in cut, but includes the full of two and five-eighth yards ferty-four sleeves that can be drawn over those nches wide, with one yard of velvet of the shirt waist without officulty, and one-quarter yards of applique to trim as illustrated.

New Coats and Wraps New coats and wraps in cloth, vel- inches wide; for waist, three-eighth et and peau de sole are handsome yards twenty-one, or che half yard and substantial garments. Practically twenty-seven inches wide, or the very long coats worn last year, A large number of light colored wraps are seen. A very elegant wrap of deep renm-colored cloth is faced with catha

of the same color, the satin being veiled with accordion pleated brown chiffon, with a border of ecru lace. The coat s trimmed around the shoulders, upper sleeves and skirt with alternate lows of narrow and wide brown velver Exaggerated titrilles.

Exaggerations of the wide girdle are ecoming more and more common in evening toilets. Worn with a white rope de chine sprinkled with black healtle spots was a fitted corseler pointed low at top and bottom and reaching at the top nearly to the decolletage. This corselet was of rellow panne bordered with sable and inished at the upper front point with head and talls of the sable. The rellow panne was repeated in applique

skirt and the decolletage. Vandyke Points.

The neckband of the fine lawn of nce which has three or five Vandyke points beneath the chin is far more becoming then that which has four, or only two. The latter bring the clip or hat.

ornamentation of the double flounced LADY DOLL'S WALKING COSTOME,

The quantity of material required

for the medium size is for skirt and

coat, seven-eighth yards twenty-sev-

en, or three-quarter yards forty-four

with three-eighth yards silk for the