# NEW YORK FASHIONS.

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Designs For Costumes That Have Become Popular in the Metropolis.

New YORK CITY (Special).—The shape, material and trimming of jackets are the topics that are uppermost in the feminine mind to-day.



JACKET NOVELTIES.

accompanying cut. One is in dark brown cloth, criss-crossed with nar-row lines in white braiding bordered with yet narrower lines in black fur. These cover the sleeves, lattice fash-ion, as well as the jacket. The fronts are tight-fitting and have a line of ion, as well as the jacket. The fronts are tight-fitting and have a line of scallops down the middle. The basque is scalloped as is the high, rolling collar with its finish of narrow black fur at the edge. The other jacket is in bright blue cloth and its front fastens over a narrow vest-like piece in scarlet cloth, stitched in dark blue. Continued upon the shoulders this fastens over a narrow vest-like piece in scarlet cloth, stitched in dark blue. Continued upon the shoulders this vest expands into quite a shoulder cape. The foundation of stitched into shirt waists.

to run a couple of handsome pins through the brim at the back. Some of them are attached with a jeweled bar, which is both novel and effective. The large blue turquoises, which are coming into fashion again, will look well upon these white hats.

Plain Jewelry is the Fashion.

Many of the most expensive jewels are the most simple in effect. A big gold-brown diamond set with a few gold-brown diamond set with a few small white stones is a pendant for the neck and worn on a slender chain of platinum, which is hardly visible on the wearer, and which gives the ornament the effect of being a plain bit of jewelry, but its price is elab-orate. The pins for chatclaine watches when they are studded with gems nave a platinum foundation, as in ornaments for the hair and corsage, and which is almost invisible. and which is almost invisible.

New Shirt Waists.

The newest shirt waists have three narrow box-plaits on either side of the front, each covered with lace or embroidery, and small tucks fill in the centre of the back. A yoke in the back is no longer considered indispensable, and the prettiest are made without this ugly feature.

Tucking in High Favor.

Everything is tucked. Silk waists have long been tucked crosswise, lengthwise, on the bias and in the lattice-work pattern; cloth has been subjected to the same process, and so has filmy chiffon and even velvet, though it is a pity to distort velvet with tucking. with tucking.



WAISTS APPROPRIATE TO THE WHITE SEASON.

cloth is fairly concealed, however, by the broad inner facing of ermine. Ermine forms the very high collar. The sleeves have cuffs in stitched red cloth. This mode of jacket is peculiarly chic and may be reproduced in any combination of colors or materials.

### Adaptable Waists.

The group of waists illustrated in The group of waists illustrated in the large engraving affords a good scope to the clever woman. Either of the ideas will serve for a cotton waist, and as the coming season promises to be a white season, these styles are particularly adaptable.

Any other material would serve for the season when larger when larger was the larger was a standard works.

the severe shoulder yoke indicated in one of the models; tucked lawn with a dainty lace or embroidered edge would conceal the connecting line be-tween yoke and bodice, and if properly made a waist could be produced at a moderate price that would greatly please the wearer.

There are two or three ideas which

can be taken from this one model which the quick eye of the designer

will recognize.

The second model in this group would act well as a midsummer design. The insert in the front would be of allover embroidery or very fine lawn spaced with Valenciennes inser-

The remainder of the waist could be closely tucked and the wide scallops that outline the insert would have straight line of insertion banding the

It is not necessary to confine the de sign to single tucks. Narrow, that is, one-half inch box plaits, would produce a beautiful waist. Of course, fine shir-ring could be used in these soft waists, but shirrings are so difficult to launder that such a garment is not favorably received.

Capeline Hats in Felt.

White felt capelines are worn this season. The shape is very elegant if it is allowed to droop sufficiently over the eyes and at the back of the hair. The smartest of them will be trimmed The smartest of them will be trimmed with a twist of black panne around the same silky material pieced somewhat on the brim in front, the ends curling toward the back. In order to make this hat rest well upon the hair it is necessary ribbon headed by feather stitching.

A Comfortable Chamber Robe,

Illustrated herewith is a chamber robe portraying just the right air of comfort without the negligee ease which is so often too evident in garments that must serve for the breakfast rocm as well as the seclusion of one's rocm.

The feature that tends towards obriating this objectionable point with many, is the cape collar and high stock. French flannel builds the garment, which falls loosely from the neck and is drawn to the figure by a heavy cord of wool that encircles the



## FOR WOMAN'S BENEFIT.

Very little perfume is used any longer on the hair, for all essences contain a per cent. of alcohol that if applied with any regularity will whiten the younger locks, so there has been found a very ready sale for the small scented pillows that French women use at night, in fact, always when reclining, in order to convey a fresh odor to their hair without doing the locks any injury. The pillows are flat, thin, satin covered sachets, incased in fine white linen slips and meant for use upon the big, downstuffed bed pillow.

One Girl's Secret of Happiness

One Girl's Secret of Happiness.

A charming girl said to me not long ago, smiling at what she called her foolishness: "You know I never believe a rogue is a rogue until he is fully proved to be one; even then I am apt to try to persuade him he is not." That was, I think, one secret of her wide, strong, helpful influence.

Try acap morning as you waken to

of her wide, strong, helpful influence. Try each morning as you waken to select some ideal of girlhood, and try to live up to it and fulfill it throughout the day. Try to trust yourselves. Try to trust others, and let them know that you trust them; for a word of love becomes of itself an ideal to live up to and an inspiration. I think I can promise that those of you who have lost your ideals and ambiwho have lost your ideals and ambi-tions can regain them by just such simple methods as I have spoken of. -Ladies' Home Journal.

An infant's clothing consists of a flaunel binder, lawn shirt, flannel barfannel binder, lawn shirt, flannel barrow and a flannel or cotton dress, according to the season. A child that is delicate should never be allowed to wear anything but wool. In dressing a baby see that the binder is not too tight, for safety pins would press and hurt the body. The flannel barrow should be long enough to turn up and cover the feet, so as to keep them warm. It should be pinned with safety pins.

Very long and heavy embroidered robes and cloaks are not good for babies, as they are too heavily clad and they would be much better off in the short gowns and soft, woolly garments patronized by poor mothers than they are in all their finery of which the nurse feels so proud when she carries them out to take the sir.

proud when she carries them out to

proud when she carries them out to take the air.

Always sleep with the window open a little bit at the top both summer and winter, tuless there happens to be a thick fog. Much of the headache and lassitude felt when getting up in the morning would be avoided if people would determine to sleep with a little hit of the window open. little bit of the window open.

Enameled Butterflies.

A woman of taste has carried out an idea wholly her own. She has always A woman of taste has carried out an idea wholly her own. She has always had a passion for butterflies and in her collection are many of the rarest and most beautifully colored specimens. Whenever she finds one that especially suits her fancy, or has attached to it some pleasant association, she sends it to an enameler in London and he makes a facsimile of the specimen. Their fantastic shape and brilliancy combine to make the butterflies excellent models for this particular kind of workmanship. With wonderful fidelity they are copied, and even the transparent quality of their wings is effectively simulated. They are finely mounted, so that by pinching their wings together the sharp gold claws beneath fasten tightly to whatever they are placed upon. It would be equally feasible to have them made into hairpins, bracelet dangles and clasps for veils.

This particular woman, however, who has perhaps forty of these en

dangles and clasps for veils.

This particular woman, however, who has perhaps forty of these enameled beauties, wears them in but one way, as shoulder clasps on her ball dresses, or placed diagonally across the front to represent a flight of the gauzy insects. She has one complete set of yellow butterflies, and they are held in reserve to be worn with soft, white gowns. The largest ones are fastened on the right shoulder and from there they decrease in size to the waist line. Another flight includes every color of the rainbow, and for them bodices of a more sombre hue are chosen as a background. hue are chosen as a background. Wonderfully effective also are two very large and quaintly formed sapphire blue ones that were worn as decora-tions for a yellow crepe gown.

Winter Millinery Styles.

Aigrettes of different colors have put in an appearance and there has been a complete renewal of the stocks of faucy feathers. The latest novelties in couteaux are extremely wide, ties in couteaux are extremely wide, some being also very long and curved almost into a circle, and others short, frequently mounted in pairs; the latter, to make them sufficiently wide, are frequently composed of two feathers gummed together. Those which are shot in two colors are in special request. Then there are many averties in paillettes the base government. ovelties in paillettes, the base covered with smart plumage and the extremity with half a dozen small conteaux, in which different sorts of natural colored feathers, those of the pheasant, partridge, gray secretary bird, lophophore and peacock are ar-ranged in various combinations. Be-sides these long paillettes, there are sides these long paillettes, there are short, squat ones, more commonly called "ears," covered with breast plumage only; their form is not elegant but their coloring is often very effective, and as they are good wearing trimmings, they are chiefly used to deck every day hats and toques. Toques entirely made of feathers are to the fore once more. They are generally made of lophophore or secre-

tary, but also often of brown plumage. In many cases their only trimming is the head of the bird, just raised above the foundation of plumage. However, variety is obtained by the use of "ears" in plumage of a contrasting tint, and sometimes as many as four or five of these are inserted here and there, but always slanting back from the front. Some use is also made for simple millinery of what it is decided to call "felt ribbons," but what is only wide strips of felt with raw edges, supple enough to be tied into any kind of bow, through which a contean is generally stuck. — Millinery Trade Review. Trade Review.

Colorado Women Lawmakers.

"Three seats at the right of the centre aisle in the House of Representatives in Denver, Col., are reserved for the women members of the Legislature," writes Mary H. Kinkaid in Ainslee's. "The places are the most desirable in the handsome legislative chamber. It has been noticed that the women are seldom absent from their places. The story is told that during a previous session one of the women members failed to appear at her desk for a week. Owing to all at her desk for a week. Owing to all previous records for conscientious attendance, the vacancy caused much comment. Finally, one of the oldest men of the House mustered up the courage to make inquiries of the other ways.

women.

"Where is the Hon. Mrs. Blank?"
he asked. 'We have been missing
her and we hope she is not ill.'

"'Ill? No, indeed,' said one of the
Mrs. Blank's women colleagues. 'She
has a new grandson, and she is so
proud she has been staying home a
few days just to rock the cradle.'

"It is unnecessary to say that the

for days just to rock the cradle.'

"It is unnecessary to say that the happy grandmother's bills were not attacked during her voluntary desertion from the ranks of lawmakers.

"Notwithstanding the fact that some man offered the sarcastic toast to women, 'Once our superiors, but now our equals,' women are treated with the same courtesy and consideration that was accorded them before they entered public life. Smoking is not indulged in on the floor of the House, and no turbulent scenes have been recorded since the establishment of equal suffrage. If there is any lesson taught by the changed political conditions in Colorado, it is that men will always pay to the true woman the deference and respect to which she is entitled. When the first fight for each winter the says made it was the entitled. When the first fight for equal rights was made, it was the fashion for well meaning agitators to picture man as the enemy and op-pressor of woman. Recent history in Colorado has proved that men are not only ready to give women the privil-eges they covet, but that men are glad to show women how to use those priv-

ileges.

"From the point of view of the 'practical politician,' women are not altogether satisfactory as lawmakers, because they refuse to be whipped into line for party measures unless the measures happen to appeal to their sense of right. It is this indifference to the party lash that makes it difficult for a woman to be elected to a second term in the Legislature. So far the wombers have been contented far the members have been contented to retire after one term of service. Each has determined to earn the verdict: She has done what she could. Unlike the majority of their colleagues, the women have an idea that some one else can carry out the work they have begun. As the women in-variably are on the side of all measures variably are on the side of an heastifes of a philanthropic or reform character, their party affiliations count for little-if in conflict with their sympathy or sense of justice."

Bits of Femininity.

There has come a perfect craze for scarfs of all kinds.

Tiny velvet bows decorate many of the imported evening waists.

Fur buttons for cloth or velves garments are new and much affected. Some of the prettiest yokes of house gowns are formed of old-fashioned lace

Panne velvet and satin blouser painted by hand are a late novelty for the theatre.

White corduroy and white velvet een are considered especially smar for shirt waists.

Some fetching new cravats shows e of black and white Chantilly lace woven together.

The craze for jeweled and cut crys tal buttons as accessory to the fancy silk waist, is still on. Great boas of white fox and white

muffs are fetching accessories to a driving or evening frock. The very prettiest thing in must are those made of baby Persian lamb with black chiffon ruffles.

Sealskin and broadtail or baby Per sian lamb is made up in the modification of the Eton jacket.

Charming little boleros are thos fashioned of the Paisley and Indicashmere shawls of our grandmother's

Side combs are no longer worn, and in their place come two combs for the back of the hair, to be worn one above the other.

An exquisite material is the new satin cloth, which is cloth on the un der side and satin on the right, and is as soft and pliable as cashmere

A rival of the popular bolero is the short Directoire. This has double or triple revers, is cut in short jacket sides over a waistcoat, and has coa tails in the back.

Rich Copper Deposit.

One of the richest copper deposits known in the South lies in Person county, N. C. The mine is taking out about 100 tons of ore a day. This ore, when cobbed—that is, picked for shipment—will average 30 per cent. of



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# Itching Burning Scaly **Blotchy Humors**

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The itching and burning I suffered in my feet and limbs for three years were terrible. At night they were worse and would keep me awake a greater part of the night. I consulted doctor after doctor, as I was traveiling on the road most of my time, also one of our city doctors. None of the doctors knew what the trouble was. I got a lot of the different samples of the medicines I had been using. I found them of so many different kinds that I concluded I would have to go to a Cincinnati hospital before I would get relief. I had frequently been urged to try CUTICURA REMEDIES, but I had no faith in them. My wife finally prevailed upon me to try them. Presto! What a change! I am now cured, and it is a permanent cure. I feel like kicking some doctor or myself for suffering three years when I could have used CUTICURA remedies. H. JENKINS, Middleberc, Ky.

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Consists of Cuticura Soap (25c.), to cleanse the skin of crusts and scales and soften the thickened cuticle, Cuticura Ointment (50c.), to instantly allay itching, irritation, and inflammation, and soothe and heal, and Cuticura Resolvent (50c.), to cool and cleanse the blood. A Single Set is often sufficient to cure the most torturing, disguring skin, scalp, and blood humors, rashes, and irritations, with loss of hair, when physicians, hospitals, and all else fail. Sold throughout the world. Potter Drug and Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston. "How to Cure Itching Humors," free.

Millions of Women Use Cuticura Soan

Exclusively for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, for cleansing the scalp of crusts, scales, and dandruft, and the stopping of falling hair, for softening, whitening, and healing red, rough, and sore hands, in the form of baths for annoying irritations, inflammations, and chadings, or too free or offensive perspiration, in the form of washes for uncerative weaknesses, and for many sanative antiseptic purposes which readily suggest themselves to women, and especially mothers, and for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery. No amount of persuasion can induce those who have once used it to use any other, especially for preserving and purifying the skin, scalp, and hair of infants and children. Buticural Soar combines delicate emollient properties derived from Curticural, the great skin cure, with the purest of cleansing ingredients and the most refreshing of flower odors. No other medicated or toilet scap evercompounded is to be compared with it for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, scalp, hair, and hands. No other foreign or domestic toilet scap, however expensive, is to be compared with it for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery. Thus it combines in Oxt. Soar at Oxt. Parce, viz., Twenty-Five Centre, the Exer skin and complexion scap, and the Exer toilet and Exer baby scap in the world.