

NEW YORK FASHION NEWS.

Coats and Skirts to Be Worn in the Spring—Distinctive Novelties Described.

Special Correspondence of the Globe.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Happy the woman who has purchased a length of plain-faced cloth, enough to make a skirt and a coat, at the sales now going on. Of course she must know where a tailor is to be found who will make it well. There are many bargains in these remnants, and such a costume, completed by a waist made of China glass silk, will be the correct thing not only for sports, but for days in summer. Brown and puce or reddish plum are the fashion just now. The sleeves must be small, and for the present a fur border may be lightly sewed to the edge of the coat and the hem of the skirt. It can easily be removed later, for the brown or fawn cloths flame colored velvet collars are very chic.

In silk there are so many designs safe to buy that one can scarcely make a mistake. Brocades, with good satin grounds and single brocaded flowers all over them are sensible purchases. I saw the other day at a sale some delightful brocades, the effect of the pattern produced by terry weaving in marked contrast to the rest of the pattern. They came in the faintest lilac green, pearl white and straw yellow, and would make lovely gowns for evening wear. In the summer sales, moire velour was sold at such a low price that we all expected it would go out of fashion; but this is not at all the case. It is one of the few cheap stuffs that really looks well and wears well, and a good many brides have been married in it lately.

In Paris bayonette stripes have had a marked success, and in high-priced materials we have had them here. Now, however, we may have them in charming little glace silks, with the horizontal stripes in blue and white, pink and white and other such mixtures. They will make delightful and inexpensive dresses for the season of 1893. Velvets have never been offered at such small cost and consequently must have a mixture of cotton. They do admirably for tea jackets and for trimming wraps. I have just seen a brilliant corset Eton jacket, with wide frills of priceless old Valenciennes about four inches deep, carried down the front, and fastened across with pearl and diamond pins over a full vest of the lightest green chiffon. It was the production of a clever maid at home, and

tiny of nations. It is a gown of maize colored Persian velour encrusted with lace and ornamented with large brilliants. The seated young woman wears a gown of white satin covered by a skirt of rose-colored silk embroidered with white marguerites. Three separate flowers fasten the left side of the silk drapery to the satin. The large white marguerite is the fad of the hour used on toilettes for evening wear.

SPRIVY GIRLS CARRY LATCH KEYS.

Womanly Spirit Asserts Itself in Heart-Shaped Rings and Chains.

Not content with wresting every known perquisite of emerald and sapphire, the bachelor girl has now torn the last sacred belonging from him. This time it is the latch key that goes. The key that heretofore has been supposed to be the sole property of the man about town, who meanders home in the wee, small hours, somewhat the worse for wear. But the bachelor girl is nothing if not determined, and so she has adopted the last remaining article that a man could call his own. When the key came the pocket had to come with it, of course, and now it is put in the back of the dress skirt, very near the belt line, and with a bit of a flap over it to conceal the fact that a coatless girl is missing. And thus it is the freed woman goes on her way, conscious that she may at least enter her own door at all sorts of coveted and fascinating hours, without arousing every one from the buster to the aged grandparent, who "disapproves, Harriet, disapproves."

When the pocket came the key chain had to follow in its wake, and behold, from a suspended button promptly rose the tailor girl's "weskitt" hangs this jeweler's device, for she has not been emancipated long enough to leave off sterling silver and take to plain nickel plate. She will, though, when moons have rolled around and she becomes as wise as the larchkey will let her be.

The chains come in all the loveliest designs that ever captivated a maid—a maid, that is, who has not become so mannish that she cannot see why she should not wear eared links and gem-set gold coils to suspend her door key from.

Some of them have dogs' heads linked together with emerald eyes, and much febrile attached, but the majority are plain, with oxidized or frosted surfaces, and as flat as possible. The flat ones do not show under the casual glance that dare not be quite abandoned. When the bachelor girl went into business she was forced into some of the needs of a man, and some of the patented rights of his royalty had to come to her. And so there came the key-ring, in the train of the key and chain, and there was another chance for the smithy to turn out pieces of artistic workmanship. They are oftentimes heart-shaped wires of silver, very solid and wide of girth, so it seems that the woman never gets so "new" that she cannot carry her own around. Other designs are serpents, and over their eyes set tails of the door key, or the mail box key, the electric key and all the

The Royal is the highest grade baking powder known. Actual tests show it goes one-third further than any other brand.



ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

Here, glories in a secret lid that when pressed back reveals the woman's most crucial friend. If one woman asks another, "Am I pale, dear?" or "Is there a spot on my eye, dear?" ten chances to one that dear will answer "No," all regardless of the facts.

THE MODISH SASH.

Flowers, Tulle, Ribbon or Cloth Strips Are Used for It.

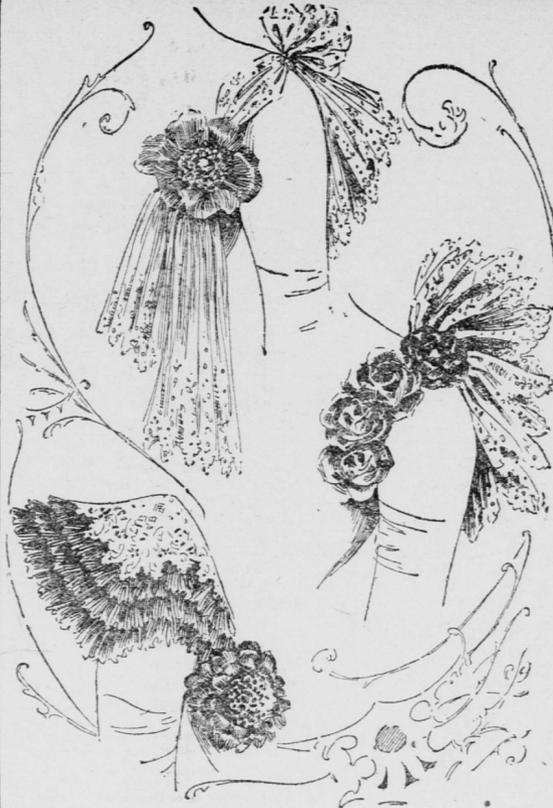
A sharp eye is necessary to follow the countless manifestations the popular sash is making; for a sash seems almost an inevitable part of every gown at present. First, we have the sash that goes with the braided formal tailor suit. A tailor's sash is usually two long wedge-shaped pieces of cloth, faced with silk, stiffened with an interlining and decorated with braid. Such sashes have small, low tail or arrowhead ends, and fall primarily to the hem over the back fullness of the skirt, or besting in two narrow bretelles from the shoulders, pass over the bust and hang out upon the skirt, just inside the line of the hips.

If the Roman sash is worn, deeply fringed ends are adopted, and gay girls, who skate this season, wear as mufflers wide soft silk neckerchiefs, bright with Roman stripes and deep fringes. These are knotted like four-inch hand ties, loosely about the throat, or with horse shirt waists of flannel or silk, are very much used in place of belts. A Roman scarf is soft, draws into pretty, close folds when wrapped tight at the waist line, and at one side two loops and fringed ends make a neat finish.

NURSE FOR INVALID CHILDREN.

A New and Paying Field for Women of Patience and Skill.

A young Western girl is making a hit in novel lines. She has undergone a thorough course of training and fitted herself out as a nurse for delicate infants and young children. If one can judge by the ready patronage she secures and the demand for her services it's a matter which women seeking employment should look into. "There are quite a number of women who



THE LATEST SLEEVES FOR BALL GOWNS ARE COMBINATIONS OF LACE, POPPIES, ROSES AND CHRYSANTHEMUMS.

girls who love children and nursing have not devoted themselves to this profession long ago.

"The prices paid are often much larger than for other engagements of a trained nurse, and then there is the surety of continued employment. From my own experience I can promise any woman who knows her work and



BARBECUE BARRED.

Difference Between the Stockmen and the Game Warden.

DENVER, Col., Jan. 22.—There is a prospect for serious trouble on the occasion of the barbecue to be given in connection with the stock growers' convention, Jan. 27. The committee having the affair in charge have secured but one game and the arrest of all those connected with the barbecue, and the serving of all these animals at this season of the year is contrary to Colorado laws, and Game Warden Swan has announced in the most emphatic terms,

Parisian Art.

When a lady is sitting to a Parisian photographer for a portrait the operator does not, in a perfunctory manner, cordially request her to look pleasantly at the camera, and say to her in the most natural and graceful manner in the world: "It is quite unnecessary to ask madame to look pleasant; she could not look otherwise." The lady, of



THE WINTER BICYCLE GIRL.



THE DEBUTANTE.



THE THEATER GIRL.



THE SHOPPER.

exclusive of the lace, did not cost much over \$5. The cut was after a good French model, and the close-fitting sleeves were copied from the jacket of the Dauphin, the son of Louis XVI. It was slashed on the outside of the arm, and cuff, out of which issued an abundance of the same lace. Indeed, this cheaper velvet has great capabilities, and so has the rich Lyons velvet, sold at a good many of the best stores at half price, for I fear me that Lyons has occasionally a rather rough time of it, still for sheer beauty there is nothing like this class of velvet. It makes up into the most delightful dresses, trimmed with sable, especially in royal blues, rich violets, and some of the dark reds; but for the moment there is nothing so much in demand as emerald green velvet, whether for coats, capes, entire dresses or trimmings for dresses. There is, however, a new class of velvet under the name of velour mousseline, which has no stiffening, with a pure silk face and back. This is being used a great deal for dresses and the like.

SOME BEAUTIFUL TOILETTES.

Among the many exquisite creations now being turned out by our swell New York modistes we have selected four for illustration. The first toilette is of sea green China crepe worn over tulle of the same shade and interlined with cream guipure. The slightly flared skirt is composed of a tablier and two gored back pieces. A sash of saffron-colored mousseline de chene falls in two scarf ends on the left side. They are attached to the waist under a rosette of the mousseline upon a draped waist band of the same tissue. The low corsage is ornamented with guipure and ruffles of white mousseline bordered with black velvet.

The second toilette is of pale blue Liberty satin has the skirt ruffled with Liberty silk. The sun pleated corsage has lace insertion. The third toilette is worn by the young woman who is evidently urging her friend who is seated to some act which may or may not affect the dress of the lot that used to be always "among the missing."

THE NEWEST TOQUE.



CHRYSANTHEMUM VELVET TONED DOWN BY BROWN PLUMAGE AND CREAM LACE.

have gone into the work in England," she said, "but I believe I am the only American so far who has taken up the profession systematically from the start, who has aimed at this end from the commencement of her career and studies. It's strange that more

loves it that she will find the engagement seeking her.

"The very first of the training is the maternity wards. Afterwards I worked in a children's hospital. I convinced several physicians of my ability to care for sickly babes

and secured recommendations from them. Trade since the very outset has been good.

"Of course, not every girl could undertake it, and fewer still carry it through. Physical strength and courage and industry and tact, love of children and love of nursing—all these are necessary qualities. Of course, there is the responsibility. One cannot shirk that, but all good things have their responsibilities,

HOSIERY GETTING GAYER.

Silk Lace and Embroidery on the Newest Stockings.

Woman's hosiery grows more startling every day. Even the stockings for evening wear, which heretofore have been confined almost entirely to soft shades, are getting quite gay. The newest are made of fine white or delicately colored lace stripes, and are embellished with perpendicular lace stripes. Between the stripes are garlands of finely embroidered silk flowers in contrasting colors. The woman who knows very well that stripes which run up and down make the waist look slim; the same thing may be said of ankles, and therefore, these new stockings are popular. For they give a trim appearance to even a not over slim ankle. Town manufacturers have not the need of women whose case does not require hosiery that produce a slim effect and have supplied a fine lace thread stocking with lace stripes running around instead of up and down. Hosiery of this design comes in black, white and colors. The woman at the head of the stocking department of a big store said the other day:

Profile Photographs.

A novel departure from the conventional portrait photographs has been made by photographers this season. The new photograph reproduces only the profile, and a very artistic effect is added by employing unusual methods of treatment and mounting. These new portraits are exceedingly pleasing in many of the portraits a part of the head is completely cut away, leaving only the line of the profile. This is done always in such a way, however, that the familiar lines—that is those which serve to reproduce what is commonly known as the likeness—are all preserved. The negative made by these photographers are seldom retouched to any extent.

New Writing Paper.

In writing papers there are a dozen or more new styles. Some are so violently new that now but enthusiastic school girls can be counted on to patronize them. One such is counted on to patronize them.

Chestnut Pudding.

Roll some chestnuts for about a quarter of an hour in plenty of water, blanch and peel them; pound in a mortar with any desirable essence (very little of it) and some light French white wine; put into a small preserving pan, cover them with the wine,

and these fall to discourage one when her heart is throbbing in the work. As a usual remedy, it has been my good luck to meet with almost unending courtesy. Now and then the road roughed a bit, but tact and gentleness would win the day. I'm in love with my vocation. I proclaim it everywhere."

course, acknowledges the compliment with her most gracious and natural smile. "Click" goes the camera, and the picture is obtained, revealing the sitter to the greatest possible advantage.

The Pantry Shelves.

Though pantry shelves look very dainty when fresh, oldish in white or a light color is better to use in every place that is to come in contact with the food. It can be wiped as often as dusty or otherwise soiled without injury. If one chooses the issue papers used for china closets may be used on the edges of the shelves. The floor of the pantry unless of hard wood, or even stone and well polished should also be covered with oilcloth or linoleum.

Lemon Tapioca.

Two and one-half teaspoonsful of tapioca soaked over night and one-half of a cupful of cold water, in the morning add one-half cup of cold water and the peeler rind of a lemon; set on the stove and boil until clear; take out the rind, add the juice of the lemon, half a cup of sugar, saltspoonful of salt, one cup of boiling water and boil up. Put in a mould to cool and serve with cream and sugar or without.

Winter Woes.

Donald Hawson—well how are they coming? Everett Street—Touch it, he is in to sit into jail yet.—Indianapolis Journal.

NEGLECT IS SUICIDE.

Plain Words From Mrs. Pinkham, Corroborated by Mrs. Charles Dunmore, That Ought to Bring Suffering Women to Their Senses.

If you were drowning and friendly hands shoved a plank to you, and you refused it, you would be committing suicide! Yet that is precisely what women are doing if they go about their homes almost dead with misery, yet refuse to grasp the kindly hand held out to them! It is suicidal to go day after day with that dull, constant pain in the region of the womb and that bloating heat and tenderness of the abdomen, which make the weight of your clothes an almost intolerable burden to you. It is not natural to suffer so in merely emptying the bladder. Does not that special form of suffering tell you that there is inflammation somewhere?

Shall I tell you what it is? It is inflammation of the womb! If it goes on, polypus, or tumor, or cancer will set in. Commence the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Thousands of women in this condition have been cured by it. Keep your bowels open with Mrs. Pinkham's Liver Pills, and if you want further advice, write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., stating freely all your symptoms—she stands ready and willing to give you the very best advice. She has given the helping hand to thousands suffering just like yourself, many of whom lived miles away from a physician. Her marvelous Vegetable Compound has cured many thousands of women. It can be found at any respectable drug store.

Mrs. CHARLES DUNMORE, 102 Fremont St., Winter Hill, Somerville, Mass., says: "I was in pain day and night; my doctor did not seem to help me. I could not seem to find any relief until I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I had inflammation of the womb, a bearing-down pain, and the whites very bad. The pain was so intense that I could not sleep at night. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for eight months, and am now all right. Before that I took morphine pills for my pain; that was a great mistake, for the relief was only momentary and the effect vile. I am so thankful to be relieved of my sufferings, for the pains I had were something terrible. I am, indeed, very grateful for the good Mrs. Pinkham's remedies have done me."



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