

Popular Mode
es and Small
Either of Two
the Gore Skirt)
 blue tones was
 nice for serge,
 here, linen, ging-
 and poplin. The
 is trimmed with
 sleeve has a
 over portion,
 finished with a
 the pattern is cut
 ears. It requires
 rial for a 16-year
 about 2½ yards
 of this illustration
 receipt of 10c in

in One-Piece
 Wrist or Elbow
 with trimming of
 serge with red
 s would be nice
 t front overlaps
 the fulness of the
 The cuff finish of



1590



1592

table in either
 t in 5 sizes:
 It requires 3
 a 6-year size.
 mailed to any
 in silver or

with Sleeve
 without Deep
 with or with-
 trays a very
 of the com-
 blue poplin or
 or green serge
 make a very
 on or calling,
 which form a
 sleeve may
 a simulated
 length with a
 t with ample
 nsions at the
 e pattern is
), 42 and 44
 will require
 or a medium

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size. The skirt measures 3½ yards at its
 lower edge. A pattern of this illustration
 mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in
 silver or stamps.

**1589—A Simple Frock for Mother's
 Girl**—So easy to make and so becoming
 and attractive. With the guimpe of batiste,
 silk or lawn, and the overdress of challie,
 figured crepe or velvet, this will make a
 very nice dress for best wear. It is also
 good for gingham, percale, serge, poplin,
 repp or chambrey. Black taffeta with
 pipings of red would be smart with a red
 guimpe. The pattern is cut in 4 sizes:
 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. Size 8 year will require
 1½ yards of 36-inch material for the guimpe,
 with 2½ yards for the dress. A pattern of
 this illustration mailed to any address on
 receipt of 10c in silver or stamps.

1574, Waist—1575, Skirt—A delightful
 afternoon or calling gown could be evolved
 from this attractive creation. It com-
 prises Ladies' Waist pattern 1574, cut in 6
 sizes: 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust
 measure, and Ladies' Skirt pattern 1575,
 cut in 6 sizes: 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32
 inches waist measure. Plaid woolen,
 with white satin for collar and fancy but-
 tons is here shown. The models are also
 good for serge, cashmere, gabardine, taf-
 feta, voile, nun's veiling and all wash
 fabrics. Waist and skirt are both finished
 with yoke and panel sections. The sleeve
 may be in wrist or elbow length. To make
 the dress of one material will require 6½
 yards of 44-inch wide. The waist alone
 will require 2½ yards. The skirt, which
 measures about 3½ yards at the foot, re-
 quires 4½ yards for a medium size. This
 illustration calls for two separate patterns
 which will be mailed to any address on
 receipt of 10c for each pattern in silver or
 stamps.

**1592—Dress or Apron with Bloomers
 for Girls**—This design will readily appeal
 to the busy mother who appreciates com-
 fort and simplicity. The dress which may
 serve as an apron and the bloomers may be
 of the same material. The bloomers will
 take the place of petticoats. They are
 ideal for play and school wear, giving free-
 dom of movement and fulness under the
 dress. For warmth, outing flannel serge
 or flannel could be used. Gingham, gala-
 tea, percale, repp, poplin, linen and linene
 are all appropriate materials for these two
 practical garments. The pattern com-
 prises both and is cut in 5 sizes: 2, 4, 6, 8
 and 10 years. It requires for a 6-year size
 3½ yards of 27-inch material, with 2½ yards
 for the bloomers. A pattern of this illus-
 tration mailed to any address on receipt of
 10c in silver or stamps.

Mike Reagan applied to Mrs. Stone
 for position as chauffeur, and gave the
 name of a friend as reference. Mrs.
 Stone sought the friend and asked:
 "Mr. Brady, your neighbor, Michael
 Reagan, has applied to me for a place
 as chauffeur. Is he a steady man?"
 "Steady," cried Brady. "Sure, ma'am,
 if he wuz anny steadier he'd be dead."

Not very long ago there lived in
 Yorkshire an old man who always rode
 on a donkey to his daily work, and
 tethered him while he labored on the
 roads or wherever else he might be.

It had been pretty plainly hinted to
 him by one of the local landowners
 that he was suspected of putting it in
 the fields to graze at other people's ex-
 pense.

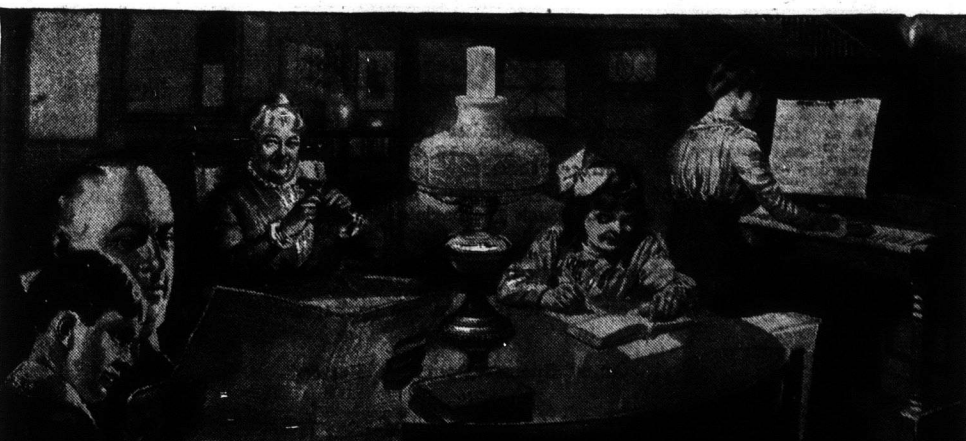
"Eh, squire, I cud na do sich a thing.
 fer my donkey won't eat nowt but
 nettles an' thistles."

One day the gentleman was riding
 along the road, when he saw the old
 fellow at work and the donkey up to
 his knees in one of his clover fields,
 feeding luxuriously.

"Halloa, John!" said he, "I under-
 stood you to say your donkey would
 eat nothing but nettles and thistles?"

"Aye," said John, "but he's been mis-
 behavin' hisself, sir. He nearly kicked
 me i' th' chest just now, so I put him
 there to punish him!"

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 "Between Jan. 3 and Feb. 30, I sold about
 500 lamps. I never saw anything that
 would sell equal to it."—Charlie Conard.

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