

Ladies' Department.

FALL FASHIONS.

The autumn olintzes, cashmeres, and d. lines are of the very richest colors, and generally in large figures. Many of the silks are very gay. There are many double skirts, some single ones with one very deep flounce, some with two flounces, and very many with three or more. In fact, flounces are usually graceful, that it will be a long time before they are wholly dispensed with. A favorite trimming for the double skirts of silk dresses consists of a row of long, or a plaiting of ribbon

trimming for the double skirts of silk dresses consists of a gouffering or plating of ribbon. This trimming may be placed on both skirts or on the upper one only. The ribbon employed for the purpose may be either figured or plain, but, a chequered pattern is extremely effective. Blue bands, set on flat, are also a favorite trimming. They may be of the same material as the dress, or of some color contrasting with it. It is scarcely necessary to mention that the trimming of the corsage

Sometimes the upper skirt is made to descend in rounded points at each side, in a straight in front and at the back. The style is perfectly new. When both skirts are trimmed, the trimming on the lower skirt should be quite at the edge. The bodies of silk, or even of more simple materials, intended for evening costume, frequently have corsage

bounded in front of the waist; others having corsets pointed both in front and at the back, and others—a style which has the recommendation of giving increased slenderness to the waist. The caprices of Fashion are infinite, and the fickleness seems at the present time to be more than ever determined to adopt as her motto

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Bonnets, as we noticed in our last number, are gradually assuming more of the Marie Antoinette shape. The latest novelty is the combination of black with colored ribbon in trimming bonnets. This caprice—for it is a *fancie* rather than a fashion—is gaining favor in Paris. The black sarsenet ribbon employed for this style of trimming is by no means

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They have followed her example, and the *monoculture* is, consequently, quite exploded.

MANTELETTA continues to be made very large with perfect success. - Tastes are much altered in troubling them. - *Petersen's Magazine.*

RECIPE FOR THE TOILET.

To Remove Scales from the Hands. - In Castile, eye-tints, &c., can be immediately removed by dipping the finger in warm water (warm water is best), and then rubbing with soap. - The scales are composed of acid pyruvic and cream of tartar, mixed together in equal quantities, and kept in a box. - When the scales disappear, wash the hands with this soap.

To Remove the Scales from the Face. - The scales are composed of acid pyruvic and cream of tartar, mixed together in equal quantities, and kept always in the wash-basin. - The scales are composed of acid pyruvic and cream of tartar, mixed together in equal quantities, and kept always in the wash-basin. - The scales are composed of acid pyruvic and cream of tartar, mixed together in equal quantities, and kept always in the wash-basin.

4. *Cherp Pomatum.* - Take a quarter of pound of fresh lard, and about a half an ounce of rose oil, and drop-water of rose. - Put the oil, mix well together; this makes a good cherp pomatum, and will not injure the hair. - Instead of the rose hair oil you may use small quantity of any liquid scent you please.

Irritation of the Skin. - Solution of Magnesia. - One fluid ounce, to be taken twice or thrice a day, combined with the ginger beer.

Disinfectant. - The disinfectant is a solution of

Does not arise from the black dye of the stone, which.

A Capital Poultice.—Dissolve, thoroughly, over a slow fire two ounces of white wax in a pint of oil of palm oil; add a few of the best olive oil. Stir it till nearly cold; then add one ounce of castor oil and about the same quantity of turpentine. Rub in with the pennyworth of bergamot or any other perfume you please.

Cologne Water.—The ingredients are of the best quality of garden lavender; sixty drops of oil of bergamot, and essence of musk, and two drops of oil of Cinnamon; eight drops of oil of rose; and one and a half pint of alcohol.

To Treat Grease out of Cloth.—Make a mixture composed of an ounce of liquid ammoniac, and four ounces of alcohol, to which must be added an equal quantity of water. Thereafter wash the better preparation than this.

To Clean Black Silk.—Take an old kid glove, and wash it in water for an hour or so. Then let it soak, and when cold, wash it in warm water, and sponge the silk with liquid, *—Peterson's Magazine.*