Are forgotten or diminished more than half.

If there's just a chance to lough along the was!

Ond bless here.

A man prefers the one who makes him I like the maid who gives me came to dared not move-to do so now would be And the man who makes her weep.

I have the man who gives me little eare:

Man praise the ones who keep them laughing the way!

Are forgotten or diminished more than laif.

If there's just a chance to laugh along the way!

But woman—an, God bless her—
How her heart does ever leap

With love—true love and tender—
For the man who makes her weep.

For the child that gives me little eare:

Man praise the ones who keep them laughing while.

They bend beneath the burdens they must bear.

Put weman—ah, God bless her!—
Her love is true and deep
For the child that trings her sorrow.

And the man who makes her weep.

S. E. Kiser, in Chicago Times Herald.

Bob glared down at her, "Enjoy

"Indeed, and what about Tom?"

"You must telephone him you cannot

"I shall do nothing of the kind," she

"Then you refuse to stay to-night?"

"Most certainly. You should have

a picture of offended feministry, with

will be sorry for this-bitterly sorry."

There was no meaning whatever in

ally their moments of unaccountable

thought of playing upon his wife did

redit neither to his head nor his heart.

Seating himself at the writing table

he took a sheet of paper from a drawer,

and wrote rapidly upon it for some

It was a note addressed to his wife.

"By the time you read this I shall be

speeding westword, for I leave New

fullest reasons for legally freeing your-

desk. He had barely done so when the

"I'll allp into the spare room," he

curred to him that he was about to do

haps he had better not spring it on

her after all. He crossed the room

Bob's face hardened in a frown

that letter, though," he said aloud. A

"I'll slip behind this and watch her."

He heard the sharp click of her latch-

"YOUR HUSBAND."

In the course of a few days you will

e here to meet him."

pleion of a sneer.

told me before,"

without another word.

overhead.

HIS METHOD. B. GEORGE H. EVERETT.

HY. here's a letter from squoted with a quick smile at her hus-Ton," excisimed Peggy Wharton one morning. hastily selecting a foreign letter from among the little | said, "but don't neglect me."

home on a six months' leave," she can | nearly three years you systematically timed, glancing over the thin, rustling neglect me, and then you complain believes. "Expects to be in New York cause I take the opportunity of going before the end of the month. Just about a bit now that I have some one think of it, I haven't seen him since he to take me." went to the Philippines years ago. You've heard of Major Anderson?' up suddenly before her, and speaking his forehead, she asked, handing the letter across with great deliberation, "I expect a For some i the table to her husband.

note paper against his coffee cup. "Consin or something, isn't he?" he inquired.

Bob Wharton propped the flimsy

Peggy nodded. "Third cousin on dad's side, and an old sweetheart," she added, laughing. "Yes?"

"Oh, long ago, when I was at school, "Well, I hope we shall see something of him," said Bob, rolling a cigarette preparatory to his departure for the give me. day. "By the way, there's something special on to-night, so don't wait up. I'm afraid I shall be late."

Peggy's face clouded. "Very late? she asked in a low voice. He bent tenderly over the small, dark head.

"Never mind, little girl," he said. profi "Must make hay while the sun shines.

When he had gone, Peggy glanced through the letter again, and letting it fall unheeded to the floor, lapsed into reverle. Old scenes and half-forgotten memories fitted by her mental vision in pleasant panorams. She recalled the little old-world fishing town where, fresh from school, she and young Tom Anderson had spent so many joyous youthful hours, fishing, climbing the rocks or pulling out against the tide.

"I wonder what he looks like after all these years," she mused. "I don't suppose I should know him now," and she sighed deeply-possibly over her

When three years ago the bells had rung for Peggy's wedding, there had not been a happier bride in the world. Bob Wharton, with his clear-cut face and tall, athletic figure, had always been her beau ideal of what a lover should be; and when she had stepped, a new-made bride, from the little ivy covered church into the sunshine of glorious June morning the future had appeared bright and beautiful indeed.

But Bob Wharton was a writer-ar author of no mean repute, and a rising man in the journalistic world-and the life of a New York journalist is not all that could be desired from a young wife's point of view. The exigencies of this, the most streamons of the professions, necessitated pather too much atsence from home to be conducive to domestic bliss. Bob loved his wife with a strong, unshakable devotion. but ambition is apt to narrow the mer tal field of vision, and so it happened that the writer failed to notice, as the months merged into years, that his wife had begun to suffer keenly from his continued, if unintentional neglect.

Bob and his wife occupied a small but attractive apartment in the centre of New York. Returning home one evening rather earlier than usual, some three weeks after the arrival of the letter from the Philippines, he observed that the reception room was brilliantly lighted up.

On entering he discovered the cause to be a tall, dark man in gray, who

"This is Major Anderson," said Peggy.

One morning, about six months later. Bob Wharton stood before his wife York forever. You will soon be free. with an angry flush upon his face. "Where, then, do you propose going hear from Messrs, Brown & Smith, to-night?" he asked unpleasantly, who, acting upon my instructions, will Peggy leaned back in the low basket remit you a sum of money, which, I chair, laughing softly.

"To the opera," she replied. "Tom present needs: Explanations, under has bought the tickets, and Laura is the circumstances, are useless and uncoming. It is Faust to-night, I do love measury. Let it sufficie that I am Faust," and she begun to hum the merely carrying out a leng contemplat-"Salve dimora," softly, looking at her ed plan which will soon give you the husband between half-closed eyes. "Oh," he said, "how very delightful; self forever from

you are indeed most fortunate. I should say you will miss Major Ander-son rather much when he goes back to it in a prominent position upon the his regiment."

She looked up quickly, and the jungle of an approaching cab caught "Saive dimora" ceased. "Is it possible his ear. It came neaver, and finally that you are jenious of Jack?" Her pulled up sharply below. widely opened gray eyes expressing unbounded astonishment. thought, moving swiftly toward the

"No, of course not! Don't be ab door, And then for the first time it ocsurd. Anderson is one of the best fellows. But at the same fime, Pegsy, a cruei and foolish thing. It was nos-I think you have been going about a wible that his wife might faint when great deal too much larely. Why, hang she read the letter, he reflected. Perit, I hardly ever see you at all.

"I'm here all day." she argoed. "You are here, but I am not. When again with the intention of destroying I get a night off now, I invariable have it, but at that moment a merry little to spend it alone, because you have will of aughter floated up from below made your own arragements for the and then he heard the voice of Major evening. It won't do, Peggy: n wife's Anderson singing out "Good-night," place should be at her own fireside." and the cab jingled away. He tramped about the room, virtuously indignant. Peggy gave a little trill of "Let her orme," he thought "perhaps laughter. "Why, you were only telling it will teach her a lesson she'll not for Tom the other day how very glad you get in a horry." He glanced bastily were to have some one to take me about the room. "I would give someabout, because you had so little oppor- thing to see her face when she reads

tunity yourself," she cried. "Yes, but dash it. Peggy, you are large screen stood near the writing away nearly every night." table. "The very thing," he thought;

"And why not?" she asked. "Tom will be going back to the Philippines while the sun shines,' you know," she frou of her dress,

wondered what she was doing. to court discovery. Suddenly a quick exclamation told him that she had seen the letter, and he looked out cautiously from behind the screen. Pergy was standing at the writing table with the letter in her hand, less than three feet away. The subdued appropri light of the shaded cluster above fell about her like a halo, and Bob, gazing at his wife from the shadow of the screen, thought he had never seen her look so

When she had read the letter through the stood for moments gazing fixedly before her. The dying embers elleked softly in the grate and a clock striking n the distance sounded distinct and near in the utter stillness of the room. Then clearly, anmistakably, her words broke the allence.

"Gone-gone forever?-'You will soon e free? Free!" She raised her head suddenly, and the light beating down apon her upturned face showed that the smiled exultantly, "Free!-freefree!" her voice rang through the room Free to love!-- free to be loved!--Oh, 'om, Tom-at last-at last" The next yoursoif as much as you please," he instant she sprang backward with a smothered scream, for a grip of steel pile of envelopes that lay Peggy laughed scornfully. "Neglect had closed about her wrist and an on the breakfast table. "He's coming you," she rejoined; "that is funny. For ashen wace was looking into hers.

"Bob!" she gusped. He drew her toward him slowly, stendily, until she could feel his quick het breath upon her cheek. His face was white, his eyes were blazing, and "Look her, Peggy," said Bob, pulling great drops of moisture glistened upon

For some moments he stood before friend in to-night, and I want you to her in silence, but when at length be spake his voice sounded strangely un She looked up with the faintest sus- like his own.

"So you thought I had gone, did you?" he whispered hoursely. Peggy had stood motionless like a figure carved in stone, with her raze fixed stendily upon him, but now her face retorted, rising. "Tom has taken the melted suddenly into a rippling smile, seats entirely on my account, and 1 and the old light of mischlef that he am not going to play him a trick like, knew so well came dancing back into that, Besides, Laura would never for her eyes.

"No. Bob," she answered, "I knew you had not"-with a quick movement she held out her hamls. "Come," she added, laughing, "hadn't we better She stood at the window looking out, cry quits?

Astonishment for the moment held the most resolute of dimpied chins in him speechless. Peggy held a little white-gloved hand upon his arm, "My "Very well," he said, icily, "You dear boy," she said, "the next time you want to do this sort of thing I should Of course there are seasons when this suggest that you don't stand quite is all that may be got out of a year of his words, but he felt it mecessary to so near a micror. It is apt to spoil | farm work, but it ought not to conmake a good exit. He waited a mo- the result."

She nodded in the direction of a tall ment, thinking she would reply, but as she gave no sign, he left the room ak bookcase. A quick glauce was sufcient to show that the two sirips of That night Bob Wharton sat before mirror which served as panels to the he fire in his study with a thoughtful doors of the case, not only reflected and clouded brow. From time to time the screen and all behind it, but most he roused himself from the reverie into of the room as well.

which he had fallen to rekindle his pipe Without waiting for him to speak, or glauce impatiently at the little ebony relative impatiently at the little ebony Peggy continued sweetly: "Of course, clock which softly ticked its way to ward midnight on the mantelpiece. The room. I knew you were playing some apartment was very quiet and still, sort of joke, though it was not until I save for an occasional footstep passing | read the latter that I understood it all the outer door, or crossing the celling properly. But, Bob," she continued more seriously, "it was a thoughtless "She is very late," he muttered, gettrick to play, and it might have ended ting up and going over to the window. very differently had I not seen you in Outside it was beginning to rain. Althe first place. The idea of paying you ready the pavements were glistening back in your own cein by pretending in the light of the street lamps, and be- to take it all seriously struck me in a moment, and I shall always regard ated wayfarers hurried along under your present dreadful appearance. This sort of thing would have to scared appearance. Bob, as a warm ease, he fold himself; Peggy was be- tribute to my histrionic powers-hithoming more defiant and self-willed erto unrevealed." She laughed gally, very day, and, although he blamed and Bob Wharton, with a sudden sense inself for allowing her too much rope of immense relief, caught her by the n the first instance, he would put an shoulders and laughed too.

nd to it now once and for all. A se-"Peggy, you are a littleere lesson, be concluded in his own "Hush; but tell me whatever made mind, would not be out of place. Fou try to frighten me like that?"
"Something to bring her to her senses," "Oh, I don't know," he answ "Oh, I don't know," he answered agnely. "You have been neglecting For some moments he stood looking me rather a lot lately, and I meant

thoughtfully at the descried streets below. Suddenly an idea struck him. "You stily boy, I have only neglec-"You silly boy, I have only neglected-I have it," he said aloud. "Fil let her you because you are always putting and by constantly stirring it. For this shown that it is entirely possible to hink I have gone. That's it-gone your work before me, and I wanted to show you what it felt like." orever," and he turned back into the

room chuckling over what he imagined He put his arm about her. "Forgive to be a good loke. It is a curious but me, little girl," he said. "It has been well authenticated fact that even the my own fault all along, but things most level-headed men have occasionwill be different now."

There was something suspiciously foolishness. And Bob Wharton was no like tears in her eyes as she turned up exception to the rule, for the trick he her face to his.

"Kiss me." she whispered, softly, And he did.-The American Queen.

News From Venice.

George Ade recently heard that an id lady from the neighborhood down Indiana where he was born was in own on a visit to a grand-daughter. Mr. Ade thought that theatre tickets would be a fitting attention, and on consulting her as to her choice of plays the explained that she had seen the 'Merchant of Venice" over thirty years ago, and had always had a strong desire to witness it again. He accordngly looked to it that her wish was gratified.

Calling the next day, he asked her low she found that the performance empared with the one of long ago. "Well," she replied, "Venice seems to ave spruced up a right smart bit, but that Shylock is the same mean, grasping critter that he used to be."-Har-

Mine Tunnel Used as Jail.

An unused mining tunnel with a theet from door across the entrance onstitutes the branch jail at the lively melter town of Kennett.

Constable Limbaugh asked the xupervisors to make an appropriation for uilding a calaboose, a convenience ump. The supervisors could not afford to grant the allowance. The constable supplied the deficiency by getting permission from the mining company to use the abandoned tunnel. He furnished the sheet from door himself

The tunnel is a long one. It makes commodious calaboose and one that mighty secure. San Francisco

First Death in Family in 59 Years.

The first death in fifty-nine years f an adult member of the Switzer family and its branches occurred today at Fowler, when Homer S. Darby expired after a week's ilineas...

Mrs. Darby is a sister of the Rev. George W. Switzer, and the death of his nephew is the first time in over half a century that he has been called soon, and I want to evjoy myself while key. The next moment she had en- upon to mourn the loss of a close relating the chance. Must make hay tered. He could hear the soft from tive.—Lafayette correspondence Indinnapolis Star.

The Larm

per hundred weight, with clover and | Epitomist, corn it is \$2.50 per hundred weight, and with alfairs and corn the cost of 100 pounds of pork is but \$2.13.-Indiana Farmer.

Treating Seed Potatoes For Scap. Potato scab became a great nuisance seed I found more or less scab on them. I tried humersing seed in a solution of corrolive sublimate; but did not find it as effective as the sulphur treatment, which is as follows: Seed s cut, say, two bushels at a time, and opread on a tight floor; suiphur is appiled with a dust can, made with perorated bottom, bolding one gallon. sulpling applied until the seed is theroughly covered, then planted. I have this method of seeding should be pracgood results, having very little or no senb on my potatoes. Last spring afthere was not enough to finish the piece of ground intended for potatoes. bought two bushels of very scabby pointoes from a neighbor and treated

in The Epitomist.

smooth potatoes as I ever raised in my

must be thoroughly done .- J. S. Smith.

This work of applying sulphur

Increasing Farm Values. If every farm owner would look upon his farm as the merchant does upon his stock of goods, as something to be improved as his business grows, farm values would increase wonderfully fast. If the average farm will do no more for its owner than feed his family and furnish him money for taxes and scant clothing there is something wrong with the farm or the farmer. tinue from year to year; if it does there is, as we have said, something wrong,

If the farm is running down, if the stock is deteriorating instead of improving, if the buildings remain unpainted year after year, and if the crops are growing smaller instead of larger, then we are not keeping up our salable stock and enlarging it, and our farm value is growing less instead of greater. Too many of us are farming nowadays because we have to, because we know no other business. If we would use the same energy, the same brains and have the same hopefulness and faith in our business that the merchant has in his we would find a way of making the business grow or we would get out of it.-Indianapolis News.

A Good Plan to Follow.

Writers for this department, practical and skilful men, have urged from time to time the necessity for applications of fertilizers which would not only supply the needs of the growing prop, but give back to the soil all that was taken from the natural stored up supply. In other words, give to the thus not only keep up its fertility but dition of product, increase it. Analyses have shown that ens some portion of the natural fertill-

oosens still other elements. This being the case it is plain that the benefit of the growing plant. It is it is hoped that enough is said from time to time to induce farmers to want to know more and to take up the study of this branch of the work in earnest. Surely no part of farming is more important. Taking the country through, it is safe to say that the farmer who best understands soil chemistry, even though his knowledge does not extend beyond the soil on his own farm, is the one who is carrying on the work with the greatest success. - Indianapolis

Economy in Feeding Duckt.

On starting into business with ducks the inexperienced are apt to find they are running short of food long before spring shows signs of returning. In summer it is quite true ducks forage and pick up the greater part of their they have access to a running stream, and can get young frogs, minnows and or rye, and one thinks of the expres-"If you want to make ducks pay for their raising do not let them eat additional expense. their heads off." In turning the mat- Next to the imp a bran and meal mixture. Turnips and product to the factory. line weeks old. Do not take your poul- Ploughman.

The State Experiment Station is crowded, but when prices are up and doing a great amount of good in the the dealers have but a few on hand. work of feeding live stock, and show- Followed with care and judgment, ing the comparative cost with various there is no reason why one may not feed stuff. Here it is in brief. Exper- derive a great deal of pleasure as well ments in the Missouri Agricultural Col- as profit from an individual duck ege and station show that with corn ranch. As the business grows the manat thirty cents per bushel it costs ager's experience increases, and mis-\$2.79 to make 109 pounds of pork, takes become more rare, and in addiwhere blue grass is fed with corn, tion to this the profit increases accordwith rape and corn the cost is \$2.50 | ingly. - An Ohio Farmwife in The

Early Seeding of Clover.

the snow has gone off and the ground

has frozen just enough to cause the surface to become rough and honeycombed. Seed scattered on such a surwith me, for if I ordered Northern face will naturally find the lowest places or fall to the bottom of the celllike crevices, and when a thaw comes be so deeply covered that none will grow until spring weather has really arrived. The stand will therefore be even, whereas if the seed were sown on the snow, the snow may go off quickly or with a rain and carry much of the seed to the low places, there to grow The seed is shoveted over and more in great bunches. On clay loams, or soils that will freeze apart, is where followed this plan for three years with ticed. The sowing should cense, however, the moment the ground begins to thaw, as the seed will then stick to ter planting all the potatoes I had, the ground wherever it falls and fall to get sufficiently covered up. Seeding after a rain, when the surface is smooth and packed, is likewise unadvisable. And what if the proper conthem as above, and dug out as nice ditions by freezing are not brought about? In that case one should walt until the wind and sun later in the spring cause the ground to crack almost as much as it does from freezing. Medium red clover is preferable for general purposes, four quarts of seed per acre sufficing where the ground is in good condition and fertile, while from five to six quarts are none too much if it is somewhat thin. It may be seeded with either rye, wheat or barley. If with the last named, the ground should be plowed in the fall to insure a firm seed bed; this will hold moisture better, and the young clover plants, in consequence, not be liable to suffer so much from drouth. Indeed, barley is thus most excellent to seed with, the straw, which grows short and thin, not shading the ground so much as some other grains do. Take oats, for instance. While clover will readlly come up among them and start well, ultimately it is more or less retarded by the growth of the straw and the ripening of the grain, and often the oats are so heavy that it is entirely smothered out. Hence the reason why some farmers fail to get a good stand of clover.-Fred O. Sibley, in The Epitomist.

Small Separators in Favor.

The plan of carting cream to the butter factory rather than the whole milk is without doubt gaining ground in most parts of the country. It is claimed that the new system is saving thousands of dollars to the dairymen. Not only is there saving in the cost of hauling milk, but the feeding value of the skim mifk is decidedly increased.

It is claimed that cream separated upon the farm and delivered by the most up-to-date method will lessen the cost of manufacture at least one-half, and with a great improvement over the soll more than you take from it, and old system as regards flavor and con-

By the use of power the separating the average farm soil contains much may go on at the same time with the more of the three plant foods than the milking, and a separator of small size crops could use in a long period of and low cost will answer, finishing the years, yet it can only be made avail- work about the same time that the able for use by the process of decay milking is done. Experience has reason, putting humus in the soil loos. make butter of the highest quality by this method, and it means chiefly on ger in the soil, plant cultivation loos- the part of the farmer cleanliness in ans another element of plant food, and handling the milk and facilities for the application of certain chemicals quickly cooling the cream and holding it at a proper temperature. It is really easier to keep a small bulk of cream fertilizing must be done with the idea | in the right condition than five times n mind of bringing to one's use the the quantity of milk. An important locked-in fertility in the soll rather advantage of the milk separators is than (wholly) supplying fertilizers for the prevention of danger from contaglous diseases spread through the mixnot possible to go over the subject of | ing of the milk and distribution of the soil chemistry in these short items, but mixed skim milk at the creamery. Where each man has his own skim milk, he not only has it in the best condition, but he is sure that it is free from disease germs, which might have been taken in the milk from other herds. The use of farm separators enables the central factory to carry on a larger business, since the space and labor may be wholly devoted to handling the cream; thus resulting in a lower cost per pound for the manufacture of butter.

Sweet skim milk kept at home is an important item to the farmer. Some estimates have reckoned its value for fattening veal calves as high as two cents per quart in the Eastern States. Fed fresh and warm from the separator with a little flour added it seems to produce almost as rapid a growth as whole milk, although a larger quanfood. This is especially true in case lity is needed to produce the results The milk comes from the separator warm and ready to be fed without furwater bugs. But there is danger of ther trouble. This item is appreciated their being killed by the turtles, so in winter when the factory milk comes great care is necessary if they run at | back frozen, or in summer when it arlarge to prevent their being carried off rives on the verge of souring because by heasts of prey. On the other hand, of delay from separator to farm. An If ducks are confined they eat an un- incidental advantage is the independaccountable amount of food if it is set | ent position of the separator farmer. before them in the form of corn, wheat | He can at any time cut loose from the central creamery and ship cream for

himself, or make butter without much Next to the improvement in skim ter over in my mind I decided to try milk, however, the greatest gain seems vegetable food cooked and mixed with to be in the cost of transporting the pointoes were boiled, but the cabbage | would be enormous if the cost of cartwas fed raw Another idea I con- ing were charged at ordinary teaming ceived was that the food must be put rates. On many a farm the time saved in troughs so that the ducks might eat over the old process of dairying is but not muss it with their feet, so I more than lost by the time spent in arranged a framework of laths over going to the creamery with the whole the trough with only space enough to milk, but if cream is delivered it admit the head and neck of the fowis. | means a light load, co-operation with Meat scraps broiled and raw may be several neighbors, a quicker journey, given ducks that are not allowed free and no waiting for the skim milk. dom occasionally. And I also advise a Where the system is fully developed a pall of cracked oyster shells being kept regular collector gathers the cream in a convenient place for them to go to. from a large number of producers, thus Watch the markets and rush your saving a vast amount of trouble and young ducks in for boilers when about expense.—G. B. F., in Massachusetts



of which she requires a simple, yet at-

The best time to sow clover is after

rock. Here is one well adapted to both, and that can be made from any suitable material, sheer mult, lawn, dotted muslins and the like, and also of the simple silk which is well liked for both occasions. In this instance the little chemisette is lace and sired, while for the many cooler mornthe trimming is banding of lace with ings albatross, Japanese silk or velirachings of the material, but this also ling would be appropriate. The big can be varied, embreidery or tucking being used if a simpler effect is desired. the broad shoulders that are so desirawhile again the sleeves can be made ble this season, and the slightly open full length if preferred.

tractive, and can be made either with throat, which is so much to be deor without the smoothly fitted waist sired. The sleeves are in elbow length lining as material renders desirable, and gathered into bands to which the The skirt is full and graceful, made shaped frills are attached. with a straight upper portion and straight flounce. The flounce is shirred at liked of the season, and is in every its upper edge and joined to the skirt, way attractive, giving no sense of a

New York City .- Two events that | of the color scattered over the surface. mark the young girl's life are her cou- None of these made up have been seen, firmation and her graduation, for each but it is easy to imagine that they will make beaunful gowns. White silk rather than colored will be used for Hnings.

A Handsome Hat.

A very handsome small hat is in two ones of blue straw, one of the rough spiny varieties. There is a decided surple suggestion in one of the shades of blue, and the exquisite ostrich plume with which the turban is trimmed was blue on the upper part and mixed with invender underneath,

Summer Hats.

Summer coats are here! They are of mmediate usefulness to those who are zoing south, and to many others who are remaining at home, and are having them copied for country and resort wear later. In shape they range from little capes built on bolero lines to full fledged redlingotes.

Bainy-Day Hats.

Any large millinery establishment will model a silk tissue hat after a design in stock, and some few keep these waterproof on hand. A plain quiit is the most serviceable and sensible trimming for the rainy-day headgear.

Eton Dressing Jacket.

No garment is more in demand for varm mornings that the tasteful and attractive breakfast jacket. Here is one that would be charming made of various materials. Lawn or dimity with lace frills is always dainty and attractive, dotted Swiss is much liked, and is lovely when one of white is decollar is eminently becoming and gives neck means comfort and health in one, The dress is as simple as it is at also an opportunity to develop the

The Eton form is one of the best

A Late Design by May Manton.



would be made of some soft silk.

the chemisette, two and five-eighth with the collar. yards of insertion, three-eighth yard of | The quantity of material required for silk for belt, and eight and one-half the medium size is three and threeyards of ruching.

Checks in Suits.

The checks make good redingote suits as well as simple gowns. One in a rich green and white voile was trimmed in green taffeta and cream lace. The skirt and redingote were laid in deep, broad pleats and edged with a five-inch band of taffeta. The bodice part of the redingote had lapels of taffeta, overlaid with heavy lace, and was fastened with four large silk-covered buttons. cuffs materied the lapels, with taffeta and lace, and there was a pretty pointed girdle of the tuffeta, -

Shirt Walst Brought Up to Date. One of the prettiest of the many ways to modernize a shirt waist, whether silk or cotton, is to turn the sleeve upside down and cut off the top part. This will very materially shorten the sleeves, and to give it the neces sary length a long cuff will be required To make this, tuck some bathste, white if for a muslin waist, cream if for a silk one, having the tucks running horizontally

checks are of fine volle, almost as sheer and one-ha'f yards forty-four

which again is shirred and arranged negligee, while it is absolutely comover a foundation yoke. At the waist fortable to the wearer. The frills beis a draped belt, which preferably low the waist line give it additional depth, which is always desirable, and The quantity of material required for can be made of the same material the medium size (fourteen years) is when a simpler finish than that of the nine and one-half yards twenty-one, lace is liked. The jacket can be made seven and one-half yards twenty-seven, easily and simply, being fitted by or five yards forty-four inches wide, means of shoulder and under-arm with one-half yard of all-over lace for seams, the neck and fronts finished



fourth yards twenty-seven, three and Quite the handsomest of the new three-eighth yards thirty-two, or two as silk veiling. They come in blue, wide, with seven and one-half yards black, brown, red and violet, in combi- of lace for frills, and five and one-half nation with white, and have small dots; yards of banding to trim as illustrated.