sistants, and he sat alone, as Mrs. Balley said afterward, "just swallowed up in grief and unwashed teacups."

Down from immeasurable heights
The clear notes drop like crystal rain—
The echo of all lost delights,
All youth's high hopes, all hidden pain,
All love's soft music, heard no more
But dreamed of and remembered long—
Ah, how can mortal bird outpour
Such human heartbreak in a song?
What can he know of lonely years,
Of idols only raised to fall,
Of broken faith and secret tears? "See here," said Mrs. Balley, spreading a newspaper over an upturned boiler and seating herself beside Philip, comin' of gamblin' stock." Mi broken faith and secret tears?
And yet his song repeats them all—
"Sweet—sweet—sweet—
Sorrowful—sorrowful—sorrowful!"
—Elizabeth Akers.

thing warm and wet splashed on the boy's knee, Mrs. Bailey noticed it

"Sure pop, honor bright?" "Honor bright!" mumbled Philip, with a gulp. "The last, too."

me about it like a man. If you can just convince me that I haven't made a mistake in you, after all, you'll make me a happier old lady than I've been for some hours. I declare, it just made

"No," said Philip, "my home is in mailed most of his salary to his moth-

carryin' the baskets. If I had a boy "Seventy-five dollars! That's a heap of money-and nothin' to show for it! I don't pretend to know anything about Philip knew without further words horse racing, but they do say it's all win and whose ain't-that's one of the plenty of executive ability, and that | During the week that followed Mrs. | tricks of the trade. I guess you know you are trustworthy. Those are the Bailey and the "ten-boy" exchanged by this time that betting ain't a safe principal requirements. It's a mon's many courtesies in the way of cookies pastime; but there—there, I ain't goin' to scold a mite. Now you just come days were pleasanter for both in con- right home with me, and get a good hot supper, for I don't believe you've The last day of the fair was the time | had a bite; you can carry two baskets set for an exciting series or horse of plates back to the car for me, if you kind o' like to think there was a boy

> "Except me," said Philip, genuinely surprised and deeply touched. "But, Mrs. Bailey, you don't know one thing about me except what I've told you.

> "I'm willin' to risk it," returned Mrs. Bailey, beaming over her spectacles. "I guess a woman that's bought seven cows in her lifetime, without bein' cheated once, ain't goin' very far to folks-cows and folks havin' a good many traits in common. I ain't a mite afraid of you."

"You're just an angel! I don't know

"Just a cake-and-pie angel," said

Neither Philip nor Mrs. Bailey said a word about repaying the loan, but problem of serving the greatest num- of bills from his pocket, and retorted, within a month the money began to ber of persons in the shortest space of "I guess I'm old enough to bet if I return in instalments. Each check was accompanied by a letter that Mrs. judgment, his two white aproped as- this fall than you've ever seen alto- Bailey considered far more precious gether. I know something about than the money. She read and re-read those letters until the paper parted at the creases.

> most satisfyin' boy!" sald she .- Youth's Companion.

Foreign Words.

In its review of the latest volume of the new Oxford Dictionary the London Times points out a curious fact illustrating the extent to which the English language, like the race, is built up from foreign sources.

The part under consideration contains 2454 main words. And how, many of these 2454 are native English words? One! "Pan," the culinary vessel, is the little, homely word which alone survives to remind us of the strong and simple race from which we spring. And even "pan," we may, add, is in the eyes of many philologists suspect from its likeness to the

beginning with "para" by no means exhaust accretions from the Greek But Latin, of course, forms the largest foreign element.

"Recalcitrant" belongs to a class which curiously illustrates the complete Latinization of English. You may scold a subordinate who does not "apprehend" your meaning, and even "insult" him if he prove recalcitrant;" but you cannot, if you would preserve your dignity, scold him because he does not "catch on," or "jump on" him if he "kicks" at your scolding. Yet these words are only the Saxon

The Richest Girl in Europe A very popular young girl is Miss Krupp, who, since the death of her father, has been the chief proprietor of the Krupp works at Essen, in Germany, and is said to be the richest girl in the world. Young though she is, she holds the fate of nations in her keeping, for if the Krupp works refused to supply a country with arms, that country would, indeed, be in a

Miss Krupp, when she makes her deare, yet charming, in the sum and but in Berlin, will do so under the prosubstance of the season's wardrobe. tection of the Kalser and Kalserin. who take great interest in her, an interest which is due not only to her own charms, though they are many, but to the fact that her father was an intimate personal friend of the Em-

"There was never any reason why women should not have gained distinction as speakers," said a woman who is herself considered to have no mean ability in the line, "but the fact

who have gained prominence in politics Henry of Navarre himself need not and in the various professions within have disdained the new brilliant white the past ten years or more very few ostrich plumes which decorate our could deliver a speech that was anydress hats this season under the name thing more than an apology. But club of blanche plumes. The toque is of life has made calls upon women for crin, glistening gray, pearl color, soft abilities in the way of reading papers brown in many shades, dark blue or aloud and joining in public discussions, black. With a singular unannimity of and, although these talks have rechoice the hat is trimmed with a single | mained somewhat, heavy in tone, there long and wide curling ostrich feather, is a marked decrease in the self-constationed in the middle of the crown sciousness and awkward address that and curling forward so as to form a really brilliant women used to be guilty of when called upon for a few words of acknowledgment or the thanks that courtesy demanded from Young photographers have queer

a guest of honor at some public occafancies. There are many young sion. "Women are emerging from this voiceless condition and at a recent dinner at which a successful young author was present she responded to a matter of subjects. A pretty faced toast proposed in her honor in a witty speech, entirely extempore, and given with an easy grace and sparkling humor that were irresistible."-Chlcago Chronicle.

Boudolr Chat.

Isn't it dreadful that we let ourselves hate so much more readily than we let ourselves love?

A man's idea of a charitable woman is the one who sees in his faults only evidence of a quaint foolishness. No matter what a girl does with her fan, there are some men who are sure

that she's trying to filrt with them .-Baltimore American. A curious fact-Satan deprived Job of everything except his wife.-Ob-

A beautiful woman is the only tyrant man is not authorized to resist.-Victor Hugo.

Women know how to enjoy a joke even if they don't understand it. A woman sees beauty in the face of confections there is a tape lace, one a man when men fall to detect it.

Every woman likes to believe she is thoroughly honest in her convictions. A man wants to save money for his wedding, but the trouble is finding out what necessaries he can cut out.

Let a girl have all the cash she wants and she begins to realize its value Men allow women to have their way

in an argument just to tickle their vanlty. The woman who talks little usually

has listeners when she says something, seven, inhaling through the nose, and During leap year contractors who adswing arms up at the side until they are vertise for proposals should be careful the width of the chest apart and above the head, palms forward. Hold this to specify what they want them for. In society the art of talking comes first, the art of listening second, and the art of saying something is left at mouth, swing down until the finger

the post. The Most Unpopular Woman.

ing is done at the waist, not at the The most unpopular woman is the one who, at any cost must have the The first time this exercise is tried last word. She is much too apt to the hands will be several inches from offend people's prejudices and to rub the floor. When the summer girl can them up the wrong way. She is pertouch the floor with her fingers she ilously apt to "mag," and a nagging permay depend upon it that her waist son is deservedly the terror of the measure is going down.-Philadelphia world at large.

She must have the last word in every discussion, for it is much more valuable to her than the things other people spend their lives in striving for-honor, wealth, fame or happiness. She feels that if she does not secure that final in hot weather women suffer much sign of victory and triumph life would not be worth living, and she will fling away without another thought domesments are weak. The glove is one of tic peace and the affection of those nearest to her just for the insignificant right of having that last word. She its wearer, it has an undoubted air of generally becomes querulous and peevish. Everyone seems to be afraid of her, and some people even refuse to argue with her.

If she would only realize how she drives her friends away she would not insist on having that "last word." One woman recently said that she knew a woman who insisted no matter what was said that the last word was for her. Some time ago there was some discussion about the proper dress for a bride. Several women gave their opinions, and she insisted that if a bride would wear gray she would be much better off in every way. White being the proper attire, a wager was made that white was the only color, and in order to give everyone a fair chance, some well known dressmaker was referred to. The dressmaker said that all over the world brides usually wear white, and that this was found to be the most favorite because it could always be dyed another color if once solled. There was no argument necessary, but the one woman insisted that gray was better because it did not soil so easily. The result is that not one of the women who were disputing the fact wishes to speak to the woman since.

Feminine Finery. Ribbons will be much used in millinery.

Gowns now must fit neatly instead of bag. Flowered organdles have been a great success.

Some of the extremely fluffy skirts have as many as five flounces. Hip yokes are one of the things fashion is lenleut about. You can have

them or not. Skirts show mostly a straight front panel, no matter how full they may be on the sides. gown and are allowed to hang to the

A tailor made much worn last summer required merely a front of lace instead of a separate blouse. The Japanese pheasant or cock of the rock lends its name to our newest col-

or, coq de roc, a flaming orange. Pongee kid shoes have descended to the bargain table. The pretty pale biscult things are worth snapping up

A distinctly new idea in bodices that promises to be very smart is one draped across the bust with the lower part fitted to the form.

Immense Gainsboroughs with high crowns, erect plumes nodding at the side and with wide strings tying under mean ability in the line, "but the fact the chin, represent the top notch of remains that among the list of women picturesque modishness,



New York City.-The vest effect | in stiff little bows at the front, the coats and jackets. This very attrac-

COAT WITH VEST.

tive model is adapted both to the suit and to the general wrap and to the entire range of seasonable materials, but, as illustrated, is made of black velvet with the waistcoat of heavy white silk girls. This one is made of simple and the little turn-over collar finished plaid material showing a mixture of with embroidery. The combination of blue and green, and is trimmed with materials is singularly effective, but fancy black braid, the guimpe being of the vest is equally correct when made white lawn with yoke and cuffs of lace. from cloth, vesting or any contrasting When a simpler effect is desired the material that may be preferred.

makes a prominent feature of the sea- loops and ends being folded primly beson and is apparent in all the latest tween the velvet pleatings. At the back there are five magenta velvet roses, set closely, and inclining to nelther side. While there's a tendency to remove trimmings from the left side. it will probably be a passing novelty, except possibly as to the placing of trimming at the back or the front. They are usually as becoming as the trimming at the left side.

In this charming instance the roses, which are of medium size, have foliage to harmonize, standing in novel fashion from magenta to dull green.

Shawls a Fad of Fashion.

Shawls are seen in rather unusual numbers. There are enough of them to suggest a revival of the 1830 and 1850 fashlon. The silk shawls are specially attractive, embroidered in self or a contrasting color. Pale salmon pink is embroidered in white; dull rich magenta has a pattern worked in red of a deeper tone. Of course all the usual pinks, pale blues and creams are also strongly in evidence. Pongee color, with stitchery in white or yellow, is pretty and more unusual.

Girl's Suspender Costume.

The suspender dress is a marked feature of fashion and is singularly becoming and attractive worn by little yoke can be made of embroidery or of The coat consists of the fronts, backs all-over tucking and for the dress inand under-arm gores, the vest being numerable materials might be suggestseparate and arranged under the fronts ed. Henrietta, cashmere and the like on indicated lines. The sleeves are are always pretty and attractive and

A LATE DESIGN BY MAY MANTON.



large and full at the shoulders, nar- | are much in vogue, while plaids and rower at the wrists and are finished checks offer a generous variety.

The quantity of material required for the medium size is four yards twentyone inches wide, two yards forty-four yards fifty-two inches wide, with one yard twenty-one or twenty-seven or shaped to form epaulettes over the three-fourth yards forty-four inches shoulders and are attached to the belt

English Ktd Blouses.

excursions in rough weather. They are to be seen in brown, dark red and navy blue, and are lined with a thin material. They are somewhat costly, so are not by any means co-amon, but they are excellent wear and impervious to any amount of rain. says the Queen. A tole ably fine leather is used, so they are not too heavy or clumsy in appearance. On the contrary, they are very smart, and, being well made, unely tucked and those who can afford them. They are worn with any rough material skirt, but they look best with black or skirts of the same color. The wide crowned motor caps are worn with them. The caps are equally popular with peaks in front or the flat brims all round, and are becoming to nearly all faces. The curve that they take on the head by being "speared" by several long, fancy headed pins is very graceful.-New

and though it looks extremely simple the 'prentice han' would faiter pitiably in attempting it. The crown is flat, of a broad boat shape, and the brim is composed of four pleatings set on as like knife folds. Little stiff metre ribbons are folded between and tied

The costume consists of the skirt with the suspenders and the waist. The skirt is cut in seven gores, and is laid in box pleats that conceal the seams and in inverted pleats at the centre back. The suspenders are which is also joined to the skirt. The waist is simply full below the round yoke and includes full sleeves gathered into straight cuffs.

north for fishing, motoring, goding and the medium size is four and three eighth yards twenty-seven inches wide two and one-quarter yards forty-four inches wide or two yards fifty-twe



GIBL'S SUSPENDER COSTUME

THE CAKE-AND-PIE ANGEI

BY CARROLL WATSON RANKIN,

EFORE the congratulations | woman with two baskets filled with B graduation from the high following his triumphant plates. school had grown cool Philip, touching his cap. Philip Conway was listen-

place to place, all over the country, wherever any unusual gathering is in Pennsylvania." progress. You are to pitch your tent provide, and distribute sample cups

expenses. Will you do it?" "I must do something," replied I'd like him to be just such a boy as Philip. "If you think I'm equal to it you are-mine went to Cuba." -if you're willing to trust me-I'll be glad to try it."

"Professor Kendall says you have of doing it. Come to my office to-morrow morning if you decide to under- sequence take it, and I'll give you detailed in-

to the boy. He thought almost scorn-

"Of course," said Philip, grandly, "it and father were such friends, but I'll the fairs, but surreptitious ways are just show him that he didn't make not hard for them to find. any mistake."

With this noble resolve the lad startwake of circuses and "Wild West" stopped him, shows-wherever there was a crowd, there was Philip with his free samples

He mastered the intracacles of a body's nag?" earned to bire, with careful

elstants. possessed at least one small boy who that I'm no greenhorn, I'll put a fiver was willing, for the triffing reward of on Torchlight." a dime and a few sample packages of misbehaving.

Of course Philip made mistakes at first, but he profited by them. Mr. surprising number of crisp bills found Prescott, the tea-man, had reason to their way into the lad's hands. Elated feel that he had made a wise choice in selecting his friend's son as his ad- by the jeers and commendations of the vertising agent.

friends. He had a bright, attractive more-on the second heat, and lost. face, he carried his handsome head he was all business. His small boy Moreover, his mother was a gentlewoman; therefore, her boy's speech was refined and his manners were irreproachable. "A fine boy," was the verdict wherever he went.

The latter part of September found him in northern Michigan, where the judges' stand and under the wire. Carp County Agricultural Pair was in progress. He obtained permission to pitch his tent between what the directjam building" and the horticultural Dear me! I don't know what this department. By Monday noon his out. world's comin' to." fit was unpacked and everything was not ready for ten.

for from town. Many of the exhibit. Bailey, surprised and disappointed, ors who had no have and felt too watched him until he disappeared from poor to patronize the railroad, even at view. Then, with a long, regretful greatly reduced rates, carried their ex- sigh, she gave him up.

to the buildings was considerable; but In the penitentiary-and him the pleasit seemed never to occur to the loung. antest boy I ever laid eyes on! I don't ing group of men and boys just within the gate to offer any assistance to tired anybody. Well, it's too bad-too bad!" old women, who fairly staggered under the weight of home-made pickles, potted plants and rolls of rag carpet.

His tent up, his samples unpacked and his belpers instructed, Philip found time heavy on his hands until he discovered a weary old Irishwoman er neighbor for a farewell word. It bent almost double over a huge basket

bent almost double over a huge basket of carrots.

"Let me help you." said Philip, springing to her assistance.

This was only the first of many baskets that the energetic lad carried from the gate to the buildings that day. The people amused him by their quaint speeches, and it did not occur to him that he was doing anything unusual.

Toward noon he went to town for his luncheon. As he was entering the late of the fair grounds on his return his hands. He had dismissed his as-

"Let me carry those baskets," said

"It's easy to see you've been well ing to" a business offer brought up," said the woman, with a that the money be had so foolishly from one of his father's old friends. disdainful glance at the loungers "If you accept this position," the that sprawled on the benches. "I ployer, from whom he had received it man was saying, "you are to go from guess you don't belong to this town."

"I'm the cake and ple woman," volin the most prominent spot you can unteered his companion, displaying a day at a fair in another State, with no find, make tea with the apparatus we badge, upon which was printed, "Su- visible means of reaching his destinaperintendent of Class G." "It beats tion. and advertising matter to the crowd. all, the way folks bring their dough-In each town you will need to hire nuts and cake, and goodness knows cluded, "the worst of it all is that I'm two neat young women by the day to what all else, without a sign of a plate so horribly disappointed in myself! I serve tea and wash the dishes. You to put 'em on. Every year I have to did think I had more sense. I didn't need do none of the actual labor your- lug out a bushel or two of plates for dream that I could be such an idiot. welf, but you are to keep things in other people's doughnuts. Come in I'm so ashamed I-naning order-to be the business man- when you're hungry and I'll let you "I don't know but that's the one reager, in fact. Of course we pay all sample some of mine. Thank you for deeming feature," said Mrs. Bailey.

that the boy who had gone to Cuba fixed up beforehand whose horse is to

had not returned. work, but I believe you are capable and cups of tea, and the long, tiresome

The following morning Philip went races. The attendance on Friday af- like. You can sleep in Sam's bed-I'd home jubilant. Forty dollars a month ternoon exceeded all previous records, and expenses seemed a princely sum and the entire crowd was assembled sleepin in that bed once more,-and upon or near the grand stand. Upon fully of his classmate. Sam Peters, the platform used for the acrobatic who was tremendously elated over the performances Philip saw several men pay your way to wherever you want prospect of earning five dollars a week. with their heads close together over certain small books. Philip had atisn't the sort of thing a man wants to tended too many county fairs not to engage in for life, but it's a good recognize the men at once as profesthing while it lasts, and mother needs sional betters, who were quietly makevery dollar I can earn. I know Mr. ing wagers on the various races. Their Prescott is doing this solely because he business is seldom conducted openly at

Philip considered himself very much of a man, and quite capable of taking ed out upon his new and unusual en- care of himself under any circum- astray in her judgment when it comes terprise, pitching his tent from week stances. To be sure, he had no intento week in strange and divers places. tion of betting, but he wanted to see He visited towns that were undergo- what was going on. The men on the ing the agonies of street fairs, fire-platform seemed to be having a lively men's tournaments, Fourth of July and time; but as Philip was climbing over other celebrations. He traveled in the the rail to join them, one of them

"Run home to your mother, sonny," thinkin' of puttin' five cents on some-

complicated gasoline-stove, solved the Philip colored angrily, drew a roll want to. I've seen more horse races He discovered, too, that each town horses, too. Here, just to show you

Philip's knowledge of the ins and tea, to fill his big copper boilers with outs of betting, however, was far more water, and to keep the freakish gaso- limited than he suspected; but the line stove from exploding or otherwise men winked at one another. They

scented an easy victim. Torchlight won the first heat, and a at sight of the money and spurred on men. Philip threw caution to the Wherever the lad went he made winds, staked all he had won-and

In the meantime, Philip's stout with a jaunty, self-respecting air, and friend, the motherly cake-and-pie woman, had chanced to see, from her assistants spake of him as "the pro- place on the opposite grand stand, the prietor" and addressed him as "sir." group on the platform. Toward the end of the final heat, when every other neck was craned to see the horses sweep down the home-stretch, Mrs. Bailey sat with her shrewd eyes fixed upon Philip's face. She saw it grow white as the horses swept past the

"My land!" said she. "If I'd realized sooner what he was up to I'd have marched over there and rescued him! ors facetiously called "the jelly-and. But maybe he ain't worth saving.

With empty pockets and hanging ready for business; but the crowd was head Philip worked his way through the crowd and set off across the field The fair grounds were inconveniently toward the little white tent. Mrs.

hibits from town, over two miles of "It's a pity—a pity!" she said. "But dusty road. The distance from the entrance gate in vice it don't take him long to land know when I've been so mistaken in

> Mrs. Bailey decided that she would have nothing further to do with the erring Philip, but some hours later, when she had locked up her building for the night, some motherly impulse impelled her to look in upon her youngwas the last day of the fair, and she knew that the tea-tent would be gone

"I want to know how long this here gamblin' business has been goin' on? You didn't strike me, somehow, as There was no response, but somewith a sudden ray of hope.

"Cry away if you want to," said she, laying a kindly hand on Philip's shoulder. "I don't know as I think any less of you for it. Was this, by any chance, the first time you've done any betting?" Philip podded his head.

"Sure pop, the last?" "Yes." "Then you just sit up here and tell

complete circle or loop.

Women Photographers,

women among the artists of country

towns, and while they keep up their

regular business in portrait work, they

develop some odd preferences in the

Indiana girl with a whole lot of ro-

mantic ideas, and who shares a gallery

with her brother, has made a great

hit in the work of "taking" no less

romantic girls in the act of baving

their fortunes told by a wandering

gypsy woman. She has already made

several of these pictures, and artists

who have seen them give her a great

deal of credit for her work.-Chicago

Lace For Gowns.

There are any number of pretty new

crepy materials that wash wonderfully

well, among them being crepe mar-

quise, which has a background of

monotones with embroidered dots and

crepe amazonee, very like the mar-

quise, with stripes instead of dots.

Lovable and durable are the crepes,

princesse and pompadour, combining

the softness of the crinkly fabrics with

of the smart new dentelle ventures,

and another surprising novelty, a straw

passementerie which the manufactur-

ers have made pliable and sliky and

quite adaptable as an adornment for

How to Reduce the Waist.

toes pointing out slightly, the body

erect, the chest high, and head straight

and the chin in. Hands are at the

sides, palms forward. Now count

position through four counts, and then,

expelling the breath through the

tips come as close as possible to the

floor. The arms are stiff and the bend-

In Praise of the Glove.

Pictorial, is the fashion of going glove-

less to be observed. It is pleaded that

discomfort from gloves, whereas man

is freed from it. But all such argu-

the daintiest adjuncts of a woman's

toilette. It possesses romantic asso-

ciations, it is always characteristic of

refinement about it, and, moreover, it

is cleanly and hygienic. To say that

without it a woman does not look fin-

ished, that she appears less dainty

and less dignified, is perhaps a trifle

exaggerated, but at least it is a fact

that inattention to such trifles as

gloves marks deterioration in woman.

Anything that has this effect is to be

sternly discouraged. And for this rea-

son the fashion of discarding gloves

whenever possible is not one which

can be viewed with equanimity.

Not without regret, says the Lady's

knees.

Inquirer.

Stand with the heels together, the

the hot weather blouse and skirt.

For the trimming of these dainty

Tribune.

the lustre of silk.

me sick to see you with those men." Touched by her sympathy, Philip poured forth the whole story, adding risked and lost belonged to his emer, who needed it to eke out a slender income, and that he was due in three

"But, O dear, Mrs. Balley," he con-

soon's the bank's open in the mornin' I'll see to it that you have enough to

to go-and nobody a bit the wiser."

How do you know I'm to be trusted?"

how to thank-" Mrs. Bailey, rising cautiously from the creaking boiler. "Come, shut up shop said the man, sneeringly. "Were you as quick as you can, my lad. It's

most time for the last train."

"The politest, the pleasantest and the

Latin "patina." Sixty-six columns devoted to words

equivalent of the Latin. bad way as regards fighting power. says Home Notes.

novereign. The town, with its 100,000 inhabitants, is practically her private property, and the power she wields so wisely and kindly over her 25,000 employes and their families is very great.

Ways of Using Lace. One of the very new ways of using lace is to take insertion and border it with satin ruchings. Narrow satin ribbon is used, and the ruching is made thick and full. This is sewn around the edge of the lace application, which is then set upon the dress. Such applications are used to trim skirts and blouses, and are also seen upon sleeves, and always with the edging of ribbon that gives the finishing touch to the

lace. Then there is the lace cockade rosette that is so charming upon the summer gown. It is made of lace gathered along one edge with a thread, which is pulled faut, and the rosette is made. If desired, a little jewel can be set in the middle of the rosette. Little lace roses are charming items.

A group of them in white Valenciennes lace, with small red silk rosettes in the middle, was observed upon one of the prettiest evening gowns of the season. These lace roses, in groups of six or eight, trim the skirts of evening gowns, and those of day gowns. They are delightfully dainty, and are feminine to the very last degree. But there is still another new fad for the woman who likes pretty trimmings, and this a French one. Wide stoles of silk are sewn to the shoulder of the

Women and After-Dinner Talks. Women as after-dinner speakers appeared for the first time last winter. Perhaps this is the one direction in which they were not expected to ex-ert themselves, but they have won suc-

waist line, where they are bordered

with lace. Little trifling fancies these

with roll-over flare cuffs. inches wide, or one and seven-eighth

Kid blouses are being worn in the

perfectly cut, are much in request by York Evening Telegram.

In Periwinkle Blue Here's a turban, too, in periwinkle