Shoot Old Billy? I guess not, mongh row may be old and gree.

By the self-same attenth of merry they'll be showing me some day!

I haven't much live for the fellows who follow the slicering plant:

If they had more pity for horses and does they d have more love for a conte-

That's right, Old Billy, I like it rough number against my lare;
We've had cathing times together, and once we won the race.
Do you remember it, Bills, the dude that we downed that day?
And the way he sware that an old farm horse should show his collection the way!

Well, Billy, wo're both great sinners, for we've both gratta old, you know?
And we've only a little further down the road to go;
So we'll fare along together till the Master rule as house.
To the happy Home Land stables and one feet forcet to roun.

You've been a good horse. Old Fellow, stends and leave and free: You have given us faithful services done all that a horse could do You have extract your keep. You shall have it; so five as long as you. For justice is justice, and eight is right, substice it's a horse or a made.

- John's Mother-in-Law. - ? BY HELENA DIXON.

Carrie wank back in a fainting comb-

tion, and her mother caught her in her

"Oh, my poor lamed that I should see

And John so dignified and proper

yourself. Go look at the siren's por-

and had to wair your arrist's pleasure

woman in the alpaca hood that we've

and ankles? She's the woman!

When the unknown woman had de-

painted form of a woman before whom

her swn charms sank into insignifi-

her leashand.

What was this beautiful creature to

Carrie's heart lay like a lamp of lend.

In her besom as she turned away and

Shortly after John returned to his la-

too utferly wretched even for tears-

The young wife's face turned ghast-

portrait and spoke about.

and such like nonsense."

too noble, too --

course your mother infist I and nock. The skin is just like alabets child but you, she matur- world." fly and rightly wishes to And only think how nice It will be for us all to have here. No arms.

more lenely hours for you while I am cooped up in that gloomy workshop of you treated in this shameful manner mine upstairs." So spoke John Royalton as he rose from the breakfast table and caught

up his chubby-faced boy, adding, as he put on ever since I cleaned his dock five than the form-taste and grace perched his little two-year-old on his and found scraps of poetry about love triumphant over beauty-what you are, "And my little curly-head wants a

pranks. Don't you, Master Chatter

And away the little fellow was borne to the little room which John had trait in the closer. It isn't maished yet, catled his "workshop." Technically I could see that, and I wish now I'd speaking it was a studio, for Royalton | had presence of mind enough to give it was a painter, and the domestic little two or three extra touches with the wife was left alone to write a letter inviring her widowed mother to her his room locked so many times of late,

"How like the dear old times it will before you could enter. And that old seem to have mother with use," muronured Mrs. Royalton, as she folded matical going qualities so many times and sealed her letter, "A woman wants of late (sa') an old woman at all. Twe some one to talk to beside such a dig made up any mind about her. She's nified, methodical person as dear John. the original of that portrait, and no and I declare I don't see any one else misinke. See, there she goes up the in an age except now and then when steps now! Mighty careful she is, too. some sour-visaged old maid or simper- not to show her face. There-tid you ing miss comes to have her portrait over seen an old woman with such feet painted."

The Saturday following the posting of Mrs. Royalton's letter brought the parted, and the unconsolous John was that on your hands?" expected guest to the Royalton cottage. Mrs. Perring was a very nervous, very | the time under some pretext, and with lively and very eccentric old lady, who the custy key is her hand she ascendmade it her boast that she was never led the stairs and entered the studio die a minute between daylight and closet and smoot before the painted

When she became settled with the Hoyaltons she applied herself ussidu ously to "putting things to rights." Every drawer, every chest, every cupboard, was turnsacked and the contents of each arranged in accordance with the old lady's bleas of order. Even John's desk was runninged, and every Tester and paper prezed into, just to bors, the two women-the elder, hilled and out in what particular niche one with virtuous indignation, the younger

ought to be put. In about a formight Mrs. Berring left the house, taking little Rollie with had the entistiction of thinking that them

Carrie calls it-but what's had a thor- taking her charges have the country. new place of that."

prepared herself for the enslaught, ber birthday. She donned her poorest dress, fied n sornway elbows and went to work,

All day long the furniture in the art- wrong. st's room flew algorensly around. in the garret. A portrait, on which the | on woman entirely; strong to resent | earth. Century. paint was not wot, was energetically the insult and miney which that wrotch

things in the closet? Do it she must gone. and would, and very quickly Mrs. Per- "It's all nonsense," said Mrs. Perwith her. The keys were produced, rushing right into the villain's arms."

and closed the door after her with a of terk and a bang.

John Royslton's mother-in-law had to and fro over the carpet. made a discovery!

Collecting her utensils she left the of his face, but she saw that ever and ling would be still less favorable. studio and went below in grim and anon he turned his gaze upon a paintdignified silence. She sat quietly knit- ing on the wall one which had never fing in the pleasant sitting coon when before hung there. John and Carrie returned. The steel needles flew out and in very spitefully. The cold, gray eyes looked directly down over the elongated nose, and she had seen in the studio closet. were never once raised, not even to

greet little Eddie. When bedtime came the old lady rose | dow. •a solemn silence and retired.

The next morning when John repaired as usual to his studio he uttered

of his wife's mother. While he was engaged in undolng so far as lay in his power the mischief she | into the house; had unconsciously wrought, Mrs. Per. ring was closeted with Carrie. The young wife's face was colorless, and dignation as she listened to ber moth voked at what she considered her aim is the United States. The British

Tr's a beautiful face-the handsom hanging in ringlets all about her face circling Carrie's waist-standing be 604 tons. Philadelphia Ledger,

fore the point our which, through Mrs. Perging's romantic susplcious, had wrought so much, though happily not reparable, mischief,

t few words neatly written and sorted under the portrait which, afor all, was not a portrait, but purely the work of the artist's imaginationconvinced Mrs. Perring that she was disgether wrong in her surmises, and that, after all, the woman in the almuch hotel might be as venerable as or appearance indicated.

A Birthday Gift to My Wife." These were the words which Mrs. Perring read, and then she managed to slip unobserved from the room, and ever thecenfrer John Royalton's moth indow was a model one.-New York

Epigrama.

There is no necessity for saying You say more by saying less. Everything that is most beautiful life and art owes its existence to

pulse har to intention Women should not make laws, to ad they should bring up their chil en in a way that would make haws

merssary. Science is religion. It teaches us to move enture. And nature is the xisdo half of God. Whether he will or have a home with us. Carrier, so, white and clear, and the lips and every scientist is a high priest,
rie. Widowed, and with no look like ripe energies for all the As well as search the air for the son As well as search the air for the souls of all our dead we might search the

earth for all their bodies.

To strive is more than to succeed.

a discovered truth. Who gives most, asks most The look has more power than the seeming. The hypocrite' But I've mis- eye-the smile is more victorious than trusted that his loving ways were all the mouth-the movement more seduc-

"Mother, don't you will kill me by pour, A child should not be disciplined to grandmamma's experienced eye upon your suspicious. I can't believe it. A shill should not be disciplined to him to cut short his inischievous John cares for no one but me. The is obey without questioning—but instead to question, and seek the reason for, "Take my hors, then, and go satisfy everything it does and undertakes .-Helen Walneska, In Life.

forever overrilling what you may ap-

that of the Mouths of Babes.

First Small Boy-"My sister got her picture in the paper for bein' cured." Second Small Boy-"Huh! That ain't heast myself. No wonder you found nothin'. My gont got his picture in colors on a brew'ry paster."

> Grocer (to small customer)-"Johnny would you like to have an apple?" Johnny-"No, sie: I'm afraid to est

Grocer-"Why?" Johnny-" Cause my grandfather died of apple-plexy."

"Tommy," said the teacher to a small pupil whose hands were not as clean as they should have been, what is

quietly enting his dinner, Carrie left "Hult" exclaimed Tommy, contempt-"You ain't much of a school eacher if you don't know dirt when

> Little Johnny-"Papa says that honsig is the best policy. Mamma-"Well, what of it, dear?"

> Little Johnny-"Papa's a politician, sn't he?

> Mamma-"Yes," Little Johnny-"Then how does be mow?'-Chicago News.

An Almost Faultless Climate.

For the climate of the Everglades is almost faultless. It is singularly equable, showing no extremes of heat and cold, and not subject to sudden change. she had not things about the house in Silently the poor wife followed her Even a "norther," coming out of the "good running order."

"There's only that onlands be paint wherein to pass the night. On the shop upstairs—John's studye, I believe more a Mrs. Perring had resolved on summer is made genial, though the more ary may be well up in the eigh- Exercise of some kind probably is nec-This was Carrie's birthday, and all ties, by the ozonized air which is every-John's away from home I'll make a ways acressore, during the few years where in the Glades. The year is di- but exercise may be given in different of these wedded life, John had remem- vided into the dey and rainy seasons. forms. Up-to-date dairymen who make Fortune smiled on Mrs. Perring's bered the day with a samable gift, but The latter may be roughly spoken of a practice of currying their cows are ulsas. John and Carrie and little Ed. to-day he seemed to have forgotten not as including June and September, atdle were away, and the little old lady only the present, but even that it was (hough, well in the Glades, sudden light showers in limited areas are likely "Poor thing?" marmared Mrs. Per- at any season, and in the autumn a anoth over her head to keep off the day, pullosophically, as, in a lonely high degree of hamidity is constant, dust, rolled her sheepes above her room, Carrie clasped her boy to her A lifetime might be spent in the rebecome and wept pussionately over her gion and no sign of malaria ever bediscovered. Pure air, that moves in "Poor many his hard for her to bear gently breezes over a vast expanse of Many articles denounced as "worthless at first. She loved him altogether bet- pure water, is the perfect assurance of rubbish" were harded through the win | her than he deserved, even were he | health, as evinced in the fine physique, dow into the back yard, while others true to her, it's best she should see splendid coloring and athletic vigor that "might come in play for some him no more. Let her have her cry out of the Seminole, who has a rionopoly thing, some day," were stowed away and then she will be calmand a differ of as fine a climate as there is on

Ruce Suicide in New Hampshire,

disted with a course towell paints were has heaped upon her."

Mixed incongrunusty, and tensites put When the gloomy under was curing through a securing process tall the old for the earth in distances. Carrie shire, including the Governor's Council, lady's back ached with the exercise, begged pitcously to be peculified to compute a 418 men. A vast majority and her now become the medium by look open her old have once more. She of these men are native born, more which copious afreams of perspiration | would not enter the house the might | than two-thirds of them being descend-When everything in the room was gare a moment into the door, familiar ancesters. Of these 418 men the State never again do that but she could ed from a long line of New England considered "done," Mrs. Perring mode room. John might be in the pirasant has a right to expect at least 836 chila dash for an adjoining loss, but she sitting room as of old. She had left a dren, being two spices. The actual found the door securely locked. For a note for him, and she longest to know number, however, according to the moment the worthy lady was in a how he bore the separation; whether Manchester Union, is 684, or a little quandary. How was she to straighten he was rejected or sorry that she was more than a child and a half for each man. Of the whole number 355 are married, 275 are fathers, 80 are childring bethought herself of a bunch of ring anguly, "but if you're determined less, and 62 are unmarried or widowed. keys which harpily she had brought to go I shall go along to keep you from Of the 275 fathers DI have one child and in trimpph Mrs. Perring unlocked | A cheerful light shows out from the three, 25 have four, 18 have five, 6 have uncurtained windows of the Revation six, 5 have seven, 2 have eight, 3 have Seizing her broom she rushed into the cottage as the two women scrattlify nine, and 2 have ten each. Of the closet. She came out shority, however, approached near enough to gata a view | fathers of six children or more each, the Interior of the room, where nearly two-thirds are of foreign birth John, with bowed hand, was walking chiefly, French-Canadian. If these foreign born representatives, therefore, Carrie could not catch the expression were eliminated from the list, the show-

A report anade recently by the British board of trade on the naval expenly pale as, peoping close to the window ditures of the leading powers for the she saw that the painting was the one latest available year presents interestling figures. The report deals with the Carrie was ready to faint, still she | year ended March 31, 1903. From the would not, could not, leave the win- exhibit it appears that the United Kingdom spends more on its navy than At length John pansed before the Russia, Germany and France spent on their combined fleets. The British ma-Carrie heard his words and stood val expenditure is more than double chement sentences not at all in praise still a moment to guther in their mean- that of the United States. Russia's ing, then, heedless of her mother's re- naval expenditure for the year named monstrance, she rushed with Eddie was five times as that of Japan, Russin spent less than six per cent, of her Mrs. Perring, who had not heard a revenues on her navy. Japan spent word of what had transformed Carrie | nine per cent. of her revenues in this from a breathing statue into her old way. The country which now spends her eyes were wild with anger and in Joyous self, was too thoroughly pro most on its navy next to Great Britdaughter's lack of spirit and self-re- percentile marine exceeds in tonnage spect to follow her immediately. When, that of Russia, Germany, France, Italy, est picture of a real person I ever saw. however, she did so, she found hus-Grent, dark eyes, that seem to look you band and wife—the former with one gether. The mercantille marine tondrough, hair as black as night and arm supporting Eddie and the other en large of Great Britain reaches 10 268,-

The age at which a turkey or fowl s prepared for market on the farm is ao sure indication of the actual age which the carcass may attain before t reaches the consumer. It is the ustom of dealers in years when the product is large or when a surplus is eft over from the holiday markets, to thrifty shotes, about 100 of them weighmake use of cold storage. During ing about 180 pounds, the balance l'hanksgiving week quite a number of around 140 pounds. I think if a man turkeys were sold which had been n storage more than one season. Birds which have been packed away for this He will have enough fall pigs out of ength of time, even although the temperature is kept below freezing, show the effect of long storage and are far from No. 1 in quality. Dealers allege hog in a little while, that turkeys and ducks have been kept in storage five or six years, but that they become decidedly some after the third year. The healthfulness of such an article seems at least very ques tionable, and there is more or less agi tation in favor of a law restricting the sale of aucient storage stock,

The statistical bureau of the Depart ment of Agriculture has prepared some common sense notes on potato grow ng, which particularly emphasize the sumos in the sell, to conserve moisnumus produced a fair crop of polatoes notwithstanding a bad drouth, whereas brought out by these experiments. A act as an absorbent to the manure, parwarning is sounded, however, against livating. During a drouth the cultivaor should aim simply to keep the sur face soil loose and dry. The dryer the surface layer of soil the more com plete a blanket it forms for preventing vaporation from the lower soil around he pointo roots. Harrowing pointo and before the plants appear above ground is considered a wise practice The use of Bordeaux mixture invaria bly results in an increased yield, even when there is no blight. Thorough apraying with this material is recommended as a general practice, as a desided stimulus to petato leaf growth and consequent increased yield of tubers.-Indiana Farmet.

Cows Should De Curried.

It is not common to carry milch cows our probably no stable work is more alumble than the currying of milch lows, providing the cows are worth it. A good energeous and brush prop srly used for a few minutes each day will add to the comfort of cows, which means an additional flow of milk, berause cows to milk well must be unde comfortable. The action of the curry-

omb and brush sets up a healthy circulation in the skin and removes dust and leaves the way open for the action of the atmosphere to benefit the ani mals as nature intended that it should. Wild cattle running out in the open get the benefit of rain storms and the raking of brush as they force their way through the thickets, but cows shut up in the stable are ilving under

ununtural conditions. Milch cows usually are denied exer ise. It is a disputed point with dairymen whether dairy cows should have exercise at all or not. Currying answers the same purposes to a certain extent because it loosens the fibres of the muscles and forces the blood back and forth through the small veins where the blood is liable to become singuant, especially in older animals. essary for good health in any animal, usually the ones to get the greatest amount of dollars and cents per head. The currying may not account for all the difference, but it is a factor.

A Check to Harmful Weeds.

The New Zealand laws regarding the severe, but the results so far are said the proper authorities. The penalties profits from this one crop. for neglect range from \$2.50 to \$100. about one dozen other troublesome farmers admit the correctness of the ed within their territories the same as

the black-listed weeds. grass seed, making it an offense to sell every year in order to keep even with unscreened seed unless the buyer is made aware of what he is getting. Threshing machines and ensilage cut- the case of the man who habitually are said to be greatly reducing the and of every month, but insists that he chusetts Plonghman

Profit From Fall Pigs.

Last fall I had about seventy-five pigs come the last of September and the first of October. I let these pigs follow the sows for about eight weeks and while they were with the sows I used slop freely, also fed corn. When I took them from the sows I used outs and shorts and a little corn made into a warm slop. They had a good, warm place and a good run on about four acres of rye. I took the veny best care of them I could, but they did not seem to grow. They were hearty, ate well and were always hungry. I changed their hedding about twice a week so as to keep them clean and dry, and per-General, says that the proposal for did everything I could, but must say I a reduction in the rates for interna-made a failure on that lot of small tional letter postage will be brought pigs. I suppose if a man had a few up at the Postal Union Congress at and used milk he could make them | Rome in April next.

| pay a fittle better. But I find that the cost of fall pigs is too great to make me any money and I think the readers

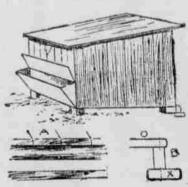
of this article will agree with me. On the other hand, I have had fine luck with spring pigs. I had twenty sows farrow about 200 pigs, and at the last count I had 175 head of good, tries to raise a great many hogs he better have them come in the spring. his spring litters to keep him busy through the winter, and in the spring they will go out and make a good

I usually breed thirty sows for spring farrow, commencing to pig about April 20 to May 20. I alm to have all my sows come in as near together as possi ble. I used two boars and hand breed all my sows, so I always get good lit-ters.-J. P. Fletcher, in the Massachusetts Plougiuman.

A Summer Hog Pen.

Where swine are to be kept in a somewhat small enclosure and fed in the house it is not always easy to keep the floor of the house clean. The plan aspectance of maintaining plenty of here suggested will accomplish this and give the hogs something to keep them A smalght he is always better than ture. In tests made soil supplied with busy besides. The hoghouse is built with a slanting floor and in the end at the high parr is cut a trough the enthe crop on the adjoining tract was tire width of the house, into which is practically a failure. The great im- thrown leaf mold or broken sod. This portance of thorough tillage is also the swine will root down and it will ticularly the liquid portions. If the over tillage, that is, too much deep cul- floor is made quite stanting most of this sod, etc., will be rooted down to the lower end by the hogs.

While the artist has not shown the floor slanting, as it should be, in the illustration, otherwise the cut will show just how the pen should be built,



In the lower part of the illustration figure A shows the end of the plank floor, with a strong timber supporting the edge, and a heavy piece of plank underneath, forming the edge support. Figure B, the end section, shows exact mode of construction, the upper piece (O) floor, and X the method of spiking together to support. This rather complicated finish is to prevent the hogs from rooting under the floor,-Inapolis News.

Preparing Land For Crops.

One of the most successful farmers in this country, says a writer in Farm and Fireside, whose success lies in thorough methods and profits rather than extensive operations, harvested this fall a crop of corn on land which three years ago was not capable of producing any kind of grain crop. This corn is simply perfect, and there were eighty bushels to the acre, and fifteen acres in the field. The first thing this man did after he bought the land was to thoroughly prepare this poor field owed the seed, and the crop came on with a good stand. That clover was not cut, but left to ripen and fall upon the ground. two years this plan was followed, and last fall the field was plowed deep and thoroughly. This spring the harrow and the disc were put on and the ground made fine and loose. The corn was drilled in rows three and one-half feet apart and twelve inches in the spread of noxious weeds seem rather row. Thorough cultivation was given, but it was not different in character to be excellent. Three of the most from the pinn usually followed in the troublesome kinds, which in that coun-neighborhood. The only fact signifitry are the blackberry, sweet brier and sant in the history of this corn crop thistle, are placed on the black list, was the preparation of the ground for and land holder throughout the colony producing the crop. That field had are required to clear their lands. The become famous for its poor crops. The small patches must be destroyed at purchaser was pitled by half the peo-

once. In the case of larger areas, a pie who heard that he had bought the specified amount of clearing must be land. He adopted the simplest and done each year, beginning at the boun- cheapest way to bring the ground back dary and working back until the whole to a producing basis. He was out the is clear. Itoads must be cleared up to use of the land two years, for he did one-half their width, and town or pub- not even pasture the clover, but that lic lands must also be attended to by figures small when compared with the In commenting upon the methods em-Another section of the law relates to ployed to raise this big crop of corn,

weeds, mostly imported from abroad in theory, but arge that only those farmimpure grass seed. These weeds are ers who can afford to deprive themon the optional list, and local authori- selves of the yearly income from the ties may, if they wish, have them treat- field could adopt the method. They object to the length of time required to bring about the results. Their position The law also regulates the sale of is that they must have the returns their expenses. The reason cannot be disputed, but it is little different from ters have to be thoroughly cleaned be- buys his supplies on time. His reason fore proceeding to another farm. All for doing so is that he does not have these measures are very practical and the money to pay cash. He pays at the damage from many kinds of weeds. does not have money to pay as he buys. There is more or less complaint from If he would practice economy for just those who own cheap lands badly in one month, during which he paid for fested, who are put to considerable ex- things as he bought them, at the end pense, but, as a general rule, the plan of the month he would not have to pay is reported to be working well.-Massa- for goods already used, and could purchase where he pleased by paying cash and getting goods cheaper. It is so with the farmer. With an extra effort he can get along without the income from a field or two that is run down, until he can build it up, and thereby actually receive more, with greatly less labor, than if he had continued hopelessly and without reason to plant and plant and never harvest to his satisfaction. The plea is to get the land in condition for growing crops. To do this successfully the needs and requirements of the ground must be ascer-

> Reduction in International Postage. Lord Stanley, the British Postmas-

tained.



of their own. This one is eminently a dewdrop.

simple, and is adapted to a variety of

materials. As illustrated it is made of

blue linen with banding of embroidery,

but is adapted to all simple childish

materials, wool as well as cotton and

The dress consists of froms and back

and is fitted by means of shoulder and

under-arm seams. The fulness at the

walst line can be arranged in gathers

or left free, confined by the belt only.

as may be preferred. The sleeves are

and finished with straight cuffs.

wide, full at both shoulders and wrists

New York City. - Russian dresses are I grow the lower part of this circle rises always attractive worn by little girls an open flower, flat and in full bloom, and always possess a certain smartness with a chinestone centre to simulate

Lingeric Blonses.

The tremendous vogue for lingeria blouses is a wiser mode than it seems at first. They are always fresh and daluty, not at all perishable and as warm as any of the lighter weight silks when worn over one of the well cut linings of heavy India silk, Then again they may be worn all through the year, and in character of fabric answer a certain blat of informality in the nature of the blouse proper At any rate, modish women are buying them by the wholesale, and seem to like the innovation of wearing batiste and linen in midwinter.

Woman's Dress Simplified.

A gown built of gorgeous brocade upon Princess lines was seen the other day with the corset attached to the gown. It surely tooks as if woman's dress would be simplified. With the combination under part, a single silken petticoat, and all the rest, gown and stays in one, women are certainly doing away with the troubles of complicated toilets. A three-piece outfit; picture how soon one may get into one's clothes, and what a good effect it will have upon husbands,

Little Ones From London.

Leaves appear to be quite as important from a millinerial point of view as flowers, even though the latter are very much in vogue. Some of the "box" turbans are, in fact, covered The quantity of material required with velvet leaves in soft shades of for the medium size (eight years) is green and bordered with different furs. three and seven-eighth yards twenty- a cluster of roses introduced at the

A Late Design by May Manton.



seven, three and seven-eighth yards | back or under the brim representing thirty-two, or two and three-eighth the only relief.

Much Braiding Done.

yards forty-four Inches wide.

skirts and cloth coats will be worn with these are very pretty made of cob-web velvet skirts. Some of the smartest linen, and trimmed with frills of real walking costumes have hip length jack. lace. They might easily be made at ets accompanied by short skirts. On home by a deft-handed girl. conts of moderate elaborateness a great many braids are used, the designs being repeated on the skirts which accomsoutache to Hercules is used, as well! are in turn elaborately braided.

Pink Palilettes. showing of the decorations for a ball giving the effect of a flounce and being gown or dancing dress. A "luminous" shirred to form a heading. The box slik of very pale pink has its sliky pleats are separate and are applied, lustre deepened by the decorations on one over each seam, and the fulness at bodice and flounce, where the Chan- the top is arranged in gathers to give tilly lace of creamy tinge is richly spangled by a "charging" of deep rosecolored spangles. These paillettes are of three sizes, and the Judicious application of the three varieties, used singly or in combination to form rose patterns on the flounce, unite in produc ing a very beautiful effect. The light est shade of pink is a very pale rosepetal tint, and the other pullettes supply the middle tone and a deeply finshed pink.

Jet With Jeweled Centre. Pearls, rhinestones and opals form the centres of jet buttons, which vary in size from a quarter of an inch to an inch in diameter. These are not for use on mourning gowns, as the jeweled effect is not in good taste for individnals presumably grieving. A new buton which is particularly effective or evening coats in white or pale colors is of tinted horn, ornately carved. The button is about two inches in diameter,

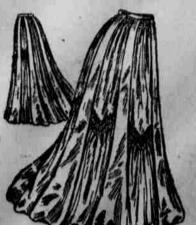
Stiff linen collars are to the fore again. Moreover, it is said, they will Velvet coats are worn with cloth be accompanied by linen ties. Some of

Shirred Skirt.

Skirts made full and soft by means pany them. The combing of braid is of pleats and shirrings grow in popuone of the marked characteristics of larity week by week and promise to tailor-made suits. Everything from extend their favor for an indefinite time. This one is exceptionally grace as fancy galloon. Waved braids are ful and attractive, and is well adapted enjoying popularity. Again the fronts to all the fashionable, soft materials, of jackets in cloth are often elaborately but, in the case of the model, is made decorated with revers of velvet, which of cerise crepe de chine, the graceful folds providing ample trimming.

The skirt is made in nine gores, all except those at the centre back being Pink paillettes are among the most cut in two sections, the lower sections the effect of a shallow yoke.

The quantity of material required



and exceedingly flat. It shows a twenty-one, thirteen and three-fourth wreath of fine leaves and blooms, shad- yards twenty-seven, or seven and oneing delicately from sea-green to pluk, half yards forty-four inches wide,