If you wish to give him courage who has chosen you for life,
Don't mag;
If you wish to be his helper—and he'll need help in the strife—
Don't mag.

He may have a few shortcomings—husbands generally do—
And he may sometimes sit beaten when he should have triumped, too,
But he'll rise with newer courage and new strength if only you

Don't mag.

All around you there are others who have painful wounds to nurse,

Don't nag;

Rubbing on the raw has even and will always make it worse.

Don't nag!

You can see your neighbor's folless—all his weaknesses are plain—
But, then, what's the use of prodding when it cannot bring you gain?

Why add by a look or whisper to the world's supply of pain?

Don't nag.

If she has her days for fretting, oh, be patient then with her—

Don't nag.

If he makes mistakes remember it is human still to err—

Don't nag.

You may not have strength to rescue the pale ones whose burdens kill,
Or to lift the weary toilers who are sumbling up the hill.

But you can refrain from making the world sadder, if you will—

Don't nag!

—S. E. Kiser, in Chicago Record Herald.

Mrs. Morgan's eyes filled with tears,

At two o'clock the family with some-

It really did not seem possible that

Bartlett could let his mother go so far

away and for so long a time without

giving some small sign that he loved

Now among Bartlett's friends was a

man named Johnson, who had owned

Whether it was the owner's inexper-

too honest to sell it to any one who

After months of labor, and the clev-

er substitution of parts which he had

fore the day of Mrs. Morgan's depart-

ure the machine had journeyed two

blocks and home again without a

Immediately after luncheon the day

of Mrs. Morgan's departure, Bartlett.

with his hands in his pockets, stood

n the doorway of the Johnson carriage

ouse, guzing at the repudiated auto

later when he glanced at his watch.

nastily filled the automobile tank with

gasoline, flung the doors wide, and

The driveway was rough and a triffe

ophill, but the boy trundled the vehi-

de to the road, worked away at the

erank until the engine was started,

sounds issued from the motionless ma

chine. Then he pushed the lever, and

Bartlett knew exactly where he

circumstances any other boy would

have thought of a far simpler plan of

entrance:

mobile

himself manufactured, it began to look

been a sign.

The Heart of "Ten Cent Barty"

By Carroll Watson Rankin.

*** ARTLETT must have been | "I have a sister in Phoenix--" about four years of age that he was too much old now until May." to be kissed. Up to that moment no Morgan was ready to depart. When

one had given the subject of kissing the day came the entire family, with Bartlett very much thought, for he one exception, announced its intention tractive children that one instinctive traveler with cheerful words ly caresses; but of course after his de- thing very much needed in this infiant declaration it became a matter stance. of pride with the small boy's family | This exception, of course, was Bartto see which member could beg, buy left. He, with his usual aversion to or steal the greatest number of kisses. farewells, had mumbled something,

By the time Bartlett, who had a and was feaving the table at noon large number of feminine relatives, when his father said: was ten, he had grown so skilled in "Bartlett, aren't you going to say dodging osculatory advances that it good-by to your mother!"
was no longer possible to surprise him "Good-by!" muttered Eartlett from with unwelcome endearments. If any the doorway. "Hope you'll have a one wanted, or pretended to want, nice time." kisses from Bartlett, it was necessary to buy them.

Burtlett's price for these favors was ten cents apiece. For the next two stamming of the front door might have years, whenever he was desperately been a sign. in need of a dime-but the necessity had to be desperate indeed-he consented to sell to his tensing sister Madge, his tautalizing cousin Eleanor her many relatives good-by as they apor his badgering young Aunt Emily a small, sudden, birdlike peck, followed for the cry, "All aboard." her eyes always by instant flight. The sight wandered frequently to the door or of this performance invariably sent scarched the faces of the crowd on the the fun-loving family into laughter; platform. but Bartlett's mother did not quite ap-

"Don't tease that boy so;" she would sometimes protest, although she was such a mild little person that no one her. But the train pulled out finally, ever thought of heeding her remon- and no Bartlett had appeared. "I'm afraid you'll make him hard hearted."

"Surely," tensed Madge, "you wouldn't want a mushy boy like Clarence the town,

Of course, by the time Bartlett was twelve, no kisses could be wrang from was defective no one had ever been disgust his fame had spread abroad, never worked with any degree of satand his schoolmates had dubbed him isfaction to its rather sensitive owner,

His older brother John, a young man He had soon abandoned it and bought of twenty, still kissed his mother good a horse. night in a comfortable, matter-of-fact | From the first Bartlett had hovered way; but when Mr. Morgan said to about this mishehaving automobile like Bartlett, as he sometimes did, with a a bee about clover. His devotion both twinkle in his eye, "My son, why don't amused and touched Johnson, who, in you kiss your mother good night?" the days when his faith in gasoling Bartlett would reply truthfully, if not at all gallantly, "I'd rather be shot." to ride with him, and who had fre-

ft was evident that Ten-Cent Barty quently found the boy's skill with tools had no use for kisses. It also became of service when things went wrong evident, gradually, that the eyes of Afterward, unable to sell the now Mrs. Morgan, a slight, not very strong somewhat damaged machine to any little mother, followed Bartlett wist- body who knew of its vagaries, and fully from the room when, with a hast-By mumbled "Good night," to nobody did not, Mr. Johnson permitted Bartin particular, the boy would bolt for lett to experiment with it. the stairs. It grow plain, even to Bartlett, that she missed the goodnight kiss that was bers by right and that was never forthcoming; yet, as if the boy were actually going to strangely enough, in spite of repeated restore the automobile to something disappointments, she looked for it ex- like its usefulness. Several times be pectantly night after night.

It was not the kiss alone that was lacking. Between John, who was like his mother's family in many ways, and Mrs. Morgan there was a strong bond of sympathey and good fellowship beautiful to see. But Bartlett was an allen and almost an outsider in the family circle. Apparently he had discarded his mother and dresses mobile. The light of strong purpose at the same moment, for, with his first shone in his gray eyes a moment trousers, he had turned to his father for sympathy and counsel.

Encircled by his mother's arm. John had sowed patchwork, had learned to started his unwieldy pet toward the knit, and had even played with dolls. without suffering permanent injury from any of these girlish occupations but from the time that Bartlett's small fingers had been long enough to grasp a hammer the younger boy's predi- and got in, while short, ejaculatory lections had been thoroughly mascu-

Of course it had not taken him long with a sudden sibilant explosion the to discover how little his mother knew automobile was spinning down the about things of such vital importance street, leaving the atmosphere in its as screw bolts, steam gages, ball bear- wake redolent of gasoline. ings and pillow blocks. Neither did any of these things appeal to John, wanted to go, but he realized that it who was reading law. Bartlett had was one thing to possess this knowle soon learned to work out his problems edge and quite another to impart it club members. The projectors claim without motherly or brotherly assist- to a notoriously erratic automobile. since. By the time Ten-Cent Barty The spot he had in mind was sixteen was sixteen his knowledge of machin- miles distant, for he had something to such a proposition.—New York Press, ery had become a source of wonder do and be meant to do it. In the same not only to his own family, but to the interested neighbors, who called him in to prescribe for alling lawn mow- carrying out the idea; but Bartlett was as the deadly nightshade, which perers and injured clothes wringers.

cold. All through the summer she had ble at times as were the complicated them. Nowedays we understand the a little backing cough that alarmed the inner workings of the Johnson auto- healthful quality of the tomato despite family, and she seemed pale and list-The family doctor shook his head whenever he saw her, and in Sep- first class machine, on a good, level either a fruit or vegetable according to tember ordered her to Arizona.

"I'm not saying that there's anything serious the matter with her," he ex- of them are up-hill and much of the sauce for meats, a sparkling ketchup, plained to Mr. Morgan, "but this ell- road is sandy, are 4 great many. mate isn't the place for her this winter. Send her out West."

On the other hand, the renovated m chine ran even better than he had dared to hope. He had feared the long stretch of deep mud always to be found at the foot of Collinsburg Hill, but the automobile dashed through it with an almost appalling disregard for its own shining exterior, only to lose, later, several precious moments from sheer contrariness on the only stretch of good road the boy could hope to find.

But having started, Bartlett had no intention of failing. He had to reach a certain point by half past two and

he meant to do it. A good part of the road, winding among the hills, was unsheltered by trees, and was exposed to the full glare of the afternoon sun. was not so restful as Bartlett had hoped to find it, for he had not counted on the nervous strain of guiding the vehicle; and as he grew increasingly weary, his hand lost its sureness. Once he had to work carefully round a load of hav standing motionless in the road while its driver slumbered on top. Once he accidentally slithered into a ditch, which he could never have dragged his vehicle without the timely assistance of a passing farmer.

fifty cents a day.

one sou.-Harper's Bazar,

from the middle of June till the middle

and if the material be reasonably good.

ter than a mercerized cotton can be

Ideas For Bracelets.

ity of showy silk .- The Commoner.

loud, cheap or dowdy.

with lingeric blouses.

seen prettier complexions."

her skirt or her petticoat.

worth bothering about."

badly dressed girt.

ever simple in style, it is thoroughly

A Weinan Crusos

Beginning due west of Point Concep-

tion, on the California coast, and con-

tinuing at irregulas intervals as far

south as the Bay of Todas Santos in

Lower California, He the Channel Isi-

ands. In this ideal region for the

yachtsman, the fisherman and the hun-

ter, one comes to feel like a new

Crusoe on his primitive isle. And in

very truth Crusoe's semi-mythical story

was enacted upon one of these same

islands, though minus the man Friday

and the happy ending. The castaway

mischance by the crew of a vessel that

had sought shelter behind San Nich-

olas during a storm, in the carly fifties.

For over seventeen years the lone creature lived unsought and forgotten,

though the time at length came, when,

on the days the mist-clearing north

wind blew, she could climb to the isl-

and's highest point and view the

ranchers' herds grazing upon the main-

reason had both long died, the poor,

wild, gibbering creature was found in

her wolf's burrow among the bills by

the advance guard of the otter hunters'

fraternity, who had long wondered at

the mysterious footprints they marked

upon the lonely sands.-Field and

Woman's Way of Escape. Two men sat next her table at

luncheon. They were suburbanites,

and suburbanite talk engrossed their tongues and attention. She was a care-

mentioned small talk.

And at last, when hope and

land.

Stream.

Twenty minutes after this disaster, and nearly two miles from his destination, a deep and unseen hole in the road was the cause of a sudden and disastrous overturn. And the overturn was the cause of a serious break in the steering mechanism that Bartlett pushed the automobile into a thick clump of bushes near the roadside, to be left until called for.

At half past two Mrs. Morgan's train stopped at Forestville, sixteen miles from her home, to take on pasengers. The little woman, still rather tremulous, surveyed from her win-"Then send her to Phoenix. There dow, although with very little interest, when he first announced couldn't be a safer place for her from the crowd on the platform. From this upation her glance strayed idly to By the last week in September Mrs. the road that led to the station,

Down this dusty thoroughfare a broad-shouldered, long-legged lad was running. There was something about was not one of those irresistibly at- of going to the station to speed the his gait that betrayed excessive weariness, combined with a certain air of dogged determination. There was also something about this overheated, mudstrenked figure that all at once set Mrs. Morgan's heart throbbing with almost unendurable emotion.

As the runner approached, he lifted his eyes suddenly to meet hers at thwindow. Jostled by the crowd on the platform, the boy elbowed his way to the steps, leaped aboard the train, rushed through the car, and planted one of Bartlett's own ridiculous, birdlike pecks on Mrs. Morgan's lips. But but Bartlett gave no sign of seeing to her, who suddenly understood all, them, unless an unusually vigorous no kiss was ever sweeter.

Ther, was a new, wonderfully happy look in her eyes as, a moment later she leaned from the window to wave what forced cheerfulness, went to put her hand to Bartlett, who, already Mrs. Morgan on her train. She kissed homeward, had paused to wave a hand toward the moving train.-Youth's peared; but in the interval of waiting Companion.

How to Get Sleep.

1. If you have anything on your mind, "make a note of it." It is less nerve expense to use a paper tablet than to use the brain tablet.

2. Relax. Lie as limply in your bed as a year-old babe. "Rest, relaxation, repose." Station these Delsarte graces at the approach to your nerve. If your nerves are overtaxed they will find rest; if not these three will stand an automobile, the first to appear in guard against a thousand so-called

3. You are too tense. When you think, use the brain alone. You canlence or whother the machine itself not have repose of mind without rehim for love or money; but to his great able to discover, but the runabout had pose of muscles. A well-known author complained that his knees ached while he was writing and that his arms whose fads, at best, were short lived, ached when he was walking. He oke down. Too tense.

4. Do no mental work after eight o'clock in the evening. Associate only with restful persons.

5. Place a handkerchief wet in cold water at the base of the brain. In extreme cases the sanitarium people use the lee-can filled with pounded ice. -Presbyterian Banner.

For Another's Need.

No Japanese in the struggle before Port Arthur ever showed more generosity and courage than did an obscure Japanese woman far from the scenes of war.

When Miss Helen Keller was at the exposition in St. Louis, she visited the Japanese tea-house, and for a few minutes shook hands with some of the waitresses, little olive-colored women who spoke almost no English, but expressed their interest and intelligence

Many weeks after Miso Keller had returned to Boston, she heard from an official of the exposition that one of the Japanese waitresses had gone to a St. Louis physician and asked to have one of her eyes taken out and given to Miss Keller. When she was told that such a gift was impossible, she wept in bitter disappointment.-Youth's Com-

Cutting Out the Agents. One result of the widespread pubicity recently accorded stories of fat ommissions collected by representatives of local old-line insurance companies is the organization of clubs throughout Manhatian, the members of which propose to apply for policies direct to leading companies, thus doing away with the middleman's or agent's share in booking the risk.

These collective applicants figure that inasmuch as their premiums will cost the companies no more than if the business were placed in the routine way, it is up to each company consulted to decide whether or not the agent's commission will be regularly that the average company is too eager to get new policy holders to decline

The Tomato. The tomato belongs to the same order no one but himself, and the workings haps explains why our forefathers In March Mrs. Morgan had taken of his mind were as incomprehensi- were so long overcoming their fear of its containing minute proportions of Sixteen miles are not many for a oxalic acid, a vegetable poison. It is road, to accomplish in two hours and fancy, and is not only delicious served a half, but sixteen miles, when half naturally, but makes an appropriate oad is sandy, are 4 great many.

or a dainty saiad. Oddly enough the only way to preserve the tomato except Bartlett had expected to find them. by plain "canning" is to take it green.



The pinson is a French song-bird, the topic of conversation was a wonand the petites conturieres of Paris derful suburban ball game played beuniversally called mimis pinsons tween a married men's nine and a sin-(little song-birds) because of the habit gle men's nine. The married men had they have of always singing at their work. Crowded, hundreds of them, in "I tell you, ' said one, "it was a great

ill-lighted, badly ventilated, great ate- game. Do you remember when Jimllers, during the busy season, they mie batted that liner out to left field stitch and sing from 7 o'clock in the when the score was 23 to 29 in the morning until long after midnight, and ninth, and how I went after it and they earn-the vast majority of them- | caught him at second?"

"You bet," replied the other, "that coup decided the game in your favor. With this amount they must not only board, lodge and clothe them- but the thing I can't understand selves, but they must also make provis- about is that your nine, you old marions for the morte salson-four months, ried men, won out."

"Oh, that's easy," returned , the of September, when the gay world of Benedict. "We married men are well Paris being a la campagne, no orders cared for. Our nerve is always with for work are given, workshops are us. We don't have to watch the grand closed, and the mimis pinsons earn not stand for the approval of a 'sweet young thing' just as a beautiful flier is soaring toward us."

The young man disputed the point, It is very foolish of the woman of and, though friendly, the argument small means to try to keep pace with waxed warm. Finally the eider man the woman of independent, or even espied the young woman. "I tell you what," said he, "I'll leave it to that comfortable resources; but very often a woman of taste and judgment, espe- | girl." cially if she is skilled with the needle,

"All right," chimed in his vis-a-vis; 'ask her.'

will make a better appearance on a very small outlay than another would The attention of the entire ten-room do with large means. Careful planwas centered upon them by this time, ning, judicious outlay and purchases and with the turn in the conversation adapted to her circumstances must be the young woman was now the cynmade. "The best of its kind," is a osure of all eyes. They approached good plan, but it is better to get the and put the question to her, but being best your purse will pay for, even a discreet young woman, as well as though the quantity be very limited, wholly entangled, she threw them into confusion, to the delight of the onlookers, by slowly folding her napkin, it may be made over for another outing, with small addition to cost, thus rising as slowly from her chair, and with a withering glance at her flablessening the next season's outlay. Besides, a garment, cheap as to goods, bergasted interrogators, stalked proudsoon looks "cheap," and if nothing bet- ly from the room. Amid audible giggles the men soon

afforded it is better than a filmsy qual- followed her.—Philadelphia Telegraph,

When Making Calls.

When making calls the married The fashion of wearing a tiny watch woman gives the maid or man who in a bracelet, which always holds more answers the door a card of her own or less for traveling, shopping or sporty for the mistress of the house, and if occasions, is suggested by the big jew- there are grown daughters or women els that are being set in the arm adorn- guests with whom she is acquainted, ments. While a watch bracelet is of she sends up a card for each one of leather, these new-old bracelets are of them, also. If the call is the first of the season, she invariably sends up two A big catochon or cut stone that has of her husband's cards for the master served in days agone in brooch or ear- and the mistress of the house. At subsequent calls, it is unnecessary to leave rings is now just the thing to have mounted in a bracelet, either a plain the husband's cards unless he has ac-gold band or one in the link design. cepted an invitation to a dinner or cepted an invitation to a dinner or

For such resetting the semi-precious dance and is unable to call in person. stones are in as great vogue as those To recapitulate a little, she should, which cost more. Only the workmanif calling on a married lady with no ship must be superb, or the effect is grown daughters or other women in her family, send up one of her own Should the family jewel box contain and two of her husband's cards, the many such old pieces there is no more latter cards being intended for the attractive use for them than to have master and mistress of the house. She them reset in a network of silver or sends up but one of her own because gold links, forming one of the neck- there is but one lady in the family, laces so much in vogue, especially and it would not be correct for her to send up a card for the master of the One such in cruscan gold is set with household, as a woman is never supcorals, which of yore adorned one of posed to call upon a man. grandmamma's "sets," The effect is

An unmarried woman leaves the same number of visiting cards when out calling as her married sister, with the exception, of course, of the hus-Ask any one to explain why a certain band's card; that is, she leaves a card giri is regarded as pretty, and see if for each lady of the family whom she you get a direct answer. Probably you wishes to honor with a call.

will hear that "she certainly is pretty, but really I don't know vay, for she should never be handed to any one but has not a good feature in her face, and, a servant. If, as sometimes happens now I come to think about it, I have when the maid is out, or when no domostle is kept, the lady of the house She may have a good figure, but that does not alone make a girl worth look- tirely unnecessary, although even in opens the door herself, a card is ening at twice, and certainly does not this case it can be carelessly dropped gain her a reputation for prettiness. In the card receiver in the hall as one The "pretty girl." you will find, is imgoes out. But to give it to the lady maculately fresh and neat looking. herself, unless this was done to point Her hair looks well brushed, and is out a change of address, would be very well and becomingly arranged; her Ill-bred. dress is well chosen in color, and, how-

When an invitation to a tea or afternoon reception is received, no notice trim at the neek, and there is never need be taken of it until the day of the suspicion of rags or untidiness about function. Then, if one is unable to attend, a visiting card, in an envelope The "little things" of that girl's tollet that exactly fits it, should be mailed to are not slurred over, and her hands the hostess. If the ten is given for and feet are as dainty as care can some friends of the hostess, or to inmake them, for her innate refinement troduce her daughter to society, two makes her abhor the dictum of the visiting cards should be enclosed in the sloven that "all that matters is the envelope and directed to the giver of general effect, and little details are not the festivity. When unable to attend a function of this sort, one should al-Attention to these little details makes all the difference between the well and ladies whose names are mentioned on the invitation.-Housekeeper.

FASHIONE

Braid is used on the white serge suits, and especialy on the skirts. White serge has been revived, and olds fair to become extremely popular. Color is rarely introduced in white ostumes, and then only by some color in this case was a woman, a Danish introduced on the hat, emigrant, left ashore through some A new fashion is that

A new fashion is that of wearing the Scotch cap with feather at the side and two ribbons behind with tennis suits. Many are putting elbow sleeves in fine white waists and these are to be worn in the house with any kind of skirt.

Lace is not used on serge unless it be bit of real Irish crochet lace; but hand embroidery is often used with excellent effect. It is better to count on having sleeves

elbow cuffs of sheer material whenever they are wanted. The suits of serge are unlined, and the skirts are worn over full wellfitting white petticoats-ailk petticoats

elbow length in all blouses, and adding

not being much worn at this senson. Much is being said about woman wearing separate waists in decided contrast from her skirt on the street. This is considered very bad taste un-

ess one wears a coat. ful, though not intrusive listener. So she seemingly bent her head to the business in hand the while her ears were eagerly occupied with the aforelike that on the velvet cap.



New York City.-The breakfast jack- | more notable by a couple of peacock's that it is counted among the first necessities of the wardrobe. Here is one the Queen.

that is exceedingly graceful, that is so

tasteful and becoming that it is per-

fectly well suited to informal home

et is so absolutely essential to comfort feathers springing on the left side in front from a diamond ornament, says

Maternal Gowning.

There's an idea prevalent that maternal dignity requires mauve, and, in-deed, the mother of the bride did don a dress of mauve velour, a stunning princess affair. Her toque was of manve tulle, with pansles along the side. The underblouse, or at least what showed of it, was of this dainty tulle. It made the crispest of elbow sleeve

To Dress Well.

To dress well, even when the income is large, is not the easiest thing in the world; when the income is small, dressing becomes an art. The first rule is simple; never, under any circumstances, buy a penny's worth unless you really want it, and know exactly how you are going to use it. An article you do not want is dear at any, price.

Shirred Walst.

There is something peculiarly charming and attractive about a soft material that is generously shirred. The very pretty waist illustrated combines wear and which can be made from a such treatment with quite novel cut variety of materials. In this instance it combines white India lawn with model, which is an excellent one for trimming of embroidery banding, but

A LATE DESIGN BY MAY MANTON.



embroidery if preferred.

shoulders to waist line and are full befactory for morning wear.

the medium size is four yards twentyseven, three and a half yards thirtytwo or two and a half yards forty-four inches wide with one and a half yards of insertion to trim as illustrated.

All White Costume Effect.

Separate skirts, of batiste or hand- the open neck and the closing is made kerchief linen of about the same invisibly at the front, while the chemweight as the materials your "best" blouses are made of, combine with der the whole. The sleeves are tucked those blouses into the prettiest little at their inner seams, so providing genwhite dresses. And if you keep the erous fulness in the puffs and also are skirt fairly plain, trimming it only with tucks, or with flowers, or per- waist is a shirred and draped belt. haps with just a little valenciennes biouses without seeming like a misfit. And have it long. The long. sweeping lines are always more graceful, and nothing is much prettier than the transformation of the morning girl, who has been wearing a shirtwalst sult, with a short skirt, a se vere little hat, and tan shoes, into the dressler mortal all graceful lines and soft fluff.

Negligee Gowns.

Room gowns or negligees, which have entirely superseded the floppy wrapper of ancient days, are a neces sity in warm weather, if not at othe times. Much latitude is allowed in the style of these garments, the only requisites being becomingness and style The woman who is clever with her needle can make her own room gowns for comparatively little. When they have to be purchased their cost is considerable

Large Choice of Hats.

The choice is a large one. There is the large plumed picturesque hat we have worn so long with the brim turning upward, or a smaller style after the boat shape, distinguished by the length of its full, rich plume. The tricorn, with brim turning upward, is rendered

a little later challie, cashmere, French | radium slik, the collar and cuffs being flannel and the like will be needed. of taffeta, overlaid with applique of while for the weeks of warm weather heavy lace edged with narrow braid, there is a long list of materials which while the chemisette is all of Valenare quite as available as lawn. Again, cleanes insertion. But a little later the frill at the collar can be of lace or such light weight wools as chiffon batiste and the new weaves of challie The jacket is made with fronts and and cashmere will be found admirable, backs. The backs are tucked from the design suiting whatever can be shirred with success. The full elbow low that point while the fronts are sleeves with their upturned cuffs and tucked to yoke depth only. There is a shaped frills are especially worthy of box pleat at the centre front and the note, and are universally becoming, sleeves are in shirt walst style, but the while the collar harmonizes with them neck is finished with the wide roll-over and gives smartness to the entire garcollar that is both becoming and satis- ment. As a matter of course the chemisette can be of many materials. Em-The quantity of material required for broidered muslin is always charming. and there are almost innumerable fancy all-overs, and again contrasting silk,

tucked or plain, is always correct. The waist is made over a smoothly fitted lining, and itself consists of fronts and back, which are shirred to form the deep yoke. The collar finishes isette is separate and is arranged unarranged over a fitted lining. At the

The quantity of material required for lace of some simple, unobtrusive pat- the medium size is four and a half tern, it will go with any one of your yards twenty-one, four yards twentyseven or two and a quarter yards fortythe belt, five-eighth yards eighteen

