

Lace Tunies on Gowns.

Lace tunies are appearing largely on evening gowns they are a capital way of renovating a skirt the thicker the lace the more a la mode. A regrettable feature in the modes of the moment is the wearing of gowns that are suited for evening in the morning, and now satin shoes, with lace-trimmed stockings, are to be seen at many of our fashionable resorts, All stiffening is vanished from skirt linings, except just at the elbow, skirts at the hem.

A "Face" Book.

At five o'clock teas and Sunday ev ening suppers it is now the proper thing to have a face book. What is a face book? It is a collection of sheets of drawing paper bound together and covered in coarse linen of any hue one fancies-brilliant blue, rich scarlet or dainty violet. If a clever sketch in black adorn the front, so much the better.

In the face book each guest is asked to draw a head of some sort. Man, woman, child, animal-it does not matter what it is, or whether the guest can draw at all. If he or she draws badly, so much the better .--New York Tribune.

Dressmaker's Device.

Invention has again made life cas ier for the feminine element. Two classes by a little clever contrivance are glad. Dressmakers, as well as their patrons, rejoice at a whirling platform that is to save both much weariness of spirits and physical strength.

The new device is from masculine hands, and is a low revolving platform, just a step higher than the floor. This stand can be moved around at will by the fitter when draping or arranging the proper length of skirt on a customer. By this device the fitter avoids the too frequent "Please turn around, madam," and is also enabled to change from one side to the other without crowling around. It's really an ideal device for dressmakers' use

Princess Victoria of Germany.

She has many things which other royal children have not, and she is adored as falls to the lot of few girls, royal or otherwise.

She has for a father the powerful Kaiser, ruler of the German Empire. She has six elder brothers. Her mother is the most amiable of American girl must be spotless, re-

gardless of expense. women. Her uncles and cousins are upon

nearly every throne in Europe. She is the pet of the Emperor, who is never happy unless she is by his

To please this little daughter, whose years number only half a score, the Kaiser has had playthings sent to her from all over Europe. She owns every kind of a mechanical doll, and as she is very fond of music she has been given every musical toy that is made. The little Princess is an excellent musician and plays the plane beautifully. She has the German's love of music and picks out all the airs of the day by ear.

While not, strictly speaking, a beauty, she is a very pretty little girl and her blond type is much admired in Berlin. The Princess is of a very sweet. disposition and is the pet of the castle, ven the servants make m her. She is fond of all her brothers, but likes the Crown Prince the best. Often she is seen by his side in the handsome turnout which he calls his own. The Princess goes to school and studies with six other little girls, daughters of the ladies of the German court .-- Philadelphia Inquirer.

"keep clean," We may cut down erpenses in every way but this one. It never occurs to the gentlewoman or "Extinct? Not much!" the horse exclaimed "No more I hang my head ashamed. centleman, however, to consider the What, though they scurry in machines O'er hills and valleys and ravines, possibility of curtailing the "expense of keeping clean."

nation as to us.

not to be tolerated.

she wears

amount

An embroidered linen waist, per

laundry for her shirt waists alone,

Instead of ruffles and tuckings and

No greater proof of the growing

cost of keeping clean can be given

than in the success of the steam laun-

dries to be found in every town in the

United States. They have increased in

to the bath, economizing, if need be,

in every way except on the one item-

cago Record Herald.

the "expense of keeping clean."-Chi-

FASHION)

line, as a rule, at the daily bath.

So very far away from home, For wall i know that they'il break down Upon some grade remote from town, And vainly then their flats they'll clench As a nation we are the cleanest Foreigners are inclined to think we are extremists in this particular. The And daily with a monkey wrench. Whom will they seek in such a plight? Whom will they used to set them right? Who is the hops they stoutly clutch? "Tis 1; the horse ! Extinct? Not much !" English consider the borning bath part of the dally routine, but the ne cessity for frequent changes of under wear is not so apparent to them as a -Washington Star.

The French are extravagant in the HUMOROUS. matter of clean and beautifully laundered underclothes, but they draw the

Hoax-You can't do anything without money. Joax-Oh, yes, you can With each year we as a people are get into debt. giving more attention to the details "Jones says he doesn't owe a dollar of keeping ourselves spotless. At the

A HORSE LAUCH.

in the world." "H'm; shrewd tradessame time woman is wearing more people Jones deals with!" lace-trimmed lingerie, fancy shirt Muggins-Have you an encyclopedia?

walsts and gowns, to say nothing of Buggins-Well, no, not exactly; but my daughter is home from a young lastocks and ties, than ever before, Thus her laundry bills are steadily indies' seminary. creasing, since bedraggled petticoats, Wigg-Does Meekley seem to feel rumpled stocks and shirt waists are

the death of his wife much? Wagg-Oh, I don't know. He has bought a The man who views woman in her phonograph and a parrot. airy summer costumes and reflects "Which are your closest neighbors?" on how little a year it requires to asked the visitor. "Those that refuse keep such a dainty, simply-gowned to loan me anything when I ask them," goddess, will find how mistaken his

ideas are on the subject of her econoresponded the suburbanite. mics if he undertakes the life task of He-It seems queer that a woman paying her taundry bills and providshould be afraid of a little mouse. She ing the perishable, flimy garments -Oh, 1 don't know. Lots of men are

scared to death by microbes. Her shirt waist, for instance, once Willie's Mother-It's terrible the way so simple in construction, has develyou wear out your shoes. You keep oped into one of the most expensive me poor buying new ones. Williearticles in a woman's wardrobe. Ori-You ought to be glad I ain't a centiginally it could be laundered for 10 pede. cents, Gradually it became more com-

"Do you think you can support my plicated, until this season the lace and daughter on \$10 a week?" sternly asked embroldered affairs make not only : the old man. "Fil try, if that's the best you can do," unhesitatingly anlarge hole in a woman's pocketbook as an initial outlay, but constitute a swered young Nerver. weekly expense of no inconsiderable Judge-You do not seem to realize

the enormity of the charge against you. Prisoner-No, I ain't got my fectly plain in cut, might cost \$30, Adlawyer's bill yet, but I'm expectin' the ditional frills are still more expensive. charge'll be enormous, all right. From 50 cents to \$1 will be required Mr. I. Mitt-I think she's gone on to cover the laundry bill for one of me. Miss Jenks-Has she given you those fancy waists. The smart woman any encouragement? Mr. I. Mitt-Well. who prides herself upon her immacshe told me the man she married would ulate appearance will pay from two be handsome, brave and brainy. to three dollars each week to the

Caller-Speaking of babies, madam that's a fine youngster. Allow me to congratulate you. Young Woman-Sir,

hand embroidery, women to-day are that baby is not mine. Caller-1 rewearing lace-trimmed underwear. In peat, madam, allow me to congratulate proportion to the fineness of the musyou. lin and lace the price for laundering "Do you write by moods?" was asked went up. But that fact does not lead of the struggling poet. "Yes," he reto economy in the matter of fancy sponded, "a threatening mood causes lingeric. This season's fad of "tub me to write very rapidly," "Do you gowns" has been a bonanza for the ever get in a threatening mood?" 'No. steam and hand laundries. + For the

but my landlady does." "I tell you, women are very scarce on those polar expeditions," said Mrs. Stubb, dropping the paper. "That so?" spoke Mr. Stubb; "well, I can't understand it." "Can't understand what?" "Why, they have so many disagreements.

numbers in the ratio of 10 to one. The Mr. A .- I am afraid John is studying prices charged by them soon doubles the original cost of the garment, and too hard at college. Mrs. A.-Why, understand he was rather behind with the treatment it receives at the hands his studies. Mr. A .- So he is, but it of inexperienced workers rapidly remust be an awful strain on him to duces it to an unwearable condition. Yet the American woman goes serencthink out so many excuses for asking ly on her way, buying new gowns, payfor money. ing big laundry bills, devoting hours

Tawk-It's funny how every young man as soon as he becomes engaged starts saving his money to go to housekeeping. Henpeck-O, I don't know. Nearly everybody is familiar now with that old injunction. "What's that?" "In time of peace prepare for war."

"After thinking it over I have decided not to make the ascension," said the

HOUSEHOLD HINTS



A Coment for stoves If a stove is cracked, a good cement is made for it as follows: Mix wood ashes and salt in equal quantities. make a paste with cold water and fill the cracks when the stove is cold. It soon hardens and will last a long time.

To Remove Finger Marks.

For removing finger and hand marks from fresh varnish surfaces, use a soft piece of chamois skin, sat urated with sweet oil. When there paint spatters or blotches, touch first with kerosene and rub afterward with sweet ofl.

To Brighten Silver Spoons.

Silver spoons that have become discolored from contact with cooked eggs may be easily brightened by rubbing with common salt, Coal gas, and the near presence of rubber in any form will cause silver to tarnish. One of the best receptacles for silverware cutlery is a Canton-flannel knife-case tacked to a closet door.

Bluing Clothes Properly.

An experienced laundress says that the secret of turning out clothes pro perly "blued" consists in having the bluing water cold and the clothes put into it after being rinsed from water of the same temperature. Clothes wrung out of hot water and put into cold bluing water are apt to emerge streaked and of a poor color.

Indispensable.

A clinical thermometer for taking temperatures is indispensable in any home, If, when inserted under the tongue, it shows a rise from normal (98 to 98 1-2 degrees) to 100 or so, a feverish condition is revealed that needs attention. "We could not raise a family without our clinical thermometer," writes a mother of five .---Good Housekeeping.

Home-Made Book-Shelves.

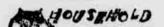
It is quite within the amateur car penter's ability to put a row of book-shelves in between two wall projections, to stain or paint them.

fasten a brass rod across the edge of the top shelf, holding a velour curtain in some soft, rich color, and to place some "modern antiques" and choice volumes to the best advantage.

But when the shelf idea begins to work its fascination it opens up untold possibilities. A corner may be decorated most effectively with three graduated triangular shelves, the top one the largest and the lowest one quite small. Then, again, a door shelf when "treated" right makes a good point in the room, Brass ornaments, a

beaten placque and a candlestick look particularly well coming, as they do immediately above the deep tones of the portiere. A shelf over a window gives a quaint colonial effect when filed with old blue or ordinary willow ware pottery.

These shelves are very easy of ac complishment by the home tinker if she gets the side rests of iron from the hardware store, But she will find that to saw carved wooden supports is a little difficult to manage with simple tools.



MORE BACHELORS THAN SPINSTERS.

Matrimonial Possibilities of the Various

States of the Union. A careful reckoning of the number men in the various states of the Union who are available matrimoni ally has just been finished by the cen sus office. It finds that in the aggregate there are 6,726,779 bachelors of 21 or over, and makes record of the remarkable fact that there are at present in the United States 2,500,000 more single men than single women of that age and above,

The exact figures are 4,195,446 maid ens, so that the latter are in the minority 2,531,533. In other words, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer, there ace 2,531,333 unattached males who could not possibly get wives unless they fell back upon the widows or upon girls under 20.

New England has always been supposed to be overburdened with single women, and yet the census reckoning shows that there is not a state in that group which has not more bache lors than spinsters. Even Massachu setts, long declared to be the chosen some and resort of the old maid, has a slight overplus of unmarried men. the figures being 282,932 single males against 277,711 females similarly situated. Maine has 60,878 bachelors, against 43,790 spinsters; New Hampshire 38,713 bachelors and 30,554 spin sters; Vermont, 29,132 bachelors and 19,749 spinsters; Rhode Island, 41,645 bachelors and 39,405 spinsters, and Connecticut, 94,158 bachelors against 74,731 spinsters.

It is clear from a glance at the cenzibeline, in brown with threads of tan us figures, however, that the unmarcolor, collar and cuffs of brown velvet ried women of the east ought to miedged with bands of tan cloth, stitched grate to the great and growing west, with corticelli silk, and makes part of where the available supply of husbands a costume, but the design suits the odd is relatively enormous. Just think of wrap equally well and is adapted to all California, for example, where these are 239,504 bachelors and only 88,765 maidens of 20 and upward! stylish. But the opportunity in Idaho is much

nore attractive, the single men numbering 23,421 and the spinsters only 3556. Montana is another state rich in chances of marriage, its bachelors numbering 55,457, against 7560 spinsters Oregon has 60,525 bachelors and 16,775 maidens, while Washington claims 90. 014 single men and 16,318 women. But the banner state for bachelors is Wyoming, which has 2347 spinsters against 20,927 unmarried persons of the sterner sex. It must be very difficult for a woman to become an old maid in Wyo

ming. The excess of bachelors over spir sters of 20 years and upward in Massachusetts is nearly 2 percent. In Rhode Island it is 5 percent, in Connecticut 25 percent, in Maine 39 per cent, in New Hampshire 26 percent, and in Vermont 45 percent. New York shows a surplus of 23 percent. New Jersey 29 percent, Pennsylvania 38 percent, Ohio 38 percent, Indiana 60 percent, and Illinois 68 percent. Kansas rises to an excess in bachelors to 108 percent, while Missouri shows a surplus of 72 percent. Michigan has an excess of 77 percent of single men. in this country the males outnumber the females 24 in every 1000, and thus it is obvious that. If all of the women do no! get husbands, it is not for lack of available material.

The Difficulties of Animal Training.

The most difficult feat in animal training is to make a number of beasts of different species perform together In this art Mr. Carl Havenbeck the fa mous Hamburg naturalist, is supreme He it was who first conceived the idea of doing such a thing, and to him is due the credit of having brought be fore the public some of the finest and ost imposing spectacles of their kin



New York City .-- Blouse jackets are the muff. One is in the exact middle always jounty, always smart and very and the side pieces are not far off, at generally becoming. The excellent quite a little distance from the ends of May Manton model illustrated is of the muff. Such a muff made up in sil-

ver fox is all glorious. Do not try this In ermine, where the tails are small. It requires a full, fluffy tail to display the style. Dark mink, blue fox and black fox can all show off the new model muff which will be worn the coming winter.

Handy and Handsome.

In the shape of a suit case is a handsome bag of black leather for a woman's use. The inside is finished with dark blue velvet and leather. On the inside of the cover are three pockets with flaps of the leather, marked respectively "handkerehiefs," "gloves" and "veils." On either side of these are straps, and in one a glove stretch-er, and in the other a paper cutter. Across the top of the body of the case is a something in the nature of a tray, and in strans are the various follet articles, bottles, etc.

A London Idea.

The girls in London have a clever idea for their winter vells. They line them with the thinnest of tulle of a flash tint, taking care that it is done the season's materials. The collar is a imperceptibly. The two are folded special feature and is both novel and over the face together, and the tulle takes away the frozen, pluched look The jacket is made with fronts and that on a cold day shows through the ordinary dotted veil.

Buttons of Old Silver.

Beautiful filigree buttons of old silver are used on coats of squirrel. In stitched edges in tailor style. The fact, all the fur garments are enright front laps over the left and the hanced by exquisite metal or enamel losing is effected by buttons and but- buttons.



LONG COAT WITH CAPES.

Women as Farmers,

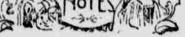
The farmers of Pennsylvania are vieing with one another in their flattery of Mrs. J. Albert Zepp, Mrs. Andrew L. Geiman and Mrs. H. A. Garrett. These three women have carried off this year agricultural honors that have fallen hitherto to males

The three live near Hanover. Mrs. Zepp' feat was the raising of a tomato stalk that bore, during the summer, no less than 300 tomatoes. The stalk had four branches, each eight fect in lepgth. It often had 40 tomatoes on it at one time. Mrs. Zepp is distributing the seeds of this wonderful plant generously. Even the applications of strangers she accedes to, provided that stamps are enclosed,

Mrs. Geiman has raised a numpkin that weighs 93 pounds. This tremendous vegetable is sound, shapely, and of a deep gold color. When Mrs. -Deiman, who is short, stands behind it she is almost obscured. History has no record of a pumpkin bigger than Mrs. H. A. Garrett, on her husband's farm, has grown a red beet that weighs ten pounds. The beet is on exalbition at the Garrett residence, and tens of skeptical persons call daily to look at it and to see it weighed.

The men of Pennsylvania have little this year to boast of beside the wo men. Henry Redcay, of Lansdale, heads the men. He raised this year an egg plant that is seven feet, three and one half in circumfenence, and two feet, two and one half inches in ter. Mr. Redcay's friends claim that this is the biggest egg plant ever rown in Pennslyvania, while even his enomies admit that none so big was ever grown within a radius of 50 miles-Philadelphia Record.

To Keep Clean Expensive. Few people realize that, as a nation, is is costing us more every year to



Ostrich tips are used on hats for children.

Flowing sleeves prevail for both street and house wear.

Taffeta tabs turn back over the Lib erty neck ruffs in battlemented effect. Guipure laces, especially in black, are noted on the new hats and dres-

Cape-like flaves fall over the sleeves of a certain smart blouse for street wear.

Roses are caught under the brims of French picture hats with exquisite effect.

A novel stiff hat has a black silk beaver crown and a stitched white silk brim.

Authorities say velveteens will be very good style. There are certainly fine qualities.

Narrow, over-lapping frills pinked taffeta face hat brims with splendid effect.

Elaborate blouses are daintily beau tified by means of Val. insertions connecting diamond insets of the same dainty lace.

Lorgnette chains of irregular cora may be worn by women, or, two or three times around the neck, they serve for little girls.

A safety hat pin is one of the sea son's novelties. It differs only from the regulation type by the addition of an ornamental cap, which is adjusted to the point of the pin after it has been slipped through the hat.

One of the newest designs in fancy hair combs is of blond tortoise shell, inlaid with peacock design in bril liants; another is ornamented with a trellis fork of brilliants and turquoise, a third is inlaid with gold in strikingly pretty effect.

Cape collars of every conceivable style and depth enter into the finish of almost every imported gown in sight, while the sleeves, very close at

the top, just below the point of the shoulder, continue the line by swell continue the line by swelling out into varied proportions the elbow.

sy airship 'Bah!" exclaimed the irate inventor 'are you going to drop out at the last "Yes, I find it much safer moment?' to drop down here than to drop out when I get up in the air."

As Compromise.

Mr. Potter was giving his son a few words of fatherly counsel as to his

treatment of his young wife. "Now when you have any little differences of opinion," said Mr. Potter, in his

most judicial manner, "if you can't persuade Margaret that you are in the right, you must compromise, my boy, compromise with a good grace." "I'll try to," said the son, respect

fully. "I well remember a little experience I had with your mother the summer after we were married." continued Mr Potter. "I wanted to spend six weeks

at Saratoga, and your mother preferred to spend the time in taking a trip through Canada. It's 30 odd years ago but I well remember the arguments we had before I compromised. "How did you do it?" asked the sor

"We spent five weeks and a half in Canada," sald Mr. Potter, "and from Friday night till Monday morning in Saratoga."-Youth's Companion.

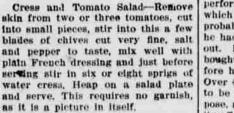
An M. D. at Eighteen.

William Montgomery will graduate from the Illinois College of Physicians and Surgeons at the age of 18, after voluntarily going over one year's studies twice that he might cover the

ground thoroughly. Had he taken only the regular four-year course, he would receive his M. D., at the end of the present college year, at the age of 17. In June, 1904, the young man will be come a doctor of medicine and grad uate surgeon. He will be the yungest

physician in the United States-the youngest man ever given a diploma from a medical college. He is regarded by the faculty and his fellow students as a wonderful student, whose abilities will make for him a future

Sentinel. The egotist never judges the rest of the world by the standard of his own RECIPES



Meat and Rice Croquettes-Mix one cup of raw chopped beef (cut from under round) and one-third cup of boiled rice, half a tenspoon of salt, a little pepper and cayenne; cook a few cabbage leaves three minutes in boiling water, then remove; put two tablespoonfuls of the mixture in each leaf and fold leaf to enclose mixture; cook slowly one hour in tomato sauce.

Delicate Cream Muffins-Cream three level tablespoonfuls of butter; add two tablespoonfuls of sugar, beat the whites of two eggs; add the unbeaten 'yolks to the butter and sugar and one cup of milk, half a teaspoor of sait, two cupfuls of sifted flour and four level teaspoonfuls of baking pow

der; beat well and add the eggs; fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake twenty minutes in a quick oven; substitute one cup of graham, rye or corn meal for one cup of flour and you will have the different muffins

Ripe Cucumber Catchup-Choose large, nearly ripe cucumbers; pare, reject seeds, chop very fine and meas ure. Allow one teaspoonful of salt for every pint of pulp, sprinkle with same and drain through a colander for six hours. For every quart of cu cumber allow two cups of cider vine gar, four teaspoonfuls of grated horse radish, one tablespoonful each of white mustard seed and minced red pepper (seeds rejected); bring vine gar and flavoring to a boil, skim thoroughly and set aside until perfectly cold. Then add the pulp to the

inegar, stir well, put into pint jars. lay a masturtium or horseradish leaf cool place.

ever witnessed. To preparing these for the public eye he devotes infinite pains. He has to select animals which have not only sufficient intelligence to perform as he wants, but a disposition which will make any quarrelling im-

probable, And to obtain this result he had to do a great deal of weeding out. For one group of 15 animals he bought and trained more than 60 hefore he could get those he wanted. Over 45 of his investment turned out to be worthless for his special purpose, and were got rid of as opportun-

ity offered. The training of the beasts as consequently a slow process, lasting as it did four years. During the whole of that time three men did nothing else but attend on the animals, and very frequently one or more actually slept in the cage with the big creatures, so as to intervene immediately if there was any fighting-a precaution which forms an important feature of Mr. Hagenbeck's system. Some animals under training in his establishment are never left alone, attend-

ants remaining with them night and day, and as a result they eventually beome peaceable and chummy .- Chums,

Stratford-on. Avon Fair.

Though no longer a centre for the niring of domestic and agricultural labor, says the London Graphic, the fair at Stratford-on-Avon is an immense attraction to the neighburhood, and deserves to rank with the famous fair on the Tombland at Norwich. Four oundabouts, shooting galleries innumeroble and several streets of stalls, to say nothing of booths, circuses and menageries, transform the quiet town nto a veritable pandemonium, which would have delighted the heart of Shakespeare, however much it may annoy his cultured readers and students. Quite early in the afternoon the carcasses of the eight oxen were reduced to skeletons, while the many not sausage stalls did a roaring trade, and no one went away without a large stick of "genuine Stratford-on-Avor

> Former Senator Jewett of St. Louis, Mo., who is 94 years old, says that a man should guit work at the,

ton holes in double-breasted style. The neck is finished with the big turn-over collar, and to the lower edge is seamed the basque. The full sleeves are gathred into shapely cuffs at the wrists, and the belt conceals the joining of blouse and basque portions.

WOMAN'S TUCKED BLOUSE JACKET

back and is smoothly fitted at the back,

but blouses slightly over the belt at

the front. Fronts, back and sleeves

are laid in tucks, in groups of three

ach, and are finished with machine

The quantity of material required or the medlum size is four yards eighth yards forty-four inches wide or me and seven-eighth yards fifty-two nches wide, with seven-eighth yards of velvet for collar, cuffs and belt.

Woman's Long Coat With Capes.

Long coats are much in vogue and are both protective and comfortable. The stylish May Manton example shown in the large drawing includes the becoming and fashionable capes and becomes sulted to traveling, general use, evening or bad weather wear as it is made of one material or another. The original, from which the drawing was made, is of Oxford grey nelton cloth, with collar of velvet, and handsome carved metal buttons, but cloths of lighter weight and of various colors and cravenette materials are all

appropriate. The edges are finished with double rows of machine stitching in black corticelli sllk.

The coat is made with loose fitting double-breasted fronts and backs which outline the figure stylishly and are joined by means of under-arn gores. The under-arm seams are left open for a few inches above the lower edge to allow greater freedom, and at each front is inserted a pocket underneath a lap. The sleeves are twoseamed, and are finished with roll-over cuffs. Over the shoulders are arranged triple capes that are cut without fulness. The neck is finished with a regulation collar and lapels that turn back over the edges of the capes.

The quantity of material required for the medium size is five and a balf yards forty-four inches wide or five yards fifty-two inches wide.

New Model Muff.

The tails which once decorated the ends of a muff, where they long swung in triumph, have now been removed. Our modish muff shows three fine bushy talls, all strung in line, on the front of | yards fifty-two inches wide,

Child's Double Breasted Cape.

Capes make by far the most convenient of all wraps for wee women as well as for those of mature years, for no other sort allows of slipping on and off with such perfect ease. This stylish little model can be made suited to cold weather or to the milder days, as it is made of heavier or less heavy matwenty-one inches wide, two and an terial. As shown it is of cadet blue cloth, the hood lined with bright plaid slik and the collar of blue velvet but wools of various weights, colors and weaves are appropriate.

The cape is circular and falls in graceful ripples at the lower edge. The hood is seamed at the centre and is arranged over the shoulders, the upper edge being seamed to the neck that is finished with a roll-over collar. The original is lined throughout and finished with machine stitching done with corticelli silk, but the edges can be turned under, stitched and pressed when that method is preferred. The right side laps well over the left in double-breasted style, and the cape is closed by means of buttons and button holes.

The quantity of material required



DOUBLE BREASTED CAPE WITH ROOD.

for the medium size (six years) is one and seven-eighth yards forty-four inches wide or one and seven-eighth

age of 90.

rock."

of splendid possibilities .- Milwaukee