THE MOTHERLOOK.

"As one from whom his mother comfortech."-Isalah, Invi., 13.

You take the finest woman with the roses in her checks, An' all its buris a singin' in her voice each time she speak Her han all black an alconnin, or a grown porse or gold. An' still the take of beauty isn't more this bait way told. There and a word that tolds it, all decorption in defines— Th' mother look that largers in a happy noman's cress.

A woman's eyes will sparkle in fer immysace an' fun-Woman's create in message to the surveysing substantial Of shape a warrent message to the surveysing substantial in pleasure of in inger there is alwars ban momentees. But still there is beauty that was surely made to blease A issaury that grows surveys and that all but glowines. The mother hold that summittees contex into a woman serves.

It ain't a smile exactly—vet it's brinnin' fall of joy. An' meltin' into summing when she bends above her boy Or girl when it's simplify, with his dreams to'd in its face. She smooths its lair, in' jorts it as she lifts it to its place, it leads all th' expressions, whether grave or gav or where Tb' mother last, that gimmers in a low of woman's eves.

There and a positive of 0. If there was shey d have to pairt A partire of a worsan monito angel an some samt. An make it still be binning an they d have to blend the whole-there and a positive of 0, or my one can paint a soul. No one can paint its gary cound straight from particles. The monitor body that iburgers in a barry women's eves $-W^{*}$ D. Nester, in Change Tribune,

When Riches Are as Naught * * * * * * * By VENITA SEIBERT.

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and a state with the set of the state of the set of the set of the state of the set of t AULEIN PAULINE VEN ["These are vests," she said. "My sis-6 F about her dataty room of the failer shop this arrethoon. It is else, But this plain gown?" F hauming a castell of ward away up on East Thirtioth street," Now she paused to arrange a user of violets, new to gree her han Combined Pauline, Pauline, hey tailing guiety or a green. It is a Paulice laughed merrily, "I will deliver them myself," and Combined to arrange a user of violets, new to green her han Combined Pauline Paulice laughed merrily, "I will deliver them myself," and Combined to a range a user of violets, new to green her han Combined Paulice laughed merrily, "I will deliver them myself," and Combined to a range Combined to a range Combined to a range a user of violets, new to green her han Combined to a range Comb

and discontent. The President state is a draw of any state in the transfer indices in which is a state in President is notice indices. The Bertillor Burger Marks, Market Control and admired and motor motor motor in the State in President in President in the State in President in President in the State in President 61, she could did for any divide the sense spoke finglish very well, with only a fing girl stitched arrest derively.
By and by Frankie Panime took up expression. She arrayed herself in

They studied the dark lies of the girl carbful note of the tailor's address, bent over her work noted the sollow and then sailed forth with the vests skin, the tired droop of the shoulders, bunglin over her right arm in the corthe heavy frown. Presently a soft reet position, ill-concealed by a newshand was hid on the nervous fingers paper covering, that held the needle, and a gentle Fraulsin Pauline did not take a car, voice said: "My dear, tell me what it She was a good walker, and Thirrieth is that troubles you "

The girl looked up with startled eyes, less, the vests were so heavy that bethen suddenly she burst into fears; fore she reached her destination she "Oh, Fraulein, I hate to be poor! I grew very ured. She glauced wearily and work, and I have no pretty dresses grew while, then pink. A man was and no pleasure! I am ugly and poor- coming directly toward her-a tall. and I have everything"

"Poor child, poor child," said Frat- curting upward under his straw har. ein Pauline, thoughtfully. "You are the bent upon her an eager face. have everything, one protty and rich, claimed. and administ-is it par so?"

that people who are rich should have everything they wish for, while I Ach, it is good to see you again, I more is a great success."-Albany Jourwork so hard and never have what I would give you both hands, but you see [nnl,

hand a five-dollar bill. "A weeks salary1" she said, viewing it meditatively.

Suddenly a hand closed over the hill and the lingers that held it. "Pauine, at last I may speak! I had no right to before, but now you are poor, poor, and I enunot feel sorry, because I am so glad. Pauline, dear one, do you guess how I have lovel you always from the very first? Sometimes I have thought that you enred. I dared not let myself dwell long on that thought, but now I must know. Pauline

She lifted her long lashes and let him see what lay beneath. There was no requetry in those clear depths now. "Ich fiches dich?" she said, simplywords that In any language need no translation.

After a long long time, when they had once more became conscious of the pavements and the shops and the enrily, Fraulien Pauline said. "Ernest, my first care shall be to exterminate the one fault which I find in thee Thou art too pound. I was left bandly I are the ast the transmission of the state of the second state and the second state of the second state o and unhappy slupply because I had more money than then hidst, and by pride chuld not bear the thought Coulds than not have loved me so well then, would would have mount no king to they? "It was for your sales----"

Ther my sector They then disks not the managed in for equal double of soil with thyself. Ach."

"Phaline, france heriz, forgive me! nee my mistake?

"It is well, for I have a confession to anite to those. I have done my best to dease, then by being poor, but stast I non still cleb, but I trust to thy housof as a gratieman not to deservine under the sad electronstances." Her eyes smiled at him mischleyously. "It was only what you Americans would call a bird."

"A blod? Ob. I see, A lark! You ENGELARTHED in rise of for sews them, and I must doliver them, were carrying the vests for somebody

a coquettism little twist, now he chart softly to her lited. Fraultein Pauline's seeking gel bent her head over the shirt she was after ing, but not one of those errors.

Horr Wescoft draw her into an ing our not not the second hor star "Yes I shall play that I am a vest small courts and klassed hor. "Dear her whole soil was their with housing the starm time my vest's work, and discontent. The Preparate the line is see have there, it will be

ton while in the net of robbing a safe



PREPARING A BRIDAL OUTFT. [bring up a baby than it used to be Rome of the Most Important Polats in Selecting a Costume. Selecting a Costume. For the wedding doess select silk the peculiarities of temperament, the muslin, crepe de chine, or one of the blunders and follies and perversities newer weaves, liberty or duchesse inevitable in such dense ignorance at satin, taffeta or peau de cygne, if or envelops the mind of a civild. These a thin fabric nothing could be more make 'raising' a family as hard as charming than the new toldy 1830 it ever was in the most important skirt gathered at the belt and having respect. And that is well,

graduating tucks interspersed with bands of filmly face and immense tucked sleeves with fingeris undersafely be applied to the women who alceves of face complete the costume. A modish traveling costume is of

mixed tweed, the coat preferably in Reginated de Koven in Everyhedy's a jaunty skirt just clearing the ground. stock, which is for the most part very A dressy costume is of fine dark purely English, and from which the brown broadcloth or geheline and is American type as it now exists has indispensable for calling, etc. It indispensable for calling, etc. It been evolved both is the West and the should be made on rather elaborate lines having the skipt with short lines, having the skirt with short formative years of ber life in the sweep and a drop shoulder Eton jack-West distinctly profits by the experiet or pleated coat smartly trimmed with touches of silk, unne veivet when, in common with her Eastern braid and with buttons. Then a mosister, part of the Western girl's edudish storm suit or long waterproof

ention is obtained abroad. English cost should be a part of the "The Western woman posseses with outfit. Have also a dainty tea gown out any doubt a more accentuated inseams. When the cape is used it is of rose colored crope elaborately dividuality and offentimes a refresh arranged over the shoulders with its trimmed with cream colored lace and ing breeziness which, however, rarely edges beneath the outermost tucks a touch of black velvet to give charover teps conventionality. Thus sht The sleeves are tucked above the elacter. Add several, pretty dressing has a force and vivaely lacking in bows, form full puffs below and are sucques, accordion pleated and plain, her less original Eastern sisters. This finished with shaped cuffs. The skirt, trimmed with lace, embroidery and individuality and force she never loses or tunic, is tucked, fitted over the ribbon, and a kimona of warm-hued no matter where the events of her life hips by means of darts and joined to Oriental silk. If you would have the may lead here" tfit complete add one all white and

A Business Woman's Rules.

Western Women.

"There is one statemen, that may

Souk of white cloth richly trimmed The following little list was comwith lace, fur and embroidery, a their piled some years ago says the Buk tre gown of crepe or soft sill, several falo Evening News, by a young gir' fancy walsts and an abundance of just starting on a business creeer; It trig shirt waists. Hats, gloves, shoes, has proved an invaluable aclp to her stocks, etc., to match the different she says, and so the sladly "passes if on" to suy who are interested:

Bo honest Don't worry. Be controuts to all. Keep your own counsel: Don't complain about triffe Be loyal to your employer. Don't ask for vacations. Be business-like, not womanish. Be prompt-a little ahead of tim-If possible,

Be near and attractive, but unob-After nearly three months of service, trusive, in your person. furing which they have been obliged

Take kindly criticism in the spirit to encounter every sort of weather in which it was intended. condition, the messenger girls have Do the very best you can each day fairly earned their right to romain in and every day, so that when there is a the places of the boys who went on chance for promotion, you will not strike last October. It was thought by only by "called, but chosen." some people who have been watching

For the Piano.

AIONS

Hats of fine thread lace will be worn.

the experiment, and officials of the company feared a little that the girls A most effective cover for the back would have to give way when the hard of an upright plano was ingeniously winter storms set in. Such has not produced by its owner from one of the heen the case, however; in rain, in old fashioned red telt table covers, snow, in stush, and in freezing tem- stamped in black in nearly all-over depersiure the girls have een tried, sign, that are still to be seen in sitand they have not been found wanting, ting rooms of old farm houses. The



New York City .- Tucked blouse coats | tippet of ermine combined with chinare much worn by young girls as well chilia, with excellent effect, is by mature women and are exceedingly becoming. This one, designed by

MISSES' TUCERD BLOUSE COAT.

May Manton, allows a choice of cape

model is made of royal blue broad-

sloth with cuffs of velvet and triaming

of Persian lamb braid and makes part

of a costume, but the coat suits the

The coat consists of blouse and skirt

portions, which are incked on contin-

uous line. The blouse is fitted by

means of shoulder and under arm

The quantity of material required

for the medium size is six yands twen-

ty-seven inches wide, three and five

lighth yards forty-four inches wide,

or two and seven eighth yards fifty-

four inches wide, with three-sighth

sards of velvet and five yards of band.

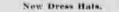
The Heyday of Velvet.

add wrap equally well.

the blouse beneath the belt.

ing to trim as illustrated.

or no cape, and is made with the latest



Some of the new dress hats are very pretty. These are made with crown and wide rim of Irish lace, the edge of the crown and the edge of the rim of tulle. On one of the hats are particularly attractive flowers, big, pink tipped white lilles. On another are pink popples, and the familiar orchid is to be seen on others.

Etamine and Volles.

Elamines and volles are no longer sonfined to wools, but are plentiful among the cottons and linens. Among the linens are etamines in plain, mixed and boucle effects. As yet these are mainly old blue, old red or gray greens mixed with white. A cotton volle has a chine surface mingling soft pink, time and creatin.

The Bridal Gown.

While white satiu still remains a favorite for wedding gowns, many bridal gowns are being made of five white cloth, adorned with chiffon or lace. It drapes well, falling in long, deeves and the flat neck finish, that is graceful lines, and is somewhat out of desirable with the for neck scarfs the conventional line, as well as won and fancy boas of the season. This deriody pretty.

The Sharp Bodice Point.

The sharp iodice point is newer than the ronunded line and is seen upon the intest imported models for evening wear, but the ordinary dressmaker has not yet learned the trick of it, and It must be cleverly cut and bound if it is to stay in place.

A Pretty Blouse.

A pretty blonse which is made of heckerboard squares of white silk separated by insertions of ince, has for he stock, cuff's and tops of the shoulders the plain silk tucked in many fine, eloso ineks.

Challie Patterns.

Challie patterns have somewhat nore character than formerly. A rich blue ground is spotted with large discs outlined with black and filled with green and white stripes.

Sallor Blonse in "Peter Thompson" Style

The sailor blouse is ever popular, Fashionable persons are wearing two ever in demand, but this season a bit sorts of velvet at night. One is of more so than common. The very exheavy quality and is the old silk vol- cellent May Manton model shown is in vet, an emblem of laxury in the past, true "Peter Thompson" style and is But these thick velvets are used most, drawn on over the head, but allows w by women of age, since no young. a choice between two styles of sleeves.



me all black evening dress, an evening

asked by Chief of Police Watts, of Boston, by identify, if possible, a cerbook but her lovel eyes wandered. For pininest black hat and gown, took the dead crook-who was shot in Bostain dead burglar. A photograph of was mailed here. The department was speaking of the matter Superintendent Collins said; "We have never made a mistake yet in an identification in all the 4580 identifications we have made since the inauguration of the bureau. The Boston police had to photograph the man after he was dead and our hate it so! It is always work and work up the street, and suddenly her cheeks containty his identity, although there department was unable to prove to a two or three pictures on file here bear ing a striking resemblance. We could have identified the man without quetion if his fingermarks had been taken pung, and have nothing, and you are "Paul-Fraulein Pauline! Am 1 ing. There are now in the bureau here hinking that I, too, am young, and dreaming that I see you here?' he ez; the diagermarks of 3200 criminals, all

taken since March 1, 1963. We have The Fraulein stretched out to him one line of classification here which ad admired-is it hot so?" The Fraulein stretched out to him one line of elassimention here when "Yes. I cannot feel that it is right her left hand. "No, Herr Westeott, it makes identification by fingermarks

costumes are necessary. And last, but not least, the .ngerie, which is no small item, as it must be of the daintiest description. In addition to the regular lingerie a generous supply unable to make the identification. In of black slik and a few colored petdicoats are essential not forgetting. some elaborate white ones for use with ten and evening gowns .- Mirror and Farmer.

Messenger Girls in Boston,

want. Povern's a surve, These who the other is occupied." write of the curve of riches have never. Herr Westroit dropped the little. Chateaubriand's Sea-Giet Tomb.

Frailein was stroking the treatbling greening had been too imputsive, and brand, some twenty years before his hand. She rase and weat to the win- have yes suddened. dow, then came have to her chair.

not speak, she could only whit.

ie did not understaud!"

with gentler tears.

ashed, aoftly,

suddenly dropped into hor hands.

There was silence. The sowing girl

the howed head; her eyes were filled

"Did you never see him ngnin?" she

because I am rich! You see, we do

ful lave may come to you; then you

will be far richer than i. And now I

It is a beautiful spring day, ter.

contured to Iny her hand tenderly on tively.

"My child, do you think the proble courtionsly,

have everything they wish for " she - "I should be glad. I should like to on the west point of the rock of Grand said, sorthy. "I will nell you a little talk of home, it seems so fong since I Buy a space sufficient for his formet, after, Far away in a German tilly, at left. The habe homewer, You have To this island rock, accessible only at one of the great minic concerts, an not forgothen the dear old city and the low tide, the body of the great French grist and a young gri were correduced pleasant little garden of The Llons?" literatour was brought in his deathto each other. Thuse two net many "Forgotten?" A granite cross marks the spot. At times thereafter, and like was very "Those were happy days," she con-

beautiful to them. Then came a finned. "Of course, you were needed and the waves of the Atlantic lost change. The man's eyes each no tomed to gayer pleasures, and they against this lonely grave. The arned longer hide the lave that my behind could not have been such happy days miniversary of the funeral was celethem, but he did not speak. The girl is you. It is not to be expected. But brated by a pligrinings to the Grand was an heirers, and he feared to be you left us without saying Auf Wei. Bay, each person being requested to called a fortune hunter. She was also, depachant

well born, and he was but a poor "I was obliged to leave hurriedly, mass in the eathedral a procession, American: her wealthy relatives lassed Fraulein, and surely you must know bended by the mayor and two members askance at him. He knew that he was dimr those were huppy days to me, of the French Academy, crossed the not a fitting match for her. The girl also,"

street did not seen far off. Neverthe

brown-eyed young man, with dark hair

did not want a fitting matter; she Franksin Paulino shifted the faudte and with the sound of music and the wanted a mate. But acht sue could on her arm and Herr Westcart was firing of salutes the floral hounge was overwhelmed with contrilion. He had made. Poems composed for the occu-"He was of noble soul. Had he forgoiten his numers,

been wealthy and the girl poor, he "Oh, I beg your paydon! Let me named by M le Viconte de Yogne, would have been willing to become have your hundle! Forgive me that I and at night the Grand Ray displayed poor for her sake, if that were neves | did not think of it moment. You must green funeral lights,

sary to win her. Its did not unders he very tired;" stand a woman well enough to know "Yes, I am very fired," Fraulein Pau that she, too, muy have such a noble, fine glanced down at the bundle, and soul, that to her, also, wealth and post algheit deepiy. "They are vests that sition may be as nothing beside love. I am taking to the milor shop. It is And so, meaning to be kind, he was a long way from where I live, and the critel. He went away. He would per-haps have been willing to due for her. Herr Westcott started. He noted

but he was not willing to be thought the first time the contents of the burn a fortune hunter for her sale. Is it die, the plain black but, the simpl ight to be so prend in one's love? The gown. A light broke upon him. He Ride of wealth is nothing to the pride stopped, stored fixedly at the demur-& poverty. A woman would like to face and downmast eyes, then he lifted e loved without thought of either. The bundle, and holiosi at it in dismay "Kou to carry such a heavy mad such

The last words broks away from the a long way". Is it possible, can it be even tenor of the story in a little cry, possible, that all your wealth is gone. and the Frantein's pretty brown head and you are sewing vests for a living?" fillo linze. "It does not puy well, but it is hon-

est wove," said Frankela Pauline, plain-"Great heavens! It is monstrous! I less space - Chicago Tribune,

sould not have believed it possible Was there no one to look after your

Forgive me for speaking so, but I have The other girl lifted her face, "Never always been interested in your welngain," she suid, quietly. "it is near-ly two years ago now. I am too young friend for his frankness." not to find joy in my friends, my flow-

"True sympathy is never out of place, ers and birds, my books and traveling. Herr Westcott. Ach, strange things tionsly placed a half pint of excellent but the best thing in life I have missed, are possible. But you must know that my wealth was never the greatest weatherhoarding. He was called away not have everything we wish for. My thing to me. Not that it is very pleas-

dear little friend, some day this beauti- ant to be poor." "Of that I am well aware, therefore had gone up around the bottle, and may live in one attle room, and have I deplore it for your sake; but for my poor food and few clothes, but you own sake---

"Here we are at the tailor shop!" want you to have a boliday this after- interrupted Fraulein, in a sudden flut-"You will wait without while I der, were discharged, and the house and you need some fresh air. I want deliver the vests, I shall appear again holder is trying to fish out his bottle

you to walk in the park. The skirt directly." can walt until to morrow." In a ve The girl glanced dubiously at a large proceeding on their way, minas the At last accounts he was still fishing -bundle that she had brought with her vests Frankein Familien held in ther Macon (Mo.) News.

hami he was holding. Certifially his Francois Rene, viconite de Chatcandouth, writing to the Mayor of St "May I walk with you?" he ashed. Mate, his mative town, made the reoutest that the town should grant him Bible.'

make some floral tribute. After solomn

sands and mounted the rocky slottes.

slon were recited, an oration was pro-

Why the Shy is Blue

In what way colors are produced is a mystery still. The varied lines of the unrivailed American Beauty are formed from the black soil. Endless are the colors produced from corl far, but how to selentist can say. Why it is that he the gouith we have, in fine weather, a deep, rich blue is perhaps not generally known: There is always above us a hugo, however fine. This huge is the ggrogate of the finest combinations of obsture on dust particles. And water s blue: even when distribut blue is fisthereni color. Accordingly the deep blue color in the upper heavens is caused by the Fight through depths of

If there was no haze above us the day would be black-that is, we would a booking into the blackness of limit-

A Cutamity in Missouri,

A citizen of Shelbyville who is building a hous - is deserving of the sympafare, and surely you will pardon a thy of his friends. When the outside work was done and the lathing and plastering was under way, he incau whisky on a support next to the for half a day, and when he returned he found the lathing and plastering

there was no way on earth of getting it except tearing by tearing the house down on that side. The shiftiess workmen, who are responsible for the blunfrom above by dropping a cord with a

In a very few moments they were slip noose on the end after the treasure.

A. D. T. management is even black lines were carefully outlined in more pleased with the girls than it line gilt cord plain. I'ke flexible wire, was immediately after it had found and the spaces between were filled rejet rom the trials and tribulations in with gay slik embroidery done in of deating with the boys. One of the long overlapping stitch. The design of officials solid to-day; "The girls lave the cover was followed with not too proved exceptionally satisfactory, and close regularity of color, and the rehave more than come up to our ex- suit was a beautiful square that was pectations. They have stayed on in highly Japanese in effect and combad weather and have made good time pletely unrecognizable as to its first even under the worst conditions post estate. The red felt margin was cut

off and under the edge of the work The company now has about 130 was supped a border of black moire girl messengers regularly in us em- cut in large scallops, and measuring, ploy, and the force has sifted down when finished, two inches at its bro somewhat since it was first put to est point.

work. When the girls were first hired all ages applied and were taken on. Young girls and old women ran round town with the messages. The younger girls were stopped by the State authorities, and the older women have dropped out of their own accord, so that at the present time the average age of the girl messengers is about twenty-five years. The girls work from eight o'clock in the morning until half past five at night. After half past live the work is done by hoys. Some

day Evening Post.

T uniform, 'ut .a 'ie e cases the uni forms were owned previous to the recent trouble and the strike. The boys

are also used in the day time for car-DEDT rying messages to places where it Although the girls are now apparently a figture. It is doubtful if any attempt will be mille to have them wear

uniforms of any sort. Just at present the company is not considering that question, as it is willing to forego the enforms for the sake of having messengers with which it is not always.

in trouble.-- Boston Transcript. The School For Parents.

> in five pleats, and measures only about three inches longer in back than in front.

and most of the other annoyances The smart girl wears stiff little which used to detract from the pleasbands of embroidery, fastened with leweled buttons, outside her cont ures of parenthood," says the Satursleeves.

Among the many attractive hats is "There is some truth in this, but if a white silky zibeline round hat, the it were all true it would be a great human calamity. There are hardships folds caught in places with small jet of the sort that try body and soul heornaments.

yond endurance; and in so far as civ-These Chinese, Japanese, Turkish, digation and the progress of i.cience Bulgarian and Russian embroideries abolishes these it is all to the good. But if ever progress should make among us.

life too casy, progress would soon be Flat surplice pieces of real lace in the retrogression. And of all the means heavier varieties appear upon many of to the development of characterthe new evening bodices, bordering a which is the real end and aim of V-shaped decolletage and crossing surplice fashion in front. The lace is place with old lace, as it is so far only broad upon the shoulders and tapers time that has been found to soften the progress-none is comparable, at least none now in existence is comparable, to bringing up a baby-to learning toward the points, and this shape is thend white. This ivory shade remains inches wide, with four and threesacrifice, especially self-sacrifice. "Beyond question it is easier to cape collar.

er woman wants to be bothered with and of yoke and sleeve caps or a plain the weighty folds. At a dance one of waist. The model is shown in navy these handsome velvets is impossible. blue serge, with band, of black braid, Younger women are wearing the light but all the materials used for blouses velvet, and that is a novely. These of the sort are correct. The yoke and velvets are not of greater weight than sheeve caps are admirably from the taffeta, and have all the sheen and ius. standpoint of strength and the straight tre of the thick velvets. The new yeld sleeves are preferred to all others by vet is the handsomest fabric on the many wearers, but the full bishop ones market and needs little or no trimming. are equally smart. The tie at the neck is in handkorchief style and is made of in the shops these light velvets are sold from S3 to \$8 a yard. Volvets are | silk. The blouse consists of front and back in great demand for evening wear,

and is finished at the neck by a sailor collar, at the walst with a casing in which elastic or tape is inserted. The The most admired real faces for deep shield is separate, finished with the collars, handkerchiefs, neckbands, with standing collar and joined to the waist tab ends, or a stole finish, are Vene- beneath the saflor coltar. When used tian laces, Duchesse, and Duchesse the yoke and sleeve caps are applied with Brussels point, and Brussela over the waist. The tucked sleeves are point de gaze, as well as point de Viustraight, but the bishop ores are ise. Real inces of this day are very shaped to form full puffs at the wrists; square at the back, somewhat in the apt to be mixed to style, as Brussels | Both are finished with straight cuffs. point with Duchesse. Milanese, Mech-The quantity of material required tin and Multpse laces represent an infor the medium size is five ; rds twenty-seven inches wide, three and one dividual choice more particularly. eighth yards forty-four inches wide, or There is something beautiful and dain-

ty about real Milanese lace, its close designs suggesting point de Venise. Flounces, berthas, collarettes and th different styles of neckband laces must be real now to be the correct thing. Fabrie Hats.

Fabric bats, which came into vogue with the embroidered muslin hats of the summer, are still in high favor for girls. These are made of cloth or changeable glace silk, with picturesque flappy brims, and rosettes as the trimming feature. A curtain ruffle on the edge of the brim is an attrac are creating quite an Oriental furore tive and childish touch that gives de elded eble.

d silks are decreasing in favor.

Lace Requirements.

Ermine in Shades. firmine with a slightly yellow tloge is much sought after, and takes its



SA'LOR BLOUSE

two and seven-eighth yards fifty-two newer and more desirable than the after deaning, and one of the best ter yards of braid to trim an dressed women has had a childhood's ! trated.

Rough fabrics lead for spring street Wear of these boys appear in the old A. D. Light brown and purples are promsee continued popularity for spring. Old-fashioned paste buckles are considered a smart finish for evening slip-

It seems that, to be really swell would not be desirable to send girls. the shirt waist intist be made a size too large.

it is predicted that long and three quarter coats are to be entirely passe in a little white.

One of the prettiest revived fashions is that of catching up face flounces with clusters of flowers.

Many of the winter's stoles are cut fushion of a sailor collar.

Coats are not so loose and baggy at hey were, and even the loosest must

"A writer in a Kansas City newspaper, recognizing the growing demand for ampsement everywhere, venfit well over the shoulders. tures to invite attention to the fun

The fashionable dress skirt is made there is in se got out of bringing up a baby. He goes on to show that twentieth century science has abolished colic and midnight floorwalking