- 1 am tired of planning and toiling in the crowded lives of men; Heart-weary of building and spoiling, And spoiling and building again; And I long for the dear old river, Where I dramed my youth away; For a dreamer lives forever, And a tailer dies in a dec
- I am sick of the showy seeming
 Of the life that is half a he;
 Of the faces lined with scheming
 In the throng that hurries by;
 From the sleepless thought's endeavor
 I would go where the children play;
 For a decayer line force. or a dreamer lives forever, And a toller dies in a day.

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- I can feel no pride, but pity
 For the burdens the rich endure;
 There is nothing true in the city
 But the patient lives of the poor,
 Oh, the little hands too skillful,
 And the child mind choked with weeds!
 Oh, the daudites heart grown wilful.
- no! from the street's rude bustle, No. no! from the street's rude bustle,
 From the trophics of mart and stage,
 I would fly to the wood's low rustle
 And the meadow's kindly page.
 Let me dream as of old by the river,
 And be loved for the dream alway;
 For a dreamer lives forever,
 And a toiler dies in a day.

 —John Boyle O'Reilly.

h, the daughter's heart grown wilful, And the father's heart that bleeds!

"Won't I, though?"

quickly.

out you."

hausted.

was a failure.

permanently."

"Cordially?"

testably unfair.

me?"

"But this is most unfair." "All is fair in war and-"

"Please play," she interrupted,

"Not a note. Are you going to invite

"I am not. I shall start Eliza with-

The attempt to set Eliza in motion

by alternate kindness and discipline

At the end of fifteen minutes Miss

Barbara returned to the seat, ex-

"I suppose I must accede to your

"Do you invite me of your own free

"You never said it must be cordial."

"I am entirely at your service," he

Five minutes afterward a rotund

white mare jogged easily along a

charming country lane drawing a pha-

eton which contained a man who

laughed and a girl who protested, al-

Gives Life For Boy.

Willie Melson and Wolfe Scott were

he sank from exhaustion, taking

the child down with him. In the

meantime Willie Melson had drowned.

Two fishermen, who had been drawn

to the scene by the loud howling of

the dog, rescued the two older boys.

When the bodies were recovered, the

dog had the Scott boy's clothing in his

New Language.

The paragraphists are at it again,

and grammars and dictionaries of a

new international tongue to be called

"Spokil," have been publishel. The

new language contains about 16,000

words, mostly French, and is so con-

structed that one can tell at sight

verb, and can also guess its meaning.

The idea is to'make all words similar

in meaning similar in sound. Thus,

"great," "wide," "fat," "long," "thick"

are represented by "alpo," "alko," "aljo," "also," "alto," and their con-

verse by similar symbols beginning

with a "u" instead of an "a." Like

Volapuk, Esperant and the rest, it is

doomed to failure until everybody can

be compelled by force majeure to

learn it. Really, as somebody has late-

ly suggested, Latin, if deprived of all

Its declensions and conjugations, would

answer all the purposes of a "pidgin"

civilized people. Here, as elsewhere

Watch as a Shirtstud.

The latest novelty in watches has

just been completed by a watchmaker

in Paris, who has made a set of three

gold shirtstuds, in one of which is a

watch that keeps excellent time, the

dial being about three-eighths of an

The studs are connected by a strip

with a pendulum like a clock, and the

pendulum will act with ease and ac-

curacy in whatever position the time-

piece is placed, even if it be upside

Not One Agreed.

Dr. X., of Capitol Hill, has-rare

thing for a Washington physician-an

Irish driver. The doctor's horse is kept

at a livery stable, and when its owner

and the driver arrived there on a Sun-

day morning not long ago the doctor

discovered that his watch had run

down hours before. He asked the time

of one of the men lounging about the

stable. The man produced a noisy tin

turnip and announced the hour as 9

The livery stable keeper's watch made

"Come on, Jim," said the doctor to

the driver. "It's no use. No two of

"No two of thim!" said Jim. "Faith.

never a wan of thim agrees."-Wash-

Mountain Climbing.

The Jungfrau Rahway has reached

an altitude of 9800 feet, according to a

statement in a recent number of En-

gineering, the work having been car-

winter. Before reaching the Mer-de-

Glace station, however, 760 yards of

tunnelling remain to be done, and

as the boring can only be done from

one end, it will be at least a year be-

fore the undertaking is completed.

The new branch line from Elgerwand

to Mer-de-Glace will not be ready for

traffic before 1906. The Federal Coun-

cal advice that men would be unable

to withstand the effects of such an alti-

tude, but so far this prediction has not

A Good Barometer.

The seagull makes a splendid living

barometer, according to the Labore Tribune. If a convoy of seagulis files

eaward early in the morning, sailors

know that the elements will be unfa-

cil opposed the concessior on the medi

it 8.57. Somebody else's had it 9.10.

Gazette.

inch in diameter.

down .- Boston Herald.

these watches agree."

ington Post.

been realized.

mouth.-Philadelphia Ledger.

"It must certainly be cordial."

answered, opening the banjo case.

will to accompany you home?"

"Yes. I suppose so."

"Well, cordially, then."

demands," she said, "or I shall be here

RECONCILED BY ELIZA. A Jolly Good Story From

London "Answers."

work! Jazed for an needent.

more important question.

that she might be seen at their boase, since an invitation to see her at her for years." own home had not been for homning.

That ten minutes' the at the seas de nt Easter where they had not had not in the least detracted from her charm, though it had entirely commished his welcome, and he would do much to be near her for a week-tor that he could A moment later the little guard came

"I ben pardon, mister," he said, lowering his voice to a whisper, "but you have a log there which looks as if it might have a musical instrument in

"Why, you" the young fellow answered in astonishment. "My banjo." "A "undo. That's binky: What times can you play? Can you play Rule, Bringunia?

"Great Scott! Why, yes, I think so. But what in the mane of patience-"
"Then you are the man we want. This way, sir, please, and as quick as you can, if you don't comit. We can't move the train an luch till she hears

'Ruie, Britannia.' " "But what-" "It's the only thing that will start her up. We tried everything else. Pushing, pulling, everything. She sticks on the rails like a limpet on a sek. I wouldn't bother you, but we're five minutes late already. You'll be doing everybody a good kindness if

you'll come clong and grind one good avely Rule, Britannia. Reynolds caught up his banjo case and hurried after the official, wonder ing, as he went, which of them had would prove to be a permanent softening of the brain or merely a temporary

A number of passengers had left the train. They were gathering en masse around the persion of the level crossing which intersected the lane.

"Now, then, here comes Orpehus and his indy!" er' d a voice in the crowd. For a moment the young man stared about him with ever increasing fears for his own mental condition. Little by little a light broke in upon his

the engine and the level cross track. reins. At the crossing stood the obstruction in full view. It was a small, antiquated pour phaeton, drawn by-or, rather, attached to-a rotund white mare

The animal was neither standing in the usual and approved attitude of her kind, nor prostrate, as will sometimes tuppen by accident. She was sitting toon her glossy hannehes, a calm, most blase, expression in her browngreen eyes.

The curriage was occupied by two women. One of them, a stout, elderly, malden-auut-locking person was engaged in making voluble explanations rl in white, who leaned back among e cushfons and laughed, in evident

ajoyment of the situation. drew back, with a little cry of astonishment, under his breath. Then he ran forward, lifting his hat.

"Why, Miss Perry! I'm tremendous ly sorry to find you-ahem-delayed in from the left-hand of the phaeton it this way. What is the trouble? Can

I be of any assistance?"

The pleasure which exuded from the young man's face was not reflected in that of the girl's.

"How do you do, Mr. Reynolds!" she said. "I'd no idea you were in this and couldn't." part of the country. No, so far as I am concerned you can be of no assist- apparently to add, the left hand reance, I think. If the train people want to try any experiments, of course, they are welcome to do it for the sake of getting the train in motion. Aunt panion, "you have heard me speak of Mr. Reynolds? My aunt, Miss Blithe

-Mr. Reynolds." Miss Milly grasped his hand with a warmth which was in striking con- thing you say, no matter what." trast to the chilly demeanor of her

"So glad to make your acquaintance, Mr. Reynolds, though I must say the circumstances are not those I would generally like to meet people under. Euch an embarrassing position! I this point the phaeton stopped sudde wouldn't have had it happen for the ly. Eliza was sitting down again. world. I never thought of Eliza behaving this way on a railway, or I howled. The situation soon proved ould have been afraid to drive her, too much for his companion also. They You see, Eliza has not sat down for laughed together until Eliza cocked years now, and we thought she'd quite her ears in astonishment. forgotten it. She is an old circus horse as you may imagine, though I'd no of that when I bought her. It lan't Eliza's fault, really. She thinks she's doing perfectly right, you know. annia, and I will never play a note of They taught her to sit down at the it until you invite me to accompany circus, and not yet up till she heard you the rest of the way."
the 'Rule, Britannia' and she never "You won't take a me will get up until she bears it!"

CHARLE IN CHARLEST HARREST AND THE CONTROL OF THE C

HE hard train, which had; "Lady," cried the guard, elbowing there speeding out of town up, "we are ten minutes late now." beit not wrathfully, that something or other was a mean advantage and debeit not wrathfully, that something on hour, came suddenly to It is most unfortunate that Eliza manustill with a violent should relapse just now, when she has vel crossing in a country not sat down in years. It's just like lane, and Reynolds, shaken out of his her, remembering about sitting down veyerle, of ened the window, quite prestills morning when I am on my way to the station to take the train to Lon-But as the view from the window don to see my old friend Amelia Lewes, revealed only an impassive stretch of intending to let my niece drive the green he settled back to consider a phaeton home. But now I shall be afraid to let Barbara return alone, and She was a friend and neighbor of Amelia leaves Lendon for Liverpool at the Potters. There was a tau chance one, and I would give the world to see her, as I may never see her again

> "I am only going around the curve to the station," Reynolds suggested; "I am en route for the Potters. It would give me great pleasure to see your niece safely home."

> "There is no need in the world of anyone accompanying me?" said the young lady with great decision. "Eliza would not hurt a fly. I really prefer driving alone."

"That is like you, Earbara. You are always so brave," cried Miss Milly. "But remember, love, that I am older and more nervous and since Mr. Reyolds so kindly offers I accept for you, Barbara, and I lasist on you availing yourself of his kindness."

"You are perfectly right, Miss Blithe, It would not be safe, to say the least. for Miss Perry to attempt to return home alone, and far from inconveniencing me, it would be a great pleasure," urged the young man.

He seated himself upon a fallen tree trank and slipped the cover from his banjo, keeping his eyes fixed upon a portion of the landscape where it was impossible for them to encounter the eyes of Miss Milly's niece.

A moment later a particularly vivaclous "Rule, Britannia," entered the somnolent country atmosphere. Something in the exultant strains of the melody caused Miss Barbara to gather her pretty brows.

Eliza, however, was unfelgaedly pleased. At the first notes her ears twitched, assuming an upright attitude-suggestive of earnest attention. At "Britons, never, never," she turned her head and regarded the player with gone insane, and whether the attack what appeared to be unqualified approval. Slowly gathering her forces together, she rose in a diguified manner at the first chorns, and drew the phaetion from the track.

The spectators cheered. The guard shouted a warning, a general scramme for sears ensued, and Miss Milly had just time enough to ensconce the new protector in the phacton, while she

took the vacant place in the train. When the last carriage had rounded the curve and become lost to view with Miss Milly's handkerchief fluttering like a white moth from one of the rear A few yards only of line lay between windows, Miss Perry gathered up the

of silver inside the shirt. The watch "Do you mean," she said, addressing contained in the middle one is wound the empty air directly in front of the phaeton, "that you will continue to by the turning of the stud above and the hands are set by turning the stud force yourself upon me the entire disbelow. The most striking thing about the minute machine is that it works

"I promised Miss Blithe to take you home in safety, and, of course, I mean to fulfil my promise."

"But my nunt is gone now with a perfectly easy mind. A child of two could drive Eliza, and I really prefer going alone."

"I couldn't reconcile it with my con science. You might met with some accident, and then how could I face o a delighted crowd. The other, a Miss Blithe? One never knows what will happen-especially in driving excircus horses."

"If you are determined to be so hor At the sight of the girl Reynolds rid, the best thing I can do is to get home as soon as posisble," remarked the young lady.

For some moments they drove on in silence. When the voice came again had undergone a change. It was positively humble.

"Please don't be so hard on me," it "The temptation was really plended. too much-a whole ride with you when I'd been trying for weeks to see you

As the whip hand side had nothing sumed.

"You don't know how sorry I was about that affair at the seaside, and how I suffered after I cooled down. 1 Milly," she added, turning to her com- admit it was all my fault, and I wrote ried on without cessation during last to you begging you to forgive me. But you sent the letter back unopened. Isn't there anything I can do to win back your good opinion? I'd do any-

"You might get out of the carringe and allow me to go on alone. I should really appreciate that," said the whip hand with instant readiness.

Whatever the left hand intended to say in reply was left unsaid, for at this point the phaeton stopped sudden-Reynolds fell back upon the seat and

"Good old Eliza!" cried the young man when he had partially recovered and fishermen know the day will be fine and the wind fair, but if the birds keep inland—though there be no haze hanging out toward the sea to denote "She knows a thing or two. budge a step until I play 'Rule, Brit-annia,' and I will never play a note of

"You won't take a mean advantage like that, surely?"

Don't be afraid of getting the wheat and washers. No one knows when he land in too good a condition. Plow it, may need these things, and it saves roll it, harrow it, roll it, drill it.

Grass. Grass cut fresh each day is about the best green food for fowls. Cab-

bage, lettuce, marigolds, spinach-in fact, any kind of green refuse from the kitchen garden, are also invaluable when the fowls are not allowed to run on grass. Maria Alfalfa Cow Feeding. A dairyman keeping twenty-five

cows says that while corn meal helps to give the cow more flesh when fed with alfalfa, he has found alfalfa a perfect food for milk cows, and for most of the year he is able to keep his cows in fine condition and in full flow of milk with-alfalfa alone. He thinks it is the best food he ever saw for dairy cows, and feeds a little corn meal only in late fall and winter and till alfalfa comes on in the spring. He soil feeds his summer alfalfa, but pastures it some in spring and fall. He has found that his alfalfa is a great

diana Farmer.

saver of expense in cow feeding,-In-

drowned at Warren's Wharf, Laurel, Gains Per Bushel, Del., and three other children would It is well to keep in mind the facts have met a like fate had it not been ascertained in feeding tests at the Infor the intelligence of a shepherd dog. diana Experiment Station, and to be Henry, Willie and Nettie Melson and sure that the pigs are purely bred. Joe and Wolfe Scott, cousins, over-One of these facts of the test show turned a boat in which they were playthat thirteen and one-third pounds of ing. Their ages ranged from six to weight was secured in feeding one twelve years, and none could swim. bushel of corn when the pigs were six They clung to the boat for several minto seven months old, and when eight utes, when the current cast them months old a bushel made 12.6 pounds. adrift. The dog, which was attracted The factors involved were pure breeding and young shoats. As pigs grow by their cries, plunged into the stream. Catching the girl's dress in his mouth older there is a rapid reduction in he held her head above water and weight to the bushel of corn fed. This swam ashore with her. Rushing back is the experience of feeders generally. into the water, he caught the younger both in feeding pigs and cattle.-Indi-Scott child in a like manner and was ana Farmer. with in a few feet of the shore when

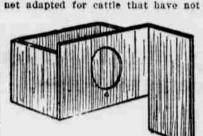
The English Sparrow Nuisance, There are thousands of farmers troubled with sparrows. In England and Germany they hire boys to drive the sparrows away, or trap and kill them. A man in this city makes a business of trapping them to sell to sportsmen. He sells thousands of them, but they do not seem to be thinned out much. There seems no way of getting rid of them effectually. Wherever there is food for them, as in the harvest field or around the elevators, they will go and multiply. There is a chance here for some in ventive genius to make a fortune, by devising some means of entrapping the pests by the thousand.-Indiana whether a word is a noun, adjective or Farmer.

The Best Hens.

No one should be satisfied with less than the best of anything. "But." says a poultry writer, "there is no way of knowing which of the hens are the best unless they are closely observed. Every hen that has a good record should be marked and retained, not only for laying, but for breeding purposes. The egg record would be much higher, and the flocks improved every year, if the farmer would keep only the best hens from which to produce the layers for another year. Unfortunately, with many 'a hen is a hen." language and would come easy to all but, in fact, there is a wide difference in individuals, and any peculiarity or in educational matters, perhaps it is Germany who is the enemy.-Pall Mall points of excellence should be obrved, so that all future stock may b: better than the preceding."

Novel Manger.

The writer recently observed a novel manger for cattle, used in this case for milch cows: it seems to have been an original plan with the owner. The drawing is a better explanation than could be written. Either a chain or halter can be used, but this device is



been dehorned. Hay and grain can not easily be wasted from this manger. while extra straw or sawdust beddfng may be shoved forward under the manger to be used in emergency. Stalls are not necessary, but may be used if desired, as is the case also with partitions in the feeding box .- Geo. P. Williams, in The Epitomist.

The New Henhouse,

If a new house is to be built, we should prefer a one-story building, always facing the south. We would young. Horse Sense gives the followbuild long and narrow, dividing the ing suggestions about teaching the interior into rooms twelve by sixteen colt to "back." It says, among other feet, with one large south window in things, that after it understands the each room, as near the centre of the use of the halter in leading, it is a front as possible, and eighteen inches good time to teach it to back, by press from the floor. This window should ing the extended fingers of one hand be so arranged as to drop at the top. between the point of the shoulder and to afford proper ventilation. Houses should always be provided with floors. unless the ground is uncommonly hard keep the colt straight in line, to back and dry, as dampness is a sure breeder of roup and canker. Each room, twelve by sixteen feet, would accommodate twenty fowls, which is our ideal flock. Whenever large flocks are raised, there are always different grades and sizes among the chicks, and if divided into there is nothing of any obstruction betwenties, each grade can be placed by hind it. When this pressure has been itself and much better results obtained .- A. W. Gilman, in the American Cultivator.

Things That Help. It helps, says Farm Journal: To have every farm tool and all the harness and wagons and the things

that cut, saw or dig, in the best order in which we can put them. To do to-day's work to-day, feeling sure that to-morrow will have plenty of business of its own. To be satisfied with doing one day's

work at a time. It never paid any man to crowd two days' work into one. Over pressure is a frequent cause of explosion of the boller. To keep on hand a little hardware neckscarf were caught by the shafting store of one's own, including bolts of and he was drawn up thirteen feet

screws, cockeyes, nuts, may need these things, and it saves time to have them ready in case of need.

To see that the wagons are all properly oiled before they get as dry "as a contribution box." To study economy of the truest and

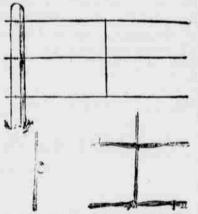
best kind, and to practice as well as study.

Advice of a Milk Inspector. Be careful in milking. There are numbers of cows ruined yearly by bad milking. Regularity and clean milking should be practiced without fail. Kindness and attention will be reciprocated in the full pail.

It behooves every dairyman to be aleri and not permit any diseased animay to become part of his herd. When such a one is found he should dispose of it as soon as possible, to protect his herd from infection. Keep the barns clean and use some disinfectant occasionally. Groom your cows regularly and use a fly preventive in the fly sea son, and it will pay in more ways that one. Cows will gradually improve in producing qualities up to the age of from eight to ten years, if the treat ment has been good, and with keeping the proper strain in breed, and giving right food and treatment, will realize a yearly profit of from \$40 to \$60, which, with a good number and the manure of the herd on the farm, is a small gold mine, and will improve the producing capacity of the farm. The usual capacity for ordinary dairies is three acres to a cow, but with good management two acres may be very easily made so .- Robert H. Pether bridge, St. Louis City Milk Inspector,

Fences With Few Posts.

The plan of building wire fences shown in the illustration originated in sections where it was not easy to obtain posts, but it has become so popular that it is used in all parts of the country. Posts are set double the usual distance apart and the wires are



prevented from sagging by attachir a tie such as is shown in the illustra-

This tie is made of heavy wire, a loop is made in the middle as shown, brough which the middle wire of the fonce passes, and the tie is then fastened to the upper and the lower wires with a strand of wire brought around the tie and the fence wire and twisted into a hard knot with the pincers. If the work is properly done this tie will hold the fence as taut as would a

Pays to Treat Them Well.

writer is a persistent advocate of cow grooming and would as soon think of letting the cows go without a daily cleaning as the horses. During the summer only brushing is done, and this work is performed directly after the milking; the cows are all the better for it in every way. During the winter the currycomb as well as the brush is used on the cows.

We have found that the brushing removes soil from the animal and renders her less liable to the attacks of Then, we use one of the commercial compounds to keep the flies off in addition to the brushing. The result is that with plenty of good pasture, a stream of clear water, a grove of trees for shade and freedom from flies the milk supply is all that could be desired, the cows are healthy and happy and the dairy is prof.table.

It certainly pays to treat the cows well and make them as comfortable as possible. Another point in the breeding of cows during the summer which we discovered paid well. Every day a few raw apples, vegetable tops and, in season, a few potatoes that were partially rotted or in some other way unsalable are taken into the pasture and each cow has a portion; not much but just enough to give her a spice of variety.-Indianapolis News.

Teaching the Colt to Back. The colt, like the boy, only knows what he is taught, and the time to teach both is to begin when they are the breastbone and using the other hand at the halter strap to simply

in any desired direction. Don't try to force the colt backward by yanking at the halter or bit, but simply press in this sensitive chest cavity with the fingers and the colt will naturally go backward, provided made at the front and the colt has moved backward (if it is only one step), it should be rewarded for this action, then try it again. About the third time this pressure has been made it is a good time to associate the word back" with the pressure, and the reader will be surprised to see bow soon the colt will comprehend what is wanted, and how willingly the young thing complies with our every wish as soon as it understands what is wanted. -Indiana Farmer.

Hung by His Neckscarf. An engine driver was attending to the machinery at Hay's wharf, Tooley street. London, when the ends of his essorted sizes, snaps for the harness, from the floor and strangled.



New York City.-Tasteful blouse ers manage to make it. It is nearly alfackets are among the good things of ways fashioned of soft Panama or which no woman ever had a surplus. Manila straw, or even an ordinary This one is peculiarly attractive, as it



HOUSE JACKET.

includes a big cape collar, which is eminently becoming and graceful, and the wide sleeves that always are comfortable. The model is made of dotted batiste, with trimming of lace frills and insertion, but all materials in use for garments of this sort are equally correct. When liked the sleeves can be gathered into cuffs, as shown in the back view, and the neck finished with a roll-over collar. The jacket is made with loose fronts

means of shoulder and under arm seams. The sleeves are in one piece each, either left plain or gathered into straight cuffs, and the cape collar is arranged over the whole. The quantity of material required for the medium size is five yards twen-

and tucked backs, and is shaped by

edged with lace or ribbon of the same shade, and finished with a couple of tucks above the hem.

coarse colored straw in mauve, blue

or pink, trimmed with close-gathered

ruches all round, or with big soft bows or rosettes. Wide strings, too, are

nearly always to be seen, and give

the hat a quaint, Old World appear

ance that is infinitely alluring. Not s

few of the mushroom hats are, howev

er, treated in a much simpler fashion

being bound round the crown with two

shades of ribbon or velvet and tied is

a bow in front with a long shaped

buckle covered in velvet or ribbon to

In the Way of Yokes.

Yokes distinguish some of the new

race coats. A charming model is is

white cloth. In length it is three

quarter; the yoke is rather deep, and

the sleeves are very baggy. At the wrists these are gathered into back

ward flaring cuffs faced with Chinese

embroidery. The fronts are faced in

the same way. The small flat collar is

of the cloth. Rows of stitching along the yoke hold it and the lower part

The Long Veil.

The newest long veils, some in au-

omobile shape, others just full and

circular, reaching nearly to the waist,

are made of silk lace figured in a

small pattern or of Brussels net to

match the hat in color. These are

correspond.

firmey together.

Girl's Costume. Blouse waists of all sorts are much in vogue for young girls, and are always graceful and attractive. The very pretty dress illustrated combines one with a gored skirt and is eminent ly suitable for school wear. As illustrated the material is dark blue cashmere, with trimming of plaid edged ty-seven inches wide, three and three- with black, but there are many other quarter yards thirty-six inches wide, materials and many other trimmings

A Late Design by May Manton.



or two and three-quarter yards forty- | that are equally appropriate. The big four inches wide, with nine yards of collar is peculiarly novel and effective, lace and two and three-quarter yards and the pointed belt marks one of the of insertion to trim as illustrated.

Light Blue Mull. An afternoon frock was made of

net effect, combined with the pattern full above the deep cuffs, and the skirt of the embroidery. This was worn over a slip of pale lavender chiffon, with an interlining of light blue taffeta, giving that vapory, two-toned effect gained by the combination of blue and left side of the front. lavender. The skirt of this gown was made full and finished at the bottom with a finely pleated flounce headed nine yards twenty-one inches wide, six with groups of graduated cords. Throughout the entire gown lace medallons of finest Valenciennes were introduced. Around the hips were also groups of the graduated cords. The bodice was a very effective bolero with modish little tabs of lace and lay ender louisine, extending down the front on either side and outlining a tiny vest of white chiffon. The sleeves were of elbow length, with a quite full Valenciennes drop as a finish. In the collar the lace medallions and lavender silk were combined, and there was a high crushed girdle of the same

A typical handsome wrap is thus de scribed: It is of black Chantilly flouncing forty-two inches wide. The face was gathered full across the shoul ders and hung from a yoke of blac net shirred and puckered into man rows, each one marked by a small fold of silk. A stole collar of maize satir was embroidered in blue, rose colo and black. The large sleeves were gathered into a broad band of the shirred net at the wrist, and had full ruffles of rich white lace. The wrat was lined with delicately tinted paille

With a Bow Hencath Her Chin. Most women in Newport and every mart women in England has a mushtat. It is wonderful how be-

latest features in fashion. The costume consists of a waist and skirt. waist is made over a fitted body lining. but it is soft and full, blousing over light blue embroidered mull, with a the belt. The sleeves are large and is cut in five gores, with a flounce at the lower edge. The belt is pointed at the front and serves to connect the two, the closing being made at the

> The quantity of material required for the medium size (twelve years) is and one-half yards thirty-two inches wide, or five yards forty-four inches



en yards of velvet ribbon to tr