Why shrink from me?-oh, rose, tut, tut! walk with no poetic strut, Behold!—my clothes are quite in style, bserve!—my hair's of recent cut.

I gaze at you without a wink,
I say: "A pretty shade of pink—
A meritorious sort of plant
When taken all in all, I think.

"A bit too pale—a trifle faint— I should suggest a touch of paint To brighten up the spots on you When nature snowed undus restraint."

As by you on the grass I lie I feel no symptoms of a sigh, Although I note your perfume sweet, My spirits stay extremely high.

And yet—your blush, your dainty pose, The bashful way your petals close, Remind me of—oh, pardon me— I promised not to, gentle rose.

-Thomas Ybarra.

"Did you know all your lessons?"

"And she was late," said Davie,

"There was no need of your being

late, Martha. Next time don't stop and

"Of course I can't go now, anyhow,"

"Maybe thee would like to look over

thy lesson?" said grandma, in her soft

"There is only arithmetic this after-

"They are a good deal like kittens-

"You cannot go, if that is what you

noon, and geography iff the big map."

1

argue."

sorry for it."

Aunt Patty looked at it.

"Well, it's middling. You have

Weeding was not a favorite employ

"But no one can ever suit Aunt

The sweet eyes rested on the fretted

"Isn't thy balance a little out of

"My balance?" ejaculated the aston-

"Yes. Is thee careful to give good

weight? Like begets like, you know."

"I can't imagine what you mean."

I am afraid thee weighs a little too

close. Thee seldom gives the children

any credit for good measure, and the

little over makes a good difference in

Jure children to be praising them con-

"But you don't mean-and it does in-

"Has thee tried it?" Miss Parker

sat silent. "Thee must not feel hurt,

Patty, but I think thee means to be a

or kindly regard, or appreciation, just

Miss Patty considered grimly.

Wasn't grandma right? She never

down in these daily household matters.

"I suppose my temper is a little

very trying. But I want to do right,

"A just balance," said the sweet old

"Oh, Aunt Patty," cried her niece,

cited, "the whole menagerie is going

to pass at the crossroads just at four

Can't Davie and I go, just for this

once? There's the most splendid

Davie brought up the chorus and

promised to be such a good boy all day

to-morrow. And Martha would sew a

few blocks of patchwork the next day.

"There, children, don't be so noisy

chariots, and a great elephant, and

Nathan and the boys are

"Give what thee would like to

the feelings of others."

'Well, thee mustn't be offended, but

they grow worse."

gear. Patty?"

ished lady.

spoiled.

voice.

and if you think-"

IDN'T I go quick?" "Well, | Meanwhile Davie and Martha came tolerable," said Aunt Patty, home from school. Tom was working passing the whisk which for a neighboring farmer. The family she had just pulled out of sat down to their meal, and Grandma thumb and finger to see if Fields said her brief Quaker grace. the loaf was thoroughly done.

afternoon, can't I? You promised." "No, Martha, I didn't quite promise." "But I ran every step of the way, to get full marks."

(1)

indeed I did, nuntie; and I made all the beds and dusted." There was a tremor in Martha Park-

er's voice, and the tears came almost into her eyes. "I'll tell you at noon. There, it is

ten minutes to nine, and you will be thought Martha; but she arose and belate to school if you do not start this gan to help clear the table. instant." "But, Aunt Patty-"

"If you stop for another word, you cannot go at all. How often have I told you about answering back?"

Martha picked up her two books and whirled herself out of the door play the more they want to play," was had done the work, and her father had like a tornado, without a word of the sharp comment, good-morning.

"The cross old thing," she half play comes natural," was the soft resobbed, as she went out of hearing. Joinder. "She never does let me do anything! I may try and try, and it doesn't amount are hanging around for," said Aunt kissed the little girl. to-a row of pins. And if I can't go Patty, presently; "and come straight

I think Martha commenced right away. She climbed over the fence making a good deal of trouble in and ran down into the lot for an apple. and what with that and the eating of She wondered if she couldn't run away, shall grow a little better-It she was late for school. or if some one would not take her to

"My aunt sent me to do an errand," the said to Miss Lewis.

"Well, you must bring a note, then, or lose a mark. I want you to under- her sun hat and sat down to sew an ladystand that school begins promptly at nine.

That made Martha still more cross, time at Jessy Wells'. She slammed the lid of her desk and "That is sewed very neatly," said then hurried out to take her place in grandma. her class. It was spelling, and the very first word she missed, and had to go down one. And then she "didn't soiled it a good deal; how often have I care" in real good earnest, and she told you to wash your hands before was a very troublesome child until you commence sewing? Now you can twelve o'clock.

When she went home to dinner she weed that row of strawberries." found Grandma Fields sitting by the open window in Aunt Patty's tidy kitchen. Now Grandma Fields really began to play "tag" around the beds was not grandmother to anybody, but until Aunt Patty spied it out, and sent she was old and sweet and pretty, Davie to look for eggs. it was made in the fashion of her "Come in and set the table, Martha," young days, had almost come round she called, presently. "Now, to-morrow again. It was gored, plain waisted, afternoon you will have to finish that and with coat sleeves; but it had no row. You have been a bad, indolent ruffles nor bugles. Then she had a girl to-day. silvery-colored kerchief crossed over It was so with most of Martha Parkher bosom, and a white lawn cap, and er's days. And yet the neighbors, and altogether she was as attractive-look- generally Miss Lewis, thought her a ing as any grandmother you would pretty good little girl. wish to see. She had not a relation in the world, and yet everybody's Patty," the child said to Grandma house was open to her, and she visited Fields; "it's always something. Oh, I about, sewing and knitting and darn- wish you lived here and kept house, ing, and sometimes taking care of sick and Martha kissed the wrinkled hand. people. She was seventy, but she did not seem old. There was always a great stack of invitations ahead of as she sat sewing with grandma. her, and two months ago Miss Patty "They do not improve one bit. I think Parker had sent for her.

"She does so enjoy harvest apples." face. Now Miss Patty Parker was said Miss Patty, "so let us have her here right in the first of them. And it not an unhandsome woman; indeed, in will give me a good start with all the girlhood she had been very pretty. clothes and bedding and stockings."

Aunt Patty kept house for her brother, Mr. Nathan Parker. He was a very comfortable farmer, a widower with three boys and one girl. A very clean, orderly, upright woman was Aunt Patty, but somehow-

Nathan was so careless, so dilatory. The children were heedles, impertment, idle, and, try her best, she never could make anything of them. She worked very hard, and she used to get very much discouraged. This was her side of the story.

Farmer Parker came in delighted to see the placid, cheerful face of his tinually," was the rather jerky reguest. Did I tell you she was a joinder, Quaker? Well, she was, through there was no Friends' meeting within twenty miles, so it wasn't her Sunday churchgoing that kept her in such a tranquil state.

just woman, and an ounce of feeling. Behind the farmer came his eldest as much belongs to its rightful owner son, George, about seventeen. He had as a pound of butter. Thee sets a been to the mill and the store that bad example in giving the children morning, and put down the basket. short weight, for they pay back in Aunt Patty began to unpack at once. kind."

"Will that calico do? The other was all sold. This is the same pattern, but it has a pink flower instead of a did let the customer scale go quite lilac. I like it better."

"It doesn't look like a good wash pink," and Aunt Patty viewed it crit-

"But it was for my bed, and Iliked it," said George, with a deprecating effort to smooth matters over.

"And it is not as good quality. If get." you can't do just what you are told, you had better do nothing. And you flying in from school breathless and exdidn't get lemon extract!" taking up s bottle.

You said I might get lemon vanilla-Tom begged for vanilla." "As if Tom's wants were to rule the

"And here is a whisk broom. You were saying that you needed one, you

But what made you get a red one? I have told you several times, George, Davie, will you promise to mind sister? that green whisks were always the And Martha, will you keep hold of his that green whisks were always the And Marina, whi you have best. And there was not the slightest hand, and not let him go into any hurry about it. I would rather have danger?" It was wonderful that she

And so Aust Patty went through you."

The shildren promised.

delighted, and it was full supper time when fuey reached home again, their faces attesting their enjoyment. "Now, I'll run and hunt up the eggs,"

said Davie, as soon as he had finished his ment. "I had to go out to the barn, and I

did it," said his aunt. "Oh, Aunt Patty, how good you were! We'll, I'll bring the chips and

kindlings," and he came tugging a great basketful, though generally this was one of the boy's hardships. "What a nice lot," said Aunt Patty

Davie stared. "Isn't there something else? Don't

ou want a pitcher of water?" "George brought one."

So Davie sat on the doorstep with ils father and told him all about the nagerie, and it was quite dark when Aunt Patty called him to go to bed. Martha hurried round the next morn ing, and found time to sew one block of patchwork. And she was in such a gay good humor all day that Miss Lewis asked her if she was bewitched. "I think I must be, for Aunt Party praised me this morning," was her eply.

It really was quite wonderful what change came over the Parker house. hold. The children were not angels, and they often forgot in the midst of their best intentions; but there was "And I can go to Jessie Wells' this asked Aunt Patty. Martha hung her them, a good weight thrown into the a more generous allowance made for head. "I did hope you would have one balance. For sometimes the kindly good week, Martha; you never seem impulse, the ready will, is as much as the deed itself. And she found that the generous measure reacted upon Martha swallowed over a great sigh. herself. The pleasant temper of her earlier years came back.

One morning Aunt Patty found a beautiful handkerchief case lying over her plate at the breakfast table. The sides were gilt bristol board, with her initials handsomely worked in green, and around the edge a puff of green ribbon. And Inside were two pretty handkerchiefs, and some hemmed rufiling for neck and wrists. The donors' names were attached. "And the more time children have to George had given the material. Martha purchased its contents.

Aunt Party was so surprised that at first she could hardly speak, and her first impulse was to call it a piece of foolishness; then she bent over and

"Oh, Aunt Patty, I'm so glad you to that croquet party I'll be just as home from school, too, or you'll be like it-we all are! Gracle Conover Martha went off suffenty, and after and I thought, and we all thought-" made one just like it for her mother, "That my birthday deserved a re-

school, came frome in the same mobd. membrance? Thank you all. I hope I "But you have grown just splendid," tend a baby, or do chores; anything interrupted Martha. "Somehow you would be better than Annt Patty's make me think of Grandma Fields,

sharpness. But instead she hung up only she is a Quaker and an old over seam in a hateful sheet. And "There, don't flatter me any more, half a dozen girls were having a good The coffee will get cold. I have been using her balance lately-it gives better weight," and Aunt Patty blushed. The children stared, but their father

had a quiet little twinkle in his eye .-Waverley Magazine. The Kalser's Kitchen.

Feeding the German Emperor is no put on that old skirt and go out and light task. Despite all that is said about the Kaiser's Spartan habits, there are few monarchs who keep ment. Davie came presently and they more elaborate tables.

He has no less than four chefs-Schliedenstucker, a German; Harding, an Englishman; an Italian and a with a wrinkled face and show-white "I don't believe you have found half Frenchman-so that he can have his hair; a gown of soft drab, that, though of them," she said, when he came in. 4meals for the day served in the style aneals for the day served in the style of whatever nation he may happen to

Each of these chefs has his staff of assistants; while, in addition, an individual who may safely be described as "causage maker to the Kaiser."

His majesty is very fond of the huge white frankfurter sausage, and has a supply of them made fresh every day in his own kitchen. When engaged in maneuvring his army on a big field day these frenkfurters and bread washed down with lager beer invari-"I'm sure I don't know what to do ably form the Kaiser's lunch. with those children!" Aunt Patty said

In addition to all these cooks there is a special staff to prepare meals for the younger of the princes and the princess, who are not allowed to partake of the rich dishes the elder members of the family indulge in.-Stray Stories.

The Dainty Ant.

Ants have no set time for brushing up. But certain conditions plainly incite thereto-as when they feel particularly comfortable, as after eating, or after awakening from or before going to sleep. The keen sense of discomfort aroused by the presence of dirt incites to cleansing. Often one may see an ant suddenly pause in the midst of the duties of field or formleary and begin to comb herself. Here is a mountain mound maker driven by the passion of nest building to the utmost fervor of activity. Suddenly she drops out of the gang of fellow workers and, mounting a nearby clod, poses upon her hind legs and plies teeth, tongue and comb. For a few moments the aim of being is centred upon that act. Around her coign of vantage sweeps to and fro the bustling host of builders, with all their energies bent upon reconstructing their ruined city. She combs on unconcernedly. From top of head to tip of hind legs she goes, smoothing out ruffled hairs and removing atoms of soil invisible to human eyes. Her tollet is ended at last.-H. C. McCook, in Harper's.

An odd little word of three letters which greatly influences the treatment a man gets in public dining places, goes back a couple of centuries to the coffee houses of England for its origin. At the doors of eating rooms there hung brass-bound boxes, engraved with the phrase, "To Insure Promptness," and into the slit in the top customers were expected to drop coins for the waiter. The initial letters of that phrase have ever since been used to express the fee given to waiters and servants as an extra inducement to them to do their work well, or as a requital for service promptly rendered .-New York Sun.

The first Matches.

The first recily efficient lucifer match must be put to the credit of John Walker, of Stockton-on-Tees. England, who in 1827 places them on the market under the name of "Congreves," in The children promised and ran off the inventor of the war rocket.

Have you a workshop in which to and the like should be repaired rainy days and not left until the busy time when they are needed most

The Weed Seed. |

of weed seed for next year. No great amount of care is needed to secure a large crop but you will have to hustle next year in order to keep down their progeny. Hints About the Sow.

Feed the sows that have summer pigs slops rather than too much grain, and don't encourage the pigs to eat

much corn yet. Give them slop. But don't feed sour slop. We've told you that before.

Setting Strawberries. spring, but there is a word to be said. If the ground is ready and there is time to set them they will get established before cold weather. Next spring they will be ready to grow and will get a good start before the new beds are set. They will bear a small crop if allowed to do so, but it is better to pick off the blossoms and let the strength of the plant go to the new growth. A great difficulty is the plants should grow well enough .- National Fruit Grower.

A Great Waste,

"One of the most universal wastes on the farm," said the late Colonel J. H. Brigham, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, "arises from the practice of keeping scrub stock, which is likely to occasion loss rather than profit. Coincident with this is the common waste resulting from careless feeding and lack of proper shelter for and attention to farm stock. The neglect of probably the majority of farmers to and it works so well that if I could keep close account of the various de- not procure another money would not tails of farm expense and production buy it. In construction it is very simresults in farmers continuing to raise pie. Anybody handy with tools can this scrub stock whereas they would therwise weed it out without delay."

Pruning Currents.

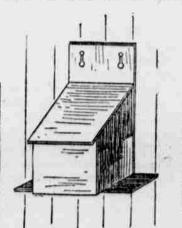
The fruit is borne on both old and new wood, but the best fruit is produced by one, two and three-year-old canes. After three years of age the old wood should be cut out, leaving from four to eight stems of varying ages not exceeding three years. No wood over three years of age should be kept, as it then becomes hollow and rough barked, and harbors, worms, insect eggs and fungous spores. To destroy these the old wood should always be cut out, gathered and burned immediately after removal, and not left lying around, as is sometimes done. The old idea of training the currant in the form of a tree is not now considered profitable, but rather the plant is allowed to sucker, and send up many stems, the number being limited as above described.-N. E. Homestead, in the Mirror and Farmer.

Hog Cholera. I think calomel a sure cure if given in time for hog cholera. I do not know the minimum dose that will cure, nor do I know whether it will salivate or not. I have not salivated any.

Last year I had three sows and one tter of small pigs. I put about fourth teaspoonful calomel in wheat not when ripe enough to thresh. When bread, three pieces; two sows ate and cut at this time there will be no dangot well; one refused and died. I car- ger of losing any of the grain, as it ried the pigs about seventy-five yards to a chicken coop. They would neither | will also be worth much more as a kick, blink their eyes, nor squeat. I feed. The stems and leaves of the gave each about as much as two doses plant can all be saved and they will for a grown person. They staggered back and all got well. I think a good plan to give calomel (say to a dozen hogs) shell three or four ears of corn, pour a little sorghum syrup on each grain, sprinkle the calomel on, stir so as to get the calomel as evenly through as possible; then feed. I have cured hogs several times in this way. Hoping your readers will profit by my experience, I am, respectfully, J. W

Jones, in Home and Farm.

A filthy nest is an eyesore in many a hen house. To obviate this a movable box, one that is easy of access, but cannot be roosted upon, should be used. The cut gives such a one and has been found by constapt use for



years to be shead of all others. They can be made in two sections, but in that case a solid partition should be in the centre to prevent hens fighting and breaking eggs .- W. B. German, in The Epitomist.

A Good Egg Preservative. In giving the readers of this department the benefit of the method most used for the preservation of eggs, it is done with the hope that the eggs thus preserved will be used at home, or, if sold, sold strictly on their merits. It is the selling of preserved eggs as "strictly fresh" that has ruined the poultry business of more than one man. If one has strictly fresh eggs that he can gnarantee in midwinter, sell them as such and demand the highest price. to impress itself upon the progeny. If the eggs offered are preserved, say so. The best egg preservative now known is water glass, or, in other strate the advantages of a plan by words, a solution of silicate of sodium procurable at any drug store. Put the solution in an earthen vessel, add nine times its bulk of water, and put ever. Then place a cover over the year,

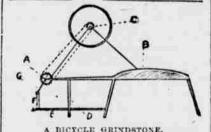
vessel and place It in a cool cellar Eggs preserved now in the manner repair tools? Whiffletrees, hoe handles described will keep in good condition for seven or eight months. It is necessary that the eggs be perfectly fresh when they are put in the preserving fluid, or they will not keep as long as stated. Now is the time to raise your crop

Thrush in Horses, In nine cases out of ten when thrush occurs it is due to the horse standing in fiith, so that the prevention of the trouble is plain to be seen. Investigation will prove that the majority of the horses afflicted with thrush are heavily fed and given little exercise. and, as stated, stand in filth. While there are many honest differences of opinion as to what material constitutes the best floor for a horse, it is certain that the floor must be kept reasonably clean or the animal will contract dis-Autumn is not considered as good ease of some kind. The best treata time for setting strawberries as the ment for thrush is to cleanse the foot thoroughly, soaking it well in water as hot as the horse will stand, if necessary, and then place calomel in all the crevices of the frog, covering it with oakum to hold it in place; this dressing must be changed daily.

Place the horse in a large box stall and provide a heavy bed of straw so that there will be a sort of cushion for the feet at all times. While the horse is in the stall and not fit to exercise a fall drouth. If the ground is moist the great deal, cut the rations down, being careful that the animal has sufficient variety to keep the bowels in good condition. As soon as the animal can be given exercise it should be taken out of doors several times a day. The dressing should be faithfully applied until the discharge of matter ceases.

A Grind tone Frame

A correspondent has drawn an outline of what he has done with an old wheel that had passed its usefulness fore made a grindstone frame of it.



A BICYCLE GRINDSTONE,

make it. The seat is two-inch chestnut plank. You will notice that the seat plank has a neck (that is so the legs can use foot pedals). The sprocket of the back bleyele wheel C is on the axle of the grindstone. A is the sprocket as it belongs on the wheel chain to connect with the grindstone sprocket; B the frame inserted in the sent, a one-inch hole being bored in the same: D a single leg to prevent it from being front heavy; E a foot pedal, connected with the front leg to connection F to pedal bar G, both made of hard wood one by two inches.

Oat Hay.

Farmers who intend making out hay should keep careful watch on the crop that it does not become too mature. For hay, oats should be harvested when the grain is in the dough stage will not shell, and the quality of straw cure into very good feed for almost any class of stock. Of course if the crop is intended for seed or grain, it should not be harvested until thoroughly matured. It should be remembered, however, that a day or two of nice growing weather will make a great difference in the condition of any crop, especially when near maturity. For this reason we say, keep close tab upon them, and no matter what they are to be harvested for, endeavor to do the cutting at just the right period. Weather conditions may sometimes interfere with one's harvest, and that, of course, cannot very well be helped, but as far as possible every farmer should make it a point to have all conditions under his control and then see that everything is done exactly on time. Every year there are many dollars' worth of crops lost by neglect in harvesting them at just the right time. Overripe crops, especially grains, are always handled with great loss, even at the best. Be on time, and by so doing save pounds of roughage feed when in prime condition and every bushel of grain when mature, and when it will cost the least to harvest.-Farmer's Guide.

A cross-bred animal should never be chosen as a breeder.

There is no single breed that possesses only good qualities. Nothing so surely impoverishes the farm as the selling of hay.

With improved stock, to insure sucess, must come improved treatment. Any kind of live stock will depreclate in value when cut short in their rations.

Always sift coal ashes before putting them in the dust box for the use of poultry. In hot weather especially, horses sub-

ject to colic should be handled with

great care. All things considered the best place to put manure is on a freshly plowed soil. Haul out as fast as made. A little care in the matter of water-

much sickness and consequent loss. In breeding, other things being equal, the more vigorous animal tends It is much easier to tell how a thing should be done than it is to de

ing and feeding horses will prevent

experiment. solution in an earthen vessel, add Public revenue of Great Britain in nine times its bulk of water, and put the quarter ended June 30 was \$13, in it as many eggs as the solution will 440,220 below the same quarter last



New York City.-Norfolk styles always suit young girls to a nicety, and are to be greatly worn during the coming season, both as parts of the entire

MISSES' NORFOLK COAT.

costume and separate wraps. This one is adapted to both purposes and includes a novel yoke that adds greatly to the effect. As shown it is made of light weight cheviot stitched with corticell silk, but all sultings and ma- supple. Its cord and lustre are even terials in use for jackets of the sort are equally appropriate.

The coat is made with fronts and backs that are laid in box pleats which extend for full length, and are joined to a shallow foundation yoke. The shaped yoke is arranged over the whole and the belt passes over the pleats at | features of fashionable waists, both the back, under those at the front. The for young girls and for their elders, sleeves are large and ample, laid in box and are exceedingly graceful and be

A Simple Dancing Gown

A very simple daucing or dinner gown which was much admired lately. It was of pale blue net of a gauzy nature. There were a hip yoke of shipring and a double line of shirring further down on the skirt. Below this were diamond shaped insets of lace, outlined with full ruchings of the gauze. The waist was simple, shirred for fulness, and was trimmed with a bertha of lace, with a ruche above to outline the top of the waist. On the left shoulder was a rosette, with long ends of pale blue gauze ribbon, with a design of water lilles and a border of gold. The girdle was of plain blue and gold ribbon.

Millinery an Art.

Millinery is a peculiar act, in which at times there seems to be little grace. One brown hat has around the grown three rows of cherries, one row of white, slightly tinged with pink, one of green and another of red, the different colors set one above the other. These are stemless cherries, set on as if they were so many beads. On one side of the hat is a bow of brown vel-

Faille in Favor.

Faille has, by the way, come into favor once more, but it differs from the old-fashioned fallle in being, like all the new materials, deliciously soft and more pronounced than those of the old-time faille, and it is probable that this silk will have much success in the coming autumn and winter

Misses' Walst With Pointed Yoke. Pointed yokes are among the latest

A LATE DESIGN BY MAY MANTON.



ruffs shaped in harmony with the yoke.

for the medium size is four and threequarter yards twenty-seven inches wide, two and three-quarter yards forty-four inches wide, or two and threeeight yards fifty-two inches wide.

Fashion's Latest Freak.

Whence came it? What era in ancient or modern history produced it? Did any woman ever live who looked portion of both lining and sleeves, the

These gaspings result from a contemplation of Fashion's latest freak, the deep armhole. It occupies the position usual with armboles, its upper but from there it extends down, way its lower edge, down into the side of the waist, reaching a point only a few inches above the waist line. And this hiatus is filled in with the sleeve, which is cut correspondingly enormous, hanging with the graceful lines peculiar to potato sacks in their leisure hours. One of these armholes noted had a sort of binding of velvet ribbon to conceal the seam. Of course if this armhole is to be it will be. We shall all wear it and in course of time think it beautiful. But at first it is more appalling than the

Shirt Walsts.

hoop skirt.

Shirt waists are a stylish and ser viceable addition to the young girl's seasonable outfit. There is also great variety in the materials of these practical garments, those for general went being modeled upon plain lines and depending upon the lines and detail of finish for their good styles; those for wear with the voile or taffeta coat suit, or with white or colored linen separate kirts, are lavishly adorned with frills puffings, smockings and lace inser and made of the finest lingerie fab says the Delineator. A stylish de for taffets or linen is box-pleated the waist line, or in yoke depth only, preferred, and the sleeves are pleate to correspond and may extend to the neck in epaulette style or terminate

pleats above the elbows and forming | coming. This one is made of insertion full puffs below, and are gathered into held by fancy stitches and is combined with a waist of fine velling that matches the skirt, but the design is The quantity of material required appropriate for many other materials and combinations and for the odd waist as well as for the costume. The frill of lace makes a noteworthy feature and gives peculiar grace to the

The waist is made with a fitted foundation upon which its full front and backs are arranged, and with a pointed yoke that exfends over the upper closing of both waist and yoke being made at the centre back. When a transparent effect is desired the lining can be cut away beneath the yoke, or the lining can be omitted altogether edge at the extremity of the shoulder; and the waist and sleeves attached to

The quantity of material required for the medium size is three and onehalf yards twenty-one inches wide, two and one-half yards twenty-seven inches wide, or one and one-half yards

