THE REALM OF FASHION.



and alternated with stripes of lace insertion or embroidery, is in evidence. The one shown on the figure in the large engraving is the type that is most popular. The home dressmaker most popular. The home dressmaker does well to take advantage of these pretty fancies, which, although adding to the cost materially, enhance the effectiveness of a waist in this style and also simplify the making.

The handsome combination shown in this stylish skirt is of Venetian

gardless, passing every point between the two possible extremes of extrava-gance and economy once in a period

of years.
A costume such as is shown in the large engraving is very popular. The yoke waist and the skirt with straight gathers form a combination that is difficult to surpass.

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Scallops also are seen everywhere and anywhere that an edge is presented which can be cut in scallops. It is a favorite mode of finishing the overdresses and the bottom of short jackets, and some of the ruffles are cut in scallops. You may have them deep or shallow, as you fancy, and trim them round with ruchings, insertions, or knife plaitings. Another feature of decoration is lacing with fine silk cord over a contrasting color. Narrow openings up and down the Narrow openings up and down the bodice are laced across with cord either matching the gown in color or in some paler shade of the same color.



COMBINATION COSTUME CONSISTING OF YOKE WAIST AND STRAIGHT GATH-ERED SKIRT

As illustrated in the accompanying small engraving white Persian lawn is the material chosen, the yoke, collar and sleeves being of valenciennes lace insertion and fine tucking. White French taffeta ribbon is used for the sash belt, which is gracefully bowed at the left side. A lace-edged ruching of lawn three inches wide outlines the yoke and passes over the shoulders, where full-looped bows of the ribbon are placed. The waist is arranged over fitted linings that close in centre front, the full fronts and back being gathered at the top and applied to the lining at round-yoke depth. The smooth round yoke is included in the right shoulder seam, joined to the gathered edge of front and closed invisibly at the left shoulder seam, and closed invisibly at the left shoulder seam, and closed invisibly at the left shoulder seam and closed invisibly at the left shoulder seam. joined to the gathered edge of front and closed invisibly at the left shoul-der. The full fronts can be closed out a seam, joined to the lower edge of yoke and closed at shoulder, arm's-

eye and under-arm seam.

The fulness at the waist is drawn down tightly in back, while in front a slightly bloused effect is stylishly maintained. The standing collar is shaped with fashionable points that the care and are not are the standing to the care where the care was a standing to th rise up behind the ears and are cut away in centre back. The closely fitted sleeves are correctly shaped, with wide upper and narrow under portions, the scant fulness at the top being collected in gathers.

The mode is also suitable for waists of silk or fine woolen fabries, in which yokes and sleeves of all-over lace, shirred, paffed or tucked chiffon may be inserted. Narrow frizzed satin ribbon applied in evenly spaced rows forms appropriate trimming for yoke and sleeves, and great elaboration may be displayed on waists of net or lace with splangles or incrustations of lace or embroidery, with ruching of mousseline or ribbon on yoke and sleeves. To make this waist in the medium size will require one and a half yards of material thirty-six inches

New Gowns That Cling.

"Glove-fitting" rightly expresses the appearance of the latest gowns.

They cling so closely respond so of material forty-four inches wide.

While a combination of material is a fad of the present moment, the a fad of the present moment, the skirt may be as stylishly made all of der. The full fronts can be closed one fabric, broadcloth, covert and invisibly in centre front or cut withplain, smooth-faced dress goods. Braid, gimp, passementerie and plain



of "frizzed" ribbon in satin or vel-

WOMAN'S SKIRT.

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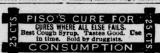
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