From out the mists of vanished years. Fould memory's coles is stealing, Based by the sound that past appears. And wakes the fount of teeling. It brings before my raptured gaze. The young the fair, the tender, And lights the scenes of visibilitized days. With melancholy splender.

Through intervening time and space,
As if swift pinions bore me.
I jurney to my native place,
While memory flue before me.
Assin before me lie spread out
Green hills and woodland alley,
Aman resounds the joyous shout
That echoed through the valley

Again to varly vows of faith
My immost heart is thrilling.
Again before affliction's breath
My aching eyes are filling.

Anon, where leafless locusts wave,
And wintry winds are blowing.
Above affection's lowly grave,
My bitter tears are flowing.
Ah, me! what scenes of joy and grief
Are waked by memory's power.
Like blossom bright and faded leaf,
The sunshine and the shower.

"And who'll keep their eye on you.

"Don't you ever laugh, youngster?"

grew both reckless and abusive when

leass was usually very circumspect.

allowed to keep his position,

in him." he was ugly to everybody,

sent the man who stood on the plat-

boy and gave him a tongue-lashing

which very nearly paralyzed him. Of

sourse the boss blamed all the mistakes

But when he had gone back to the

whole occurrence from the window.

dictie. "He isn't so big a man as he

hinks lilmself, if he has got a brother

the City Hall and a pull in Four-

Then he went on to the end of the

itch. Mahoney was bellowing at the

imekeeper stood near by and watched

Just then the empty car ran along

the cable and stopped over the plat-

form on which Mahoney stood. The

hose motioned for a "quick drop," and

of entering the mouth of the shaft.

the great steel book awing loose.

boy's devoted head.

mon the young man.

The chains loosened and fell off, and

Instantly Mahoney leaped up, show-

ering his curses upon the poor flag-

drop-and you got it. You'd ought to

But the timekeeper smiled sarcastic-

ally, and stepped gingerly down upon

place," he said, in disgust, "Let me

It'll do some damage to those pipes."

been thrown from the platform.

selzing the swinging chain with one

hand and stopping its pendulous mo-

break some of the men's heads."

To oversee the various gangs of men

and plan the work a man's head should

be clear all the time. Corny was im-

pressed by this fact, for at first the

Here, like the garlands of the apring.
Shine joys that once delighted.
There hopes lie strewn and withering,
Like leaves by winter blighted.
But, from the earth on which they lie,
Behold bright faith is springing,
And to the fadeless bowers on high,
Her angel flight is winging

BRECHESCHESCHE CHUCKERSCHES

## .. The Boy With the Flag ..

**医中国水杨州市联系城市区域、以西南部市港市水梯东市市场** MOSE, I was rather a responsible honey blustered. 'He's all right.

position for a boy, but Ross H'sides, he tells me he needs the place; Mahoney looked at the there's a raft of young uns to home pinched, old-fashioned face and no father nor mother. I'll keep my of the applicant and decid- eye on him." ed that this boy, at least, would not skylark, and he saw a Mahoney?" demanded the timekeeper, chance of clearing a good three dollars with a laugh, and walked away. on the weekly payrell. So he offered honey's fondness for liquor was pretty Corny half a dollar a day, and the lat- well known among the men, and on ing to vent his fury on some one, apter took the place of the "dollar-a-day several occasions the boss had been man," who drank too much to hold his within a narrow margin indeed of losjob, and accepted the offer and the ing his lucrative and responsible posired flag with an eagerness that almost lion made Mahoney wish he had knocked

off an adultional half dol ar. form of heavy planks had been built was the holsting engine house, and crossing. overhead the heavy wire cables carried the 'trolley car" of earth or broken he asked one day, stopping beside him you," the timekeeper declared. stone from the further end of the ditch for a moment. to the dumping platform near the enlaugh at," he stammered.

Beside the engineer was a window, and through this aperture he could see the boy with the flag at the cross boys of your age would laugh if they

Corny received his signals from the sion" from the pay envelope of the man who stood directly above the spot flagman. where the men were excavating, and But collecting a tax upon the wage who guided the swinging bex among of the laborers employed on his sec the great pipes and drains and conduits tion of the work was not Mahoney's which seemed to hang in a perfect only sin. The man was a good worknetwork above the heads of the labor- man when he let liquor alone, but he

lookout for vehicles that wished to there was nobody to report Mahoney's cross the ditch and to allow none to lapses unless it was the timekeeper. cross while the loaded trolley was run- When that individual was about, the ning overhead. A bit of rock might fall from the car, or a borse might become frightened by the rattle of the

The flagboy certainly earned his half dollar. There was no time for sky- bustle and confusion-the steam drills larking, even had Corny been so inclined. But Mahoney had been quite where veins of rock had been found, correct in his judgment of Corny's the rattle of the trolley overhead, and nity. Don't believe it; men often long face; life was altogether too serious to him for the flagboy to enjoy him-

self as did other boys. When a person of fifteen feels the should transmit the signals wrong to responsibility of forty-five resting on the engineer; but that individual told his shoulders skylarking is a long way him before his first week was up that from his thoughts. The pitiable three he was the best signal man they had dollars a week Mahoney allowed him had on the job. Perhaps the engineer, was expected, with what Johany could who was a good-natured fellow, said of life when there is no more of the earn doing chores for the local store a word in Corny's favor to the timeselling keeper, and that is the reason he was paners to clothe feed and house seven ravenously langer, active growing | Everybody seemed to like the timeboys and giris.

It had not always been so. Six housy as the men said, "had the drink Chicago Journal, months of trial and privation had made a very "old-fashioned" boy indeed of One afternoon the half-tipay overseer Cornelius Harney.

The Harneys had only lived a year form above the end of the ditch where and a half in the city before the father line shoveliers filled the trolley car table firm of agents to undertake the died. They had come from "The old away on another job and took his country," and after "her man" was place for a time. At once things betaken, the mother pined more and more gan to go wrong, for Corny not always had been born. She count do but little distance was too far for audible comto help support the fandly, and soon | mand to be repeated. the orphaned children row her laid

Cornelius was the oldest boy. Mary, who was two years his senior, kept house for them and tried to keep the upon the dagboy. garments of the younger children decently patched. Nabady seemed to further platform the timekeeper want a boy of Cornelius' age until be sropped heale Corny. He had been had drawn the attention of Boxs Malioney at the undergranual works.

Those three dollars looked hig Indeed to Corny until he began to by in site brufe says to you," he said, weing the rent, so much for food, and such a very little for clothluz, and nothing at all for extras. Johnny's and Ben's incomes were not to be depended upon. for they varied according to the num ber of errands Johnny could run and the number of papers Ben sold.

And to make sure of those three doilars Corney had to be up at 6 every him unobserved. morning, rain or shine, warm or cold and he did not get back outil d'at night. There certainly was no thought. of play in the flagloy's mind. The responsibilities resting on his you r the car came down on the run and shoulders spurned Corny to do his heat struck squarely on the platform instead

He quickly learned the signals by which the engine was governed, and he was never inattentive when the trolley was in motion. Mahoney ad mitted that "the kid" was a good find for him; but he still appropriated the other three dollars in Corny's envelope

The timekeeper, who came up from the contractor's office every afternoon to get the details of the day's work from Mahoney, gave poor Corny a serious fright the very first day.

"Where's McAdo?" asked the time kesper, briskly. He was a lively young fellow, who usually had a loke for the men, and he was known to be a relafive of the contractor himself. McAdo the platform. "You ain't fit for this was the name of the man who had been flagging, and Corny knew it and

eateh that hook, if you're not going to; "He's no good, an' I've fired him." Muhoney declared, bettigerently, He fro across the pipes, banging from one neven seemed to like the timekeeper; perhaps because he feared the latter's eyes were sharply concerned in his employer's interest,

I don't believe Mr. Butterworth will stand for a boy to flag. Something might happen."

"Now, you let the lad alone," Ma- tion.

But Mahoney was not to be held now. He picked up the nearest implement to his hand-a heavy shoveland came at the other a second time. With joy my brother's voice I hear, Feel sister's fond caressing. I smile to see my mother's tear, I hear my father's blessing The timekeeper could not pass him and reach the street; and behind was the shaft nearly thirty feet in depth.

But Corny, from the crossing half a block away, saw the overseer's mad attack and realized the young man's danger. "Hang to the book!" he shricked, and

his shrill voice rose above the noise of the steam drills and the rattle of the cable. At the same instant he signaled the

engineer to draw up the hook.

Fortunately, the timekeeper was a young man of quick brain as well as action. When he felt the chain tighten under his hand he realized what Corny's words meant, and slipping his foot into the hook he allowed himself to be literally 'snatched" up out of

the range of Mahoney's shovel. But the enraged boss flung the imlement after him, and then began throwing pieces of rock at the swinging figure in the air. Another signal from the watchful Corny, however, sent the timekeeper sailing along under the trolcy cables toward the pumping platorm, and as he whirled above the flagboy's head he actually waved his hand to him.

As for Corny bimself, he almost fainted from the fright of It all. A boy who are as little as he did wasn't able to stand many such shocks. He couldn't even run when Mahoney. scrambling for the ditch, and still seekroached him.

However, a couple of brawny policemen, summoned by the excited shouts of the spectators, quickly overpowered Thereafter, for several days, Corny the madman, and he was marched shook in his broken old shoes whenever away to the nearest station. That end-Corny's place was at the narrow the timekeeper made his visit to this ed his career as overseer for Contractor crossing at Blank street, where a plat- portion of the works. But the young Butterworth, and in the general flagman was not molested, and it even straightening out of affairs the timeover the deep ditch of the subway seemed that the jolly clerk took a lik- keeper learned how Corny had been works. At one end of the excavation ing to the solemn-faced boy at the cheated out of half his pay every week by the boss.

"Well, we'll just make that up to been telling my uncle about you, and if Corny looked confused, and blushed you want you can have a place at eight furiously. "I-I don't see anything to dollars a week down to the office. I've told you I need an assistant, and you're "I dunno." said the other. "Most just the sort of a fellow I want." And although that was all the time-

ing, a long block away. He governed got six dollars a week," and he went keeper ever said about being grateful the speed and the raising and lowering on, leaving Corny dumbfounded, for for the service Corny's quickness had of the car according to the signal of he didn't know that Mahoney was extracting an extra generous "commis- satisfied.-Classmate.

> The Value of Laughter. If more women realized the saving grace of laughter there would be fewer tragedies and heart breaks in this

world. If you, dear madam, were able to make your lover laugh, you might con-Besides keeping a sharp eye on the he drank, and as the contractor himself you can keep your husband laughing man, Corny was expected to be on the seldom visited the piece of ditching you should be enrolled among the seven wonders of the world.

You see, a man's life is usually full f duties and cares that you, possibly, annot realize. If you could, perhaps, you might try to chase the heaviness from the spirit of moodiness from the mein of your best beloved in place of sitting silent and grieved at his want of cheerfulness

going at several points along the ditch Sometimes you feel that so much nerriment may be beneath your digthe shouting of the underbosses and for the joyous spirit that so charmed aberers-seemed quite overpowering, them in sweethearting days. He began by being afraid that he-

It seems a little thing to provoke aughter, does it not? Somehow you think it hardly within the lines you have drawn for the conduct of a wife. But it is a saving grace, you may deousness is still there-or, rather the spirit of it-and you need but give the opportunity to bring it forth, with keeper but the boss, and when Ma- great benefit to the family generally,-

A well-known New York composer, who had long felt the need of a repudisposal of his compositions, read reently the advertisement of a bureau which offered to place musical and for the old English village where she understood the bess' signals, and the other manuscripts with publishers. Their charges were fairly high, and the advertisements stated expressly Once Mahoney walked over to the that only work "of the highest grade" was handled by the bureau. The composer, thinking that this was probably the opportunity he had been looking for, sought the address given in the advertisement. Entering the offices of the concern he found the manager, in his shirt sleeves, sitting at a typewriter.

in the engine house and had seen the "I understand you place musical com-"Don't fret yourself over what that ositions for a commission?" inquired he composer tears running down Corny's pinched

"That's right," was the answer, "but ve only handle first-grade stuff." "Do you suppose," continued the omposer, "you could place this 'Sanc-

"Sure!" replied the manager, confilently. "Why, last season we placed non in his usual aggressive style. The Blak's 'Mother's with the Angels,' and he made over two thousand on it,"-Harper's Weekly.

A Joke on the Doctor.

A Baltimore physician says that reently he boarded a Charles street car that was sadly overcrowded. He soon observed a big German sprawled over an area sufficient to sent two persons at least, while just in front of him stood a poor, wan woman hanging to the strap. Indignant at this exhibition of selfishness on the part of the German, the physician tapped bim on the shoulder, saying;

"Hold on, Mahoney?" Interposed the "See here! Why don't you move i ulet voice of the timekeeper. "That's little, so that this tired woman may your fault. You signaled for a quick have a seat?"

For a moment the German looked send that car down steady, or you'll dazed. Then a broad smile spread over his countenance as he answered: "Til break your head?" roured the "Say, dot's a joke on you, all right! as, furning his passion-inflamed face

Dot's my vife!"-Harper's Weekly,

"Yes, good barbers are scarce," remarked the boss of a William street shop the other day, "but I take good care to hire only the best men possible. I put them through a rigid test before The heavy hook was swinging to and they can go to work. The one and ro across the pipes, banging from one hest test I have is when I have an to another. Mahoney rushed at the applicant shave me. If he does the nervy young timekeeper.; and had the job well I hire him. If he appears latter not stepped aside he might have nervous I have him come back in a few days and give him another trial, "What are you about?" be demanded. In this manner I manage to keep good men in my employ. Poor barbers drive away more good customers than anything else,"-New York Sun,



ments that it is the fashionable thing jet beads. to wear; and she will wear a bracelet of gold or silver, or made entirely of links set with mock jewels, and the jewels will match her gown.

Bad For the Complexion. The use of rouge and powder is very injurious to the complexion, clogging

the porcs of the skin, causing blackheads and a dull, sallow look that is far from plensing. Many of the face powders contain bismuth, which Infures the nerve centres when constantly employed, and has been known to enuse serious results.

So attractive is the novel natural serven the Duchess of Westminster has in her morning room in Grosvenor House, London, that all the women who see it are delighted, except those who are artistleally blind. It is of lyy -a mass of beautiful leaves, richly green-and it stands across the great room almost like a wall. Such a screen requires space, and is not designed for flat dwellers,-New York Press,

Envente's Sad Pleasure. Much surprise has been expressed that instances when most direful illness has she should take up her abode in such followed such rash exposure. A certriumph long ago, thereby invoking pleasure, if you will, but one I would were serious.-Harper's Bazar. not forego willingly."

The Sunday Dress.

There is one section of the dress reday outfit, is to be worn on Sundays. it has been noticed by strangers they church.-Chicago News.

College Outfits. new and of the best quality, but plain. A girl with all the novelty of college charge of the function, would be a boon life upon her will have little time to to them. Our villages are supplied mend, and her underclothing should with bakeries--plenty of them. be new and strong enough to resist the product is usually poor. The best severe laundry treatment. It should be cakes, pastry, and breads, furnished at plain, as in most college laundries an reasonable prices, will find a ready extra charge is made for elaborate market for them, while orders for salone girl recently, "my experience with well filled will be often and often resome ruffled white skirts. They were peated. These statements are not theso much more simple than anything orizing; they are the result of observa-I had ever worn before, that I was tion that has noted what women with filled with indignation when they were but slender equipment have achieved subjected to an 'extra' charge at the and can guess what better preparation laundry. I went down and remon- might effect. The fact cannot be stated strated and finally refused to pay. A too strongly that, outside the large day or two afterwards I was sent for cities, there is an enormous unworked to go to the president's office. Imagine field for such provision as is here inmy feelings when, on entering, I found dicated.-Harper's Bazar. that severe and reverend gentleman engaged in contemplating my unlucky petticoats. Needless to add I agreed at once that they were elaborate, and sent home for some others."-Harper's Bazar.

Do College Women Marry?

Two questions are very familiar to those who are interested in college training for women; the first is-"Does college unfit a woman for home life?" and the second, "Do college women marry?" The writer has often wondered whether the first question is urged upon the faculty of a man's collegs? The man's work for the home is different from the woman's, but is it not quite as definite in its own way and as important that his training shall fit him for it? It is assumed that the ly in vogue. broader his culture the wider his horizon, the more will be be able to add to that which should be the centre of his life, however manifold his outside in terests. It is illogical to think that the contrary result is to be expected from the education of a woman, and experience always proves that logic is right. Discontent, lack of appreciation and inefficiency in the home are less often seen among college women than among those who have never been away from home and thus do not realize its full felt. It was a tricorn shape, and was value. Certainly in no class of women is the home instinct stronger than among those whose lives are spent largely in the college.-President Mary Woolley, in Harper's Bazar.

Fur Coats in All Lengths, All fur coats are not short, however. There are half-length coats. There are three-quarter-length coats.

There are coats of full length. A redingote of broadtall is an edition de luxe in the three-quarter length. It can be gained in these little packets is double-breasted in the slightly diag- having an interlining, which will not in onal fashion from the left side of the the least interfere with their fitting square neck to the centre front at the well. lower edge of the garment. Both fronts are cut in the same fashion which makes a full length, graduated lapel on each side, should the coat ever be worn open and turned back. It is not likely will, however, as it looks too well buttoned down from the left of its square neck, with white aid buttons Three of a smaller size adorn each of the cuffs, which in this case finish sleeves that just fall short of reaching

To harmonize with the button there's the lining of white slik and the square-built cuffs. These bands are old.

the wrist.

made of white kid, embroidered in She will feel old-fashioned the first black silk, in the Greek key pattern. At time she clasps this bracelet round her | intervals the embroidering is adorned glove, but she will realize in a few mo- with a cable made of the tiniest black

And so it goes. Apparently there's no limit. The gliet of one coat is embroidered in wee rosebuds delicate enough to adorn lingerie, while that of another shows leather strappings upon a cloth foundation.-Philadelphia Record.

The Menace of Low Shoes.

Perhaps girls are more prone to resent interference when presented on the score of health than on any other ground. If the cause for this impatience remains inscrutable, it no less certainly is a fact. Yet it may be suggested, with all due deference to possible prejudice, that there is certain and great danger in the common habit of wearing low shoes regardless of weather. These older and sadly wise women who have bought their knowledge with a heavy price see their younger sisters tripping about on cold, stormy days in French-heeled "ties," and shake their heads sadly, remembering how they too learned by experience that high heels and damp feet were sure to work mischief to that marvellously delleate organism with which femininity When Empress Eugenie visits Paris is endowed. They are aware that the she almost invariably occupies a suite ankles are peculiarly susceptible to of rooms facing the Tulieries gardens, chill. They recall—one does—especial close proximity to the scene of her tain beautiful young girl lay on a bed -not of pain alone, but of torturememories which could not be other through her long-anticipated summer than bitter. The subject was delicated vacation, bemoaning when so much ly broached in her presence recently, too late the deaf ear turned to warn-whereupon the old lady said: "It is ings which, the doctor sternly informed perhaps the greatest happiness of my her, might have warded off disease. life to look upon the garden where my It was only "getting her feet wet," only son played in his childhood-a sad a sudden chill. But the consequences

A New Field For Girls. There is an opening for a capable

young woman in almost every country form which pleases many, and that is town. This is in the combined profesthe new fashion of dressing plainly for sion of catering and fine cooking. Once church. The Sunday dress has really upon a time in our villages ladies pergone out of fashion. It is no longer sonally superintended their family bakconsidered proper to weat one's best ling and were proud to be known as clothes to church. The best clothes "famous cooks." That day is gone, and must be laid away for worldly pleas. with it much of the delicious food that ares-for the theatre or circus-and the few servants save chefs can attempt, plainest gown, or, in fact, the every- and, as well, much of the entertaining that was wont to provide a "groaning Women of the East have leaned grad- table" of good things for the obselete ually toward this, and for some time ten-party, superseded by the wafer and cup of bouillon of an afternoon tea. look exceedingly plain when attending Many women would be still more hospitable if, in their country homes, that did not imply disorganization and discomfort extending from the kitchen on As for the underclothing, it should be throughout the house. A moderatepriced caterer, who could take entire "I shall never forget," said ads and ices might be taken, and if



Ostrich plumes rival floral creations. As many as six bracelets are worn at

Black velvet ribbon lends chic and

beauty. Varying shades of the lilac make a

ovely hat. Lorgnette chains retain their vogue and variety. With elbow sleeves so much in fash-

ion bracelets of all sorts are now great-Black gowns are coming in fashion again for street wear, and some most attractive ones are being made up at

the present moment. A gray leather belt with a handsome gold buckle is very effective when worn with a dress of the same color. Un-

dressed leather is mostly used. A charming example recently seen of an informal hat for street or carriage wear was a pale-blue, satin-finished

small and trim. The turned-up brim was trimmed with many small ruches of black satin ribbon, and the crown of the hat was slightly trimmed with twist of black velvet. Velvet heavily embroidered, heavily embroidered and cloth heavily embroidered-all are in fashion-are most effective and certainly give a charming finish to what otherwise

might be a gown on the rather severe

order. A surprising amount of warmt

Rather a noticeable feature of many of the more elaborate gowns for cool days is to be seen in the elaborately trimmed boleros that are worn with the cloth or silk skirts. A silk or cloth costume that would in itself not be warm enough without some outside wrap is made quite possible by one rimmed with black jet. These buttons of these boleros, with its short sleeves, are gems of beauty and smartness, that slip on over the waist of the gown.

The young King of Spain comes of a long line of royal ancestors, including such rulers as Charles V., Philip XIV Empress Maria Theresa, and the ineviband, over an inch in width, that out table Mary Queen of Scots, from whom lines the square neck—square at the many royal families of Europe are defront, that is—and a portion of the wended. He is now nineteen years



New York City.—By far the greater | stantial materials. The dress had a he back and some very attractive and outlining the round decollete. Below

one that includes a dainty little

charming things and any light weight

material is entirely suited to the de-

sign. As shown the waist matches the

skirt, but it will also be found available

for the separate one which is sure to be

in demand for wear with coat suits.

For this latter purpose white or color

that matches the costume is preferred

on which the little chemisette is ar-

ranged and itself consists of front and

backs. These last are tucked in groups

The waist is made over a fitted lining

to anything else.

number of fancy waists are closed at full gathered waist with a flat collar tharming effects are the result. Here the collar was a fulled but not ruffled bertha trimmed with two rows of blue velvet ribbon. The skirt was trimmed also with velvet ribbon, and the belt was of velvet. A white guimpe completed a pretty gown.

Silks For the Evening.

As for silks they will be worn chiefly for evening and reception occasions, It is said on authority that white silk linings will again be the thing. White or pale gray is being used to line the conts of most of the handsome street coats to be worn in the early fall.

A green felt marquise lat in a very graceful shape was trimmed with a chiffon vell of a matching color. The vell was draped around the crown and fell down behind. One of the identifications in the crown was decorated with a large silk rose, pale yellow in

The Raincoats.

For raincoats eravenette is undoubtchemisette and is quite simple at the edly the best material, but heavy mosame time that it is dressy enough hairs are also very good. The redinfor informal dinner, the theatre and all gote form is popular and empire effects occasions of the sort. As shown the are quite as suitable for girls as for material is chiffon taffeta combined their mothers. Children under twelve with lace, but the season is prolific of wear loose box coats.

A Great Lace Season.

The buyers say that the coming year will be the greatest lace season which has been known in years. Irish lace will undoubtedly lead. In one shop famous for its laces are displayed alvance models of Irish crochet robes. boleros and coats,

Shirred Flounce Skirt,

The shirred skirt is one of the well at the shoulders and are gathered at deserved favorites of fashion, and is the waist line, the closing being made exceedingly attractive made from alinvisibly at the back. There is a nove! most any of the pretty soft materials trimming strap which finishes the neck that are so generally in vogue. This

## a late design by may manton.



and which is turned as it approaches one is among the best of the kind and ranged the jabots of lace that give an be liked, but is especially well adapted

seven, or two and one-fourth yards foreighth yards of lace edging.

Times are not duil; there is abundance of news, and yet there creeps into the papers a rumor of impending crin-It comes from London, from Paris, from Chicago, from Pittsburgthat is, the rumor comes, but crinoline doesn't, and won't. The evildoers who invent fashlons would be glad to distribute any new fashion that made women's clothes cost more and require more material, and that made all gowns now in use or in stock look hopelessly out of date. Fashions are changed in order to sell goods. They are changed just as much and just as often as the traffic will bear. The fashionmongers would doubtless be glad to impose crinoline on the Christian nations (the other nations don't bother much with fashlons), but it cannot be done. It could not exist McAdoo would not tolerate it. No fashion that will not do for New York can pervade the United States; so the country is safe. - Harper's Weekly.

Feathers will be used a great deal more than they were last winter. The craze for wings has not subsided, but ostrich feathers have the greatest vogue. The plumes are used to cover bandeaus and cachepeignes, and are allowed to droop vell-like on the hair.

green and blue plaid dress for a fashion which will be popular for sub- of banding to trim as illustrated.

the front, and beneath its ends are ar- can be worn with any waist that may exceptionally graceful touch. The to the one that is shirred to form a sleeves make notable features and are girdle, the two together giving the laid in fine tucks which give abundant favorite princesse effect. The skirt is and graceful fulness at the outer por- exceedingly graceful and is quite simtions, while they are plain above the ple, it being made in sections, which are joined beneath the shirrings. The The quantity of material required for slight train illustrated is always pretty the medium size is four and one-half and desirable for formal occasions, but yards twenty-one, four yards twenty- skirts that just escape the floor are much liked this season and the model ty-four inches wide, with five-eighth allows of that length also, so becomyard of all over lace and two and five- ing adapted to all hours of the day. In this instance the material is pearl gray chiffon voile with banding of lace of the same color, but the list of available ones is many, chiffon and all the "chiffon" silks and wools being eminently desirable, while mull, both silk and cotton, net and the like are also suitable. The skirt is made with two sections,

and the flounce. The lower section and the flounce both are shirred to form headings, and beneath these headings the joinings are made. The shirrings at the upper edge give a yoke effect, and are arranged over a plain founda-

The quantity of material required for the medium size is twelve yards twen-



ty-one, nine and one-half yards twenty-seven, or six yards forty-four inches girl of ten had a wide circular skirt, a wide, with twelve and one-half yards