

LATEST FASHIONS.

THE PREVAILING STYLES IN BONNETS, GOWNS AND WRAPS.

There is Wide Latitude For Selection—Hats and Bonnets Are With and Without Strings—Round Waists and Basques, Plain Skirts and Draperies.

Great latitude is allowed this season. Hence women who desire to retain the clinging skirts may do so and without offense while her neighbor who is fond of drapery is wearing a gown with overskirt. Both are in the fashion. When it comes to the sleeves, there is, however, but one rule—these must be large. The variety in millinery is bewildering. There are tiny bonnets and toques without strings and large hats with and without strings. English walking hats with the brim turned up on both sides are of black straw, or of combined eoru and black, and when trimmed with black satin ribbon in a band and bows choux, with some short curling tips, are very stylish for wearing with tailor gowns. Close hats with cooled hair are partly of eoru leghorn and partly black. Soft padded crowns are on many hats. Sailor hats are worn quite plain of smooth black eoru or blue straw, with a high crown, narrow brim and only a band of ribbon with a bow. Other



A MORNING COSTUME.

less severe and very French are of rough brown straw, with low crown brim curving widest in front, a folded band of black satin around the crown, and trimming on both sides in Mercury fashion. A bonnet called the Swallow, from its resemblance to the bird when flying, has fine gold braid and jet, with the jet head ornament in front.

Round waists remain in favor for open gowns and have as a new feature a yoke of jet.

The little gilet basques are now cut in deeper points. The newest trimming around the neck is three bows of bias velvet set on a standing collar, one bow in front, the others at the sides, meeting in the back. A stock collar or a plain one with a directive bow in front is also in favor, and the crush belt is made to correspond. Sleeves remain an important feature of the gown, some designers making them fuller than ever.

Skirts are very wide, some having foundation skirts that are 4 yards wide at the foot. Some are straight in the back and others are in godet plait, while still others have an apron falling nearly straight between side panels and plaited at one or both sides at the top. There are also pointed aprons quite short in the back, and the pointed overskirt of last season is again seen. Very often, however, the overskirt or apron is merely outlined by two wide ribbons or lace or ruffles of the material drawn down from the back to point at the toe and accentuated there by large bows. There is a tendency to return to kilt plaited and box plaited skirts, finished at the top with a very short apron and long such ends made of a single breadth of the black moire, the apron curved up in folds from front to back, then down



TWO WALKING COSTUMES.

folded over to look like long ribbon ends and tucked their whole length to the skirt.

To complete costumes small capes are made of a yoke of the velvet or moire with which the gown is trimmed, and to this is added two gathered ruffles of chiffon, doubled throughout, of the same color as the velvet. Inexpensive capes, useful to wear with various dresses, are made of three or only two ruffles of tan or black cloth finely crimped or else accordion plaited, completed by a large ruche of moire ribbon around the neck or else a turned over collar with a directive bow of moire and lace. The foregoing styles are in accordance with the New York fashions as reported by Harper's Bazar.

The morning costume and two walking costumes are imported models from foreign sources and popular.

FOR THE OCEAN VOYAGE.

Experienced Traveler's Helpful Advice to Female Tourists.

Are you going abroad this spring? If so, here are a few suggestions from an experienced ocean traveler as reported in the New York Herald: In the first place, good warm rugs are needed. Two will be sufficient. Take a wool plush rug for clear days on deck; the other should be rubber on one side and wool on the other. This is to spread over your knees when the spray is flying and the skies are weeping, for stay on deck you must, rain or shine, if you wish to avoid or recover quickly from seasickness. Strap your rugs to your steamer chair, and they will be ready for business.

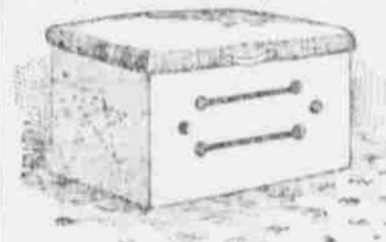
You must have a nice wool going away gown, in which to stand on deck and receive your flowers and your

friend's goodbye; then a dark blue serge to put on for steady wear crossing. You may take a pretty blouse to slip on for dinner if you wish to be very fine. Wear wool undergarments, a short flannel petticoat, a black outside skirt. Wear nice stockings and pretty shoes, for they will be greatly in evidence on the promenade deck.

The warmer the outside wraps the better. The thick, shaggy ulster, the seal coat, the old style fur lined circular, the soft, luxurious shawl, are all appropriate. Have a soft felt hat with a buckle and band, and perhaps one little stiff wing for trimming—no flowers, aigrets, feathers or lace. A hood of cloth, bordered with fur, is a splendid investment for an ocean voyage. A pretty knitted one will answer the purpose. An ample veil of dark blue or green grenadine is a necessity, for on bright days the sun glare on the water will make your eyes blink. A long scarf of black lace will be found of great convenience. Many ladies wear it over their heads to meals, completely concealing a coiffure disarranged by rough breezes.

In your berth wear a nightgown of outing flannel or a flannel or eiderdown wrapper over your cambric robe de nuit. Have a pair of knitted worsted bedroom slippers to wear at night. If you are at all subject to neuralgia, do not forget a piece of flannel to wrap about your head at night. Do not load your bag down with toilet luxuries. A good cold cream to remove any sunburn, a bottle of alcohol, a sponge; brushes, shoehorn and hook; black and white pins, needles, thread, thimble, scissors, manicure articles, bottle of lavender salts, powdered alum and camphor for chapped lips, cologne, a rattling good novel or two, a flask of the very best whisky to be procured and a pair of smoked glasses will all be found very useful. Bookskin gauntlets make excellent coverings for the hands, and a small leather satchel attached to the belt will bear the greatest conveniences.

A Combination Affair. A combined seat and receptacle for toilet articles may be made of a plain box of whitewood and shellacked inside and out. The hinged cover is pushed on top and covered with cretonne, the edges being secured by round heads.



CONVENIENCE FOR THE BATHROOM.

ed brass back. Openings in some Eucy design should be made in both sides and ends for ventilation by drawing some set figure, as of a star, such as is shown on the end of the box in the cut, and then better holes above the lines with an inch 1/4. The writer who suggests this convenient idea, in The Country Gentleman, that the corners of such a box may be very handsomely joined by using dull black iron corner clasp and screwing them into place with black, round headed screws.

The Useful Sandbag. A sandbag is one of the most useful of household articles. Its virtues are equal if not superior to the hot water bag, and the cost is considerably less. The sand should be fine and clean and should be thoroughly cleaned out before being bagged. It is better to cover the flannel bag which holds the sand with cotton one, as it prevents the sand from shifting out. A bag not larger than 10 inches square is an available size. Mothers whose children are subject to scabies will find the bag invaluable. They hold the heat for a long time, and their composition is such that they are easily adjusted to the affected parts.

Photograph Frames. New photograph frames are made from smooth, firm parchment. Single flowers, sprays or other decorations are worked in soft colors and coated with Japanese gold thread. Sometimes these frames are inclosed in a narrow picture molding of white and gold, with perhaps a beading of gold next the picture.

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