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Cashier.

## \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* In the Light of Truth.

By George Madden Martin,

tilde, delving into volumes for ex-

cerpts and quotations. She meant to

win by her theme the notice of Doc-

Matilde produced her sentiments.

placed the pages in her book, promis-

ing to put them into shape. But be-

ing incapable of saurring anything,

and not averse to impressing Matilde,

she threw herself into her friend's

point of view, and wrote the essay.

humorous.

study.

English.

gianced her way.

It was bright, it was clever, it was

Anne was proud of the work, but

she was prouder of that which she

"Pick out some quotations for it

when you copy it," she begged Matilde.

A month later Loctor Gray an-

themes the faculty had based their

choice for the Groly scholarship in

The assembled class gave breathless

attention; the announcement came as

a surprise. Anne flushed, and was

conscious that more than one girl

Doctor Gray continued: "And in

making the choice known, I would say

that it is not only on the merits of the

actual theme in hand, which is marked

by clearness, simplicity and a rarer

quality-humor-but because of her

fine showing in English as compared

with earlier work of the year that the

scholarship is awarded to Miss Ma-

tilde Levereaux. A close second, but

lacking the simplicity and humor of

Mis Levereaux's work, stands the work

As it was Friday, Anne went home.

Home meant a low, broad house in a

group of live oaks and pines. Home

meant father working early and late

for a cotton crop. Home meant young-

er sisters and brothers, and a sacri-

fice by all to give Anne her year at

school. Home meant mother, never

strong, today lying on her couch, her

hand at this moment on Anne's head,

which was buried against the sofa

"But it's mine mamma don't very

Cwes it to Doctor Gray to tell-if for

"Why, you, dear, will not. Don't

you see? Be honest to yourself, my

child. Your punishment is silence. In

confession now, Anne, lies only self-

Matilde had laughed hysterically,

uncontrollably. She had seized Anne

after school, in the cloak room, and

could only speak in snatches for laugh-

ter. "It's-the funniest-situation I

ever dreamed of, Anne. If only we

could tell it-the joke-to the others!

I-the despair of the faculty-I-I

don't want it. It's honors thrust upon

me. I'll be buying me a cap and

There was no comprehension of the

hitterness to Anne. But then Anne

had to remember that she had made

light of these very things with Ma-

tilde. How, then, could Matilde know?

As for the falseness of the situation,

that, to Matilde, was plainly the fun-

But by Monday Matilde had changed.

She looked across the schoolroom sev-

eral times wistfully toward Anne. At

recess she drew her aside, and told

her that Doctor Gray had met her

father on Friday, and had informed

him about the scholarship before Ma-

"And-and-you won't believe what

Matilde's eyes left Anne's in embar-

rassment; she was one to hide emo-

forehead-twice. Papa-think of it!"

"He-papa-he kissed me on the

Was Maltide pretending to laugh

"He-he said he had been mistaken

about me; it had been his unhappi-

ness to think me shallow-and friv-

olous: he begged my pardon. O

There was no concealing it. Ma-

"He said it was the greatest grati-

fication either of us had ever given

him-Hortense or I. He had been

so disappointed in us! We haven't

been anything he wanted us to be.

How could I tell him it was all a

joke?" and Matilde turned away her

Later that day Matilde spoke again.

'Really, there's a zest in the getting,

isn't there, Anne? I've actually

"There's nothing like it," said

Son Matilde's work took the spirit-

ed personality that the girl gave

to whatever she did. She forged to

the front speedily 'n mathematics.

Anne went home with her now and

"Comrades-in accord," said Matil-

And Matilde went home on a Friday

a former generation's grandeur be

brought forth. The simplicity of the

de's father, with a smile at both girls,

She said her father was helping her.

Anne. It was juy to be honest, and

not to laugh falsely at things one

worked every problem.'

loved and believed in.

then on a Friday night.

dignity to Anne.

gown some day, Anne."

niest thing of all.

tade reached home.

through tears?

tilde was crying.

Anne!'

it meant to father, Anne!"

doesn't speak, mother-"

interest."

of Miss Anne Norwich."

while Anne sobbed.

But the dance intervened.

aid for herself. It showed more

help me, Anne!" she begged.

Anne worked early and late on her

Anne looked about the class room. She was a new pupil, and was won- theme. She spent a night with Madering which of the many would prove

the interesting girls. She based her liking for people on the degree to which they were interesting. At least, this was her way of putting it. Not even to herself would she have acknowledged that they were interesting according as they wer fine-fine in the sense of fashion and of show. For Anne secretiy lenged to be fine

Matilde was fine. She attracted Anne. She were charming clothes, and she wore them with an air. Perhaps Anne envied her the air more than the clotics. And Matilde made incidental mention of appointments with the dressmaker.

Anne soon learned about Matilde. She and her father and her older sister came down from their sugar plantation for the winters, that Matilde might attend school and that her sister might attend society. Every girl in school had something to tell about the sister. She was a belle, and her goings and her comings were ever in the newspapers.

Anne came down from an adjoining parish, too, for school, going home every Friday to slay until Monday. Only an unusual price for the cotton crop had made possible for her this year at the Gray college preparatory school. When the year ended-well, there were two scholarships open to the pupils of the school, and Anne was ambitious. She was also a student and a worker.

But just now her ambition centred on things social. She had made up her mind that Matilde would be a charming friend. But besides being a leader in her set, Matilde was, perhaps, a mocker at things serious and

On first meeting Anne she had given her a preoccupied smile. She evidently had many and large interests outside of those of school. Her conversation chiefly concerned a dancing club and a schoolgirl box party for a mati-

Presently conversation turned upon the coming recitation of mathematics. Matilda gave a dramatic shrug.

"I haven't a problem solved," she declared. "oNt that I mind algebra. I haven't had time. However," Matilda's laugh was provokingly charming, "there's nothing like establishing early the reputation you mean to sustain." Anne, on the outskirts of the group. felt nettled. Matilde seemed to make

"Really?" Anne said. "I can't imagine any one willingly taking an inferior place in anything-"

Matilde flushed. It was perhaps a new point of view to her. She turned and looked at this newcomer. Anne bore the scrutiny well; she was

The two girls happened to be near each otner when they were going in from recess. "I have the problems solved here if you care to look at them," said Anne. "It's a mere detail to work them out, any way, when you've got the principle.'

"Why, thank you-I should like to," said Matilde. "I really meant to do them, but went to a dance, and-well -just didn't." Matilde, flushed and grateful, was more charming than

She was clever, too. She studied the paper up the stairs and into the schoolroom and through the roll call. When her time came, she rose with a smiling readiness and made a clever recitation of her gleanings. Going out at dismissal, she slipped an arm

through Anne's. The next day she asked Anne to drive with her in her father's carriage. She also asked and received permission to take Anne home to dine. Matilde's sister apeared in a bewildering gown of trailing gauziness. With a preoccupied goodby, she bade them be "good children," and left in the carriage for some more festive dining elsewhere.

Matilde's father was silent and dark, and hardly glanced at his daughter's guest. Afterward Anne told Matilde that he looked sad.

"Sad," the girl replied. "Who? Father? O Anne, how absurd." tions and deeper feelings. It was a servants' meal, just as it

was a servants' house. There was profusion, but there were also laxity and carelessness. But to Anne it was only fine-the glitter, the show, the

Afterward Anne gazed at the books in the library, although she was used to books. Then, as if reminded, she asked: "Our themes for tomorrowhave you written yours?"

Matilde made a little mouth. "Haven't thought of it. I hate work I'll scribble off something in study hour tomorrow," and her shrug indicuted that deeper concern over such a r-atter was not worth while.

Matilde's estimate of these things of such moment to Anne, her assumption that carriages at beck and call, servants, a fine house, were common to all persons who were anything at all-this point of view seemed to Anne to put her at a disadvantage. Matilde seemed to have 1:0 idea that cleverness and ability played any part. Anne decided to make her feel their advan-

tages. "But so many are good in English It would never do to fal down in the it would never do to fal so far down in rank. Write it now; I'll help you." They did it then; that is, Anne wrote

and Matilde bit her pencil and praised. "And you are not like most of the smart ones, Anne; generally they'rt so goody and prissy!"

as the three opened books around the "Matilde Levereaux has taken Anne lamp. He said it in French; the three Norwich up," was the school comment had agreed to talk in French to help before long, but none except Anne Anne with her accent. knew it was because she was making school life easy for Matilde. now and then with Anne. Anne did not even ask that the silver service of

When the school year was half over, Miss Henry said to the class in English one day, "I wish a special Loctor Gray desires to note class protheme this week upon original lines. stees as compared with earlier work of living was beginning to reveal its of the year."

Matilde would drop on a cushion

tilde to come-she said so. And yet, trample the thought as she world, Anne remembered. Had mother rgotten? Matilde had never told.

things. The Norwich plantation v attend the daily school.

"Mother's teaching us this winter so Anne can go to town to school," little Dorris had explained. Most generally we have a governess."

"And Anne?" asked Matude. "And Anne," said he, smiling.

The two girls entered. The doctor locked at Matilde over

"It is to speak a word of commendawork this year. You have earned more than the Groly scholarship; you

who embraced Anne and promised. Matilde held Anne's arm tight as nounced to the school that on these burt. She had forgotten even Anne, and was looking inward. She drew a breath suddenly.

" 'Earned.' he 'earned!' ' And Anne knew, all at once, that

"Oh, no, don't!" said Anne, for Matilde had turned back to the office. "That is, not-not for me; I couldn't bear it. Matilde."

"O!" said Matilde. But she went. And Anne went, too. Matilde incriminated only herself. "My theme was not original work. I took the scholarship from Anne, whom you ranked second.

the joke. Then-"

Anne,, "you, in this case, stand next for the scholarship."

The mother liked it; she liked Ma-

They were sparse and abbreviated. Her head was filled with thoughts of the coming dance on Friday. "Do Arne laughed, and taking Matilde's essay, said it was merely "notes." She

came a day at school when, as she and Anne were passing torough the hall. Boctof Gray called her into his office.

his glasses. The smile was earnest,

tion I called you in. It is about your are earning the respect and admiration of the faculty."

they went out. It was a grip that

de's hand away from her lips in its endeavor to stop her. "I proposed it to her; she never realized anything but "Who wrote the theme?" asked the

Neither girl spoke, Anne fearing to seem to lay claim to its merit, Matilde

by the couch. "There's a charming link in your cheek tonight, Madame Mere," she would say, as if Anne's mother were a girl like herself, "and your hair-your lovely hair-Let me take it down and arrange it the new

But Matfide was learning so

isolated, and the children could n

And Matilde was to be proved. There

Matilde saw.

"But-but your father-"

Then Anne spoke. She drew Matil-

because to speak would incriminate stages are being cured-men who were those who are sick, and thus undo the

There was a flash illuminating and cut

on their own declaration. Miss Ell.

Ward stood next in order of merit.

been enough to sting.

think, Anne, I could?"

he understood.

de.-Youth's Companion.

123,000 each.

Russian Cities' Population.

000, viz: St. Petersburg, 1,267,000:

Moscow, 988,000, and Wersaw, 614,800;

Odessa comes next, with 402,000; Lodz,

314,900; Riga, 283,000; Kief, 249,000;

Kharkof, 171,000; Tiflis, 170,000; Wil-

na, 160,006; Tashkent, 157,000, and

Saratoff, Kazan, Yekaterinoslav, Ros-

toff-on-Dom, Astrakhan, Baku, Tula

and Kishenef, with from 108,000 to

"There are 35 towns containing be-

tween 50,000 and 100,00 inhabitants,

and 82 towns with from 10,000 to 50,-

000. Yakutsk is the smallest in the

list, with 7000 inhabitants. Among

those towns whose populations have

grown most rapidly, Lodz, Russia's

great textile manufacturing center,

stands first, having increased from 25;

An interesting art treasure of the

fourth century, B. C., has been un-

earthed in the garden of a little house

at Pompeli, where it has lain deeply

buried for 2300 years. It is a marble

resented with the sacrifice, and a group

of women and children. The work-

manship is described as being of the

highest quality and undoubtedly

Greek. The relic has been deposited

Righ's of French Tenants.

ing 240 pounds hired a cottage at Fe-

camp, and on sitting on the balcony

in spite of the defense that French

in the museum of Naples.

normal weight.

of a ram to Venus Astarte, who is rep-

000 to 315,000 in 15 years."

But down stairs Anne and Matilde

made the story clear. That the girls

nade heroines of them forthwith was

bewildering but soothing. There had

"Help me to study, Anne, to make

every minute count!" begged Matilde.

"I've got to make it up to papa-to

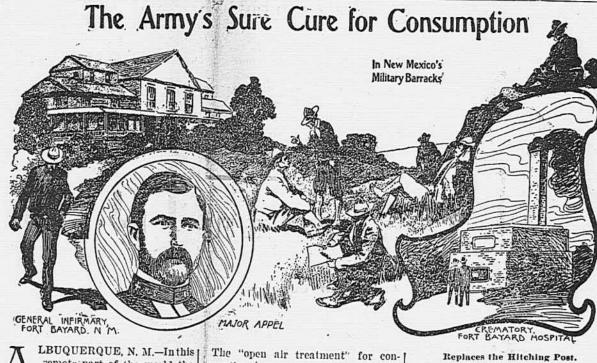
show him. There's the Otis scholar-

ship in mathematics in June. Do you

Anne winced. She had remembered

that, too. Then she kissed Matilde.

1 7 help you every way I know," she



remote part of the world the longest forward step has been | the best, taken toward the cure of con-

Not by the learned professors in V: enna or London, nor in the clinics and delphia, are consumptives being saved patients to do precisely as he directs.

The specialists in the sanitariums of the East claim only that their "openair treatment" will cure those who suffer from incipient consumption. But in the United States military hospital at Fort Bayard, 200 miles from



This hospital, where soldiers are be- climate you must live outdoors as escaping without human aid, the secaping without human aid with a secaping with a secaping without human aid with a secaping w ing treated for the disease that year in much as possible -

sumption is now acknowledged to be

Here, in this dry, rare atmosphere of sumption, no matter how advanced its astonishingly equable temperature, a wagon with which to tether the horse consumptive can remain in the open air when the driver wishes to leave the anday and night all the year around. Again, Major Appel can enforce his

> In a word, Dr. Appel can say, "Take these pills or I'll put you under arrest." Physicians who are in private practice or who are internes in non-military sanitaria for consumptives cannot do

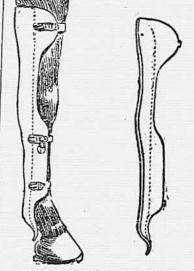
And Dr. Appel has laid down for his patients a set of hygienic rules that common sense itself should enforce without fear of the guard house. To the foolish these rules may seem "vulgar," but the truly wise will at once appreciate their force against the infection of tuberculosis. Besides, these rules can be advantageously followed by every consumptive wherever he is.

The rules are conspicuously posted throughout the recreation rooms and dormitories: "Consumption is an infectious dis-

ease, caused by a germ which is found in the saliva, therefore the saliva must be carefully destroyed. Should it be allowed to dry, and in the form of dust float around in the air, millions of these germs would be set free and would endanger not only those who hopeless, to whom their physicians benefit derived from months of care. "You know," said the doctor to could promise no chance of recovery. "To be benefited by this excellent

As a hitching post is not always convenient and !t is somewhat of a bother to carry dround a heavy weight in the imal for a time it is likely that the

horseman will appreciate the hitching hospitals of New York and Phila- orders; military discipline compels all fetter here shown. The invention takes advantage of the fact that a horse



its legs, the fetter being stiff enough are well, but would often reinfect William Remmel and Thomas R. Owen, and they state that it is adapted to afford cavalrymen a perfect means of preventing the horses from the centre back



foulard is here tastefully combined be required. with mousseline de soie of the same

shade, and ecru lace. The waist has for its foundation a

SURPLICE WAIST AND FIVE-GORED SKIRT glove-fixted feather-boned lining that closes in the centre front. The back is

plain across the shoulders, and drawn

down close to the belt, where the fulness is arranged in tiny pleats. The fronts close in surplice style, the right side crossing the left. The lace trimming simulates a sailor collar and extends to the belt. The waist is open at the neck, a style which will be

Elbow sleeves have comfortable gathers on the shoulders, and are arranged on fitted arm bands. These are made of lace and the ruffle is of mousseline.

very popular during the season.

The upper portion of the skirt is shaped with five gores fitted smoothly around the waist and over the hips being formed of long slender petals without darts. The closing is made in in black marked with white

A Flounce on the Skirt. An effective way to join the flounce to the skirt is illustrated in one of the model gowns in Liberty satin. The

pattern is in a black and white scroll effect on a cafe au lait ground. This is prettily emphasized with trimmings of black velvet ribbon, which also is introduced at the head of the flounce. The ribbon is in graded widths, the widest lowest down, and there are several rows set on a foundation of heavy cream colored net. The whole is then used as a sort of insertion between the skirt and flounce, and the net shows through the ribbon to good advantage.

Newest White Waist.

Absolutely new and striking are the new and white linen shirt waist patterns. These are of a heavy but not tight weave, and the embroidery on them is called English, but it is Persian in color, and cord, silk, twine and thread as to material, not to mention the little tassels that are worked into the design. This gay embellishment is on the front, and also figures sufficiently for stock and sleeve adornment.

Shaped Lace Garments.

Most of the new lace robes are in Renaissance, and some of the handsomest show hold designs in the shape of Liberty satin applique. These are seen in both black and cream. Grass linen or silk barege form splendid floral appliques for those in twine color. Irish erochet robes in white or ecru are the top of the vogue, and may be had with or without the appliques. Irish crochet waists may also be had separately.

Attractive Gray Hat.

Very attractive is a gray hat which has large gray flowers shaped like small sunflowers, a couple of them at the front, the whole hat back of these

PUEBLO OF TAO'S, NEW MEXICO.

States Army. Major Appel was graduated about your food thoroughly. twenty years ago from one of the best | "Do not help yourself to food from medical schools in this country-Jef- any dish except your own plate with ferson Medical College, Philadelphia. your fork or spoon, but use those pro-He receives his pay as a medical officer vided for that purpose. Try to refrain of the Army; he has no axes to grind from coughing at meals; you can, with

aid of medical science. But, be it remembered, he has every condition in his and in his patients' bacco in moderation is permitted.

June brought its own surprises. Matilde Levereaux had won the Otis Of the treatment of consumptives at ly trimined. Fort Bayard Dr. Appel has officially

Matilde herself told her father this reported over his signature: time. She cried a little as she did so, "This is strictly a military hospital, and our treatment is similar to that only from 7.30 p. m. to 8 a. m. but his arm about her made her sure "Anne was the only one that could

have taken it over me," Matilde exand the discipline enforced." plained, "and she would not try for Dr. Appel said to the writer for the it. She wanted me to gain it for you. New York Sunday World Magazine a And I let her do it for me, papa-although they are not well off."

"I don't mean to say that if people The price for cotton was not so come to us with lungs so far gone as good that year, but autumn saw Anne to destroy their breathing power we Norwich back at school. She made can cure them. But I do say that we no secret of how she had come. She can cure what has long been regarded had found the joy of frank nonesty. as hopeless, the third stage of the She had accepted the gift from Matildisease.

"I have never made that statement publicly before. I haven't been ready "Consul General Holloway reports to make it. from St. Petersburg: "The last census of Russia, taken two years ago, shows that there are only three cities in the

"We have been working for these results since the establishment of the sanitarium three years ego, and we empire whose population exceeds 500,- have been doing a great deal of original investigation in the treatment of tuberculosis. Our best hope have been realized, and now you mayinform the public that under the condtions which prevail in this territory, te dread disease has been robbed of 's terrors." General Arthur MacArtur, who was



present when DiAppel made this statement, said heas glad to bear testimony to the ft that the doctor's the driest spots of one of the most judgment had nobeen biased by his arid regions on earth. enthusiasm and at the results re- There Major Appel and his surgeons French tenants have some rights after all. A Paris tradesman weighpel's command. fell through and hurt himself. He sued for damages and won his case,

Try to undefind all that it means | Every year 20,000 Spaniards emi-weight, and these marks are accepted houses are not built for persons of ab | Dr. Appel has ported.

in treating tulculosis of the lungs: grate to South America.

of Major D. M. Appel, of the United ercise, when not instructed to the contrary; eat your meals slowly and chew

save those that may be wielded in the slight effort, do much to prevent it. "The use of stimulants and cigarettes

is forbidden. Smoking and chewing to-Whiskers and mustaches must be close-

"Patients not bedridden must ob serve the following rules: "1-They must occupy their quarters METAL HEEL, ADJUSTABLE TO WEAR. "2-They must make their own beds



longings, none of which are to be left

on the floor. "3—They must stay outdoors at least eight hours daily. "1-They must not visit in quarters. "5-They must bathe at least once a

Each patient is provided with a cup, consisting of a tin frame with a spring cover, in which is placed an impervious paper receptacle, and large covered spittoons with paper receptacles are scattered throughout the rooms and porches frequented by the patients. A shelf is fitted under each chair in the dining room, on which the cup is placed during meals. The cups and all other dangerous infectious materials are destroyed in crematories, two of which have now been in use for

Abundant, good and nutritious food is provided and the dairy furnishes an ample supply of milk. Patients are weighed every Friday, the weights are recorded and a report of the gains and losses affords a good index of progress. Several patients have gained more than ten pounds in one week. About three years ago Fort Stanton was granted to the Marine Hospital

several months.

divisions of the service, and to be used by them for carrying on such work as that now being conducted. Fort Bayard is about seventy leagues southwest of Albuquerque, in one of

ferred to had willy been accom- have the chance to test most thoroughpilshed in the ipital under Dr. Ap- ly the advantages in the treatment of tuberculosis of sunshine, that ends "Our success due to the excellent only when dusk falls, of an even temclimate and to discipline enforced," perature and of a dry atmosphere.

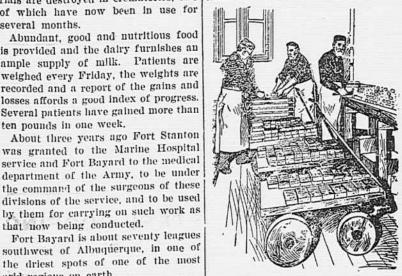
lion are made at the Assay Office in New York City in all sizes to accomredate ever the small factories. Each har is stamped with its fineness and

In attaching it to the shoe the leather heel is removed and a thin metallic plate tacked or screwed to the last. This serves as the foundation, and to it is "iveted a second plate carrying two downwardly projecting lugs in which a horizontal screw is inserted as shown. This screw carries the cap or

heel proper, which is provided with success is due to the excellent climate and neatly arrange their personal be- shoulders to engage the last on all screws are placed. These screws are flat at the ends, and are capable of adjustment as the tips wear off. These heels should be especially desirable in winter, as the projecting screws will aid in securing a firm foothold on icy payements. The inventor is Mads L. of the flounce.

> "Cradle of the Nation." Remarkable evidence of the need for Jamestown tercentenary anniversary, says the Norfolk Landmark, is furnished by the ignorance of most Americans with regard to the status of Jamestown itself. This cradle of the nation, as all Virginians know, is no longer inhabited by any person except those who keep guard over the ruins there. Jamestown is nothing but a name and a remnant. If it were not for the care with which the Society for the Preservation of Virginia Ant ties preserves the old walls and relics, not a trace of the famous town,

we dare say, would be left. Silver in Bars. Most manuacturers of silverware prefer to buy their raw material from the Government. Bars of silver bul-



NESS ON SILVER BARS.



batrose, barege and Lansdowne, with lace, velvet, panue or ribbon ruching silk. for trimming. Some lovely soft ribbons have cords in the centre on which the ribbon may be ruffled, and these and wools are more satisfactory where are much used for decorating thin the foundation is used. With the waist

To make the waist for a miss of fourteen years will require one and one- broidered turn-over, and the belt held quarter yards of forty-four inch mate-

Waist of the Tallored Order. Simple shirt waists, of the tailored order, are smarter and better liked for general morning wear than any other

sort. The attractive May Manton model, shown in the large illustration, includes several novel features, and is relieved of other severity without losing its essential characteristics. The original is made of resecta green henrietta cloth, with embroidered dots in black, and is worn with fancy stock and belt of black Liberty satin, edged with white; but French and Scotch fiannels, plain henrietta, albatross, all waist cloths, simple silks and washable

materials are appropriate. The foundation, or lining, is snugly fitted and terminates at the waist line. The fronts of the waist are tucked, in groups of three each, which are stitched to the depth of a generous yoke, then allowed to fall in soft, becoming folds; but the backs are tucked for their entire length, and so rendered quite smooth and free of all gathers. The sleeves are in regulation style with the fashionable narrow cuffs, and at the neck the fancy stock is worn over the collar band that finishes the

neck. To cut this waist for a woman of medium size three and one-half yards of material wenty-one inches wide, seven inches wide, two and threefourth yards thirty-two inches wide or inches wide will be required.

TAILORED SHIRT WAIST AND FIVE-GORED SKIRT. ends which reach almost to the hem at the back are given a prominent place. The very pretty simple May Charming gowns in this mode may Manton waist shown combines both be made of challie, nuns' veiling, al- features, and is admirable for all soft and pliable fabrics, cotton, wool and

The original is made of fine white linen dimity and is unlined, but silks are worn a stock and belt of blue louisine silk, the stock finished with an em-

by a clasp of turquoise matrix. The foundation is of fitted lining, on anke the skirt in the medium size which the waist proper is arranged, fequire four yards of forty-four and which closes with the waist, at the centre back. The front is laid out in narrow tucks of graduated length, that turn toward the centre and form a deep point, but the backs are tucked in groups for their entire length and are drawn down snugly at the waist lire. The sleeves are in bishop style, with narrow pointed cuffs. At the neck is a stock collar, with protective edges

that are joined to the upper edge. To cut this waist for a woman of medium size three and three-fourth yards of material twenty-one inches wide, three and one-fourth yards twenty-



TUCKED BLOUSE.

:wo and three-fourth yards twenty- fourth yards thirty-two inches wide, or seven inches wide, two and three- two and three-eighth yards forty-four