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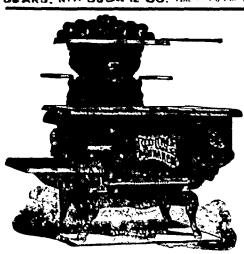
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OUR FASHION LETTER

SPRING AND SUMMER STYLES EX-HIBITED IN TAILOR-MADE SUITS. 4

Pastel Tints for Custume Interiors - Double and Triple Box Plaits Still in Vegue-Sleeveloss Waist with Yoke-Long Coats of Taffeta.

Look at three dozen tailor-made gowns, and you will find twenty-seven of them made with Eton coats. The other nine are cutaways with brief tails, ccatees with spade fronts, and fitted double or single breasted waists coming just below the belt line, then pointed in front, and left round at the back. The success of he Eton coat results from its general becomingness. It suits the plumper women because it adds no bulk below the belt. It becomes the thin, because they may wear full silk waists under their jackets, which give rotundity to



their figures. Some coat and skirt arrangement is almost a foregone conclusion for general spring and summer

America's Greatest Production in has there been a season when less va-The popular favorite of the house- hough there is a decided fancy now wife. The envy of all competitors. Except where white is used. Colored tink linings in neutral tints somemes are made into black cloth gowns. in nearly any case the lining and outde are separate, and the silk doublure completed with a nine-inch frill of according plaiting.

For the Linings.

No tailor made dress is too severe for the inner ruffle of glace silk. If one wears a silk petticoat with her street gown, then the doublure matches it. Does she prefer white skirts? Her dress then is lined with the hue of the outside or with a tone which does not catch the eye readily. Many women save themselves the trouble of deciding about lining a with each new gown by always ordering a shade in gray, or in castor, for any and every new costume. The pastel tints come as a boon to the woman who seeks a personal and permanent hue for her costume-interiors. In washed out shades of violet, pink, blue, yellow, there are colors which are at once decided yet not too pronounced for modeat dressing. Satin stitched and ap-pliqued as braid continues in fashionable favor. The duller the satin the greater the popularity. A frock of narrow front panel of violet in two shades. Black scalloped applique of black taffeta extend from the belt half way down the skirt. There is a shaped beit of black taffeta, and a smart blouse of violet taffeta now under a meagre jacket which corresponds with the skirt. The bow of white tulle at the throat becomes the wearer better than unrelieved purple. The hat is altogether of black; Neapolitan braid, feathers, and satin roses. Stitching and Tucking,

The simplest skirts are stitched only around the hem with six or seven rows of self color. Stitching and tucking in endless amount is seen on gowns more and more elaborately built. A simple costume a shade away from absolute severity has four small Telephone 3018

tucks from belt to skirt hem, where stitching abounds. The coatee with short square fronts has lapels faced with cream guipure outlined in gold. The jacket is worn over a white satin blouse covered with lace. This skirt has a cluster of a dozen, narrow tucks at the back extending from belt to hem. By no means have the double even triple, box plaits gone out of fashion, but tucks are newer. Even inverted plaits, just the mode of the ceason before habit backs came in are popular on some of the freshest tailored skirts. Ornamented a little is a tailor-made gown of black serge, with black stitchings and appliques of black taffeta in scrolls upon the jacket. A chemisette of plaited white chiffon and hat of white maline with black velvet and white roses complete the costume. Little Things in Neckwear.

This is a season not only of multitudinous little things in neckwear, but in bodice and coat decoration. We are wearing and are going to wear any number of coat lapels, launderable and cleansable. White piques and linen are the bases of the more serviceable of the coat lapels. Finer sorts to be worn with summer gowns of silk, cotton and linen are sightly combinations of lace and delicate fabrics. Lawn, inserting and frilled embroidery units.

to make an overcollar which is at once collar, lapet and Scho. A sleeveless waist, with yoke, is made from white lawn, decorated with scalloped tuck-ings in clusters of three. The work is done by a new machine, curiously con-

Enton Jackets.

Ready-made Eton jackets, when they fit, are great and speedy helps to dressing a little out of the ordinary They may be found done in lace and embroidery on silk and linen. So many shaped pieces of lace are sold this season it is easy for one who does home dressmaking to pick up suitable outlines and ornaments for her jacket. One who may discard her small coat after a season's use-when her friends are tired of seeing it-will find pleasure in an Eton of black taffeta, trimmed with guipure embroidery in the color of old lace. Short coats from black taffeta fill the want long felt for a spring and summer wrap which is dressier than cloth and less fussy than lace. Entire tailor made gowns of black taffeta are distinctly chic and becoming, but not inexpensive, for their vogue perhaps is only a matter of a short time. Certainly, the material wears no better as a gown than for a petticoat. Much stitching sppears upon these smartly done silken costumes. And tucks lengthwise the skirt are more numerous than upon cloth dresses which are tailored. One notable example of silk tailor-made coat and skirt is worn with vest made from gray undressed kid, finished with small smoked pearl buttons.

Another novelty of the day was coatee from navy blue taffeta, done entirely in half-inch plaits. Such evidences show how the fashions incline, though they are too new or too costly for the many. The same may be said of a black taffeta coat and skirt, the jacket lapel faced with white satin, dotted with black French knots. There is something like a mile of stitchery on this novel gown, the outline of which is right for the most of us, if the workmanship is only for the rich. Whether the gown has an litton or bolero jacket, a spade front or cutarious material and homespun. Hardly has there been a season when less variety in color was shown in our first street dresses. This neutrality of hue makes contrasting millinery possible, though there is a decided fancy now which is right for the most of us, if the workmanship is only for the rich. Whether the gown has an litton or bolero jacket, a spade front or cutarious divides to the grand jury did then a unique set of bedream first the feet. It falls as loosely and long as during the winter. There is not the faintest hope of trains going out of date at present. Some of the fashion able women have adonted the short. able women have adopted the shortfor monotone in outdoor appearance. ened skirt for morning and promenade Except where white is used. Colored | use. That is well, if one may have the tailor-made gowns. If she cannot, and is willing to suffer for appearances; the skirt with the train will be of more modish value to her than the other of walking length.

Everyday Gowns in Wash Materials. Women of refined tastes, while enjoying the feast of choice summer riches so temptingly exhibited in the importing houses of the city, give, nevertheless, a great deal of their attention to the departments containing what are called the every-day gowns and fabrics set forth for summer wear. The great majority of beautiful wash ma-terials are extremely low-priced, and yet, by the new process of weaving and dyeing, they are rendered fit for almost any but full-dress occasions. The muslins, batistes, zephyr goods, French lawns, etc., are exquisitely fine and sheer, and the mercerized fabrics are delicate in effect. The tailor costumes of Holland, pique, Marseilles, and dimity are popular, white braid applique ornaments, stitched straps, and white pearl tailor buttons being used for trimming.



New blouse of lilac silk, made with groups of vertical pipings. The fronts are turned back, forming very odd and prettily draped revers, caught on each side with two buttons of antique silver. The plastron is of clack net, heavily embroidered with silk and with paillettes.

The Latest Blouse Waist.

Feminine Diplomacy. Young Physician—But isn't \$7 a week rather exorbitant rent for such a small

Young Physician-And why not for a doctor, pray? Landlady-Because this is a very unhealthy house, and there is never a

week passes but what a half a dozen

Landlady-Oh, dear, no: not for a doc-

of my roomers are ill.-Chicago News, Gowns for Girl Graduates. White organdy has become the accented material for gowns for girl graduates. When expense is no object these gowns are trimmed with ruffles peal favorably to old inaval officers imof the same, each edged with a row of mediately. number one white satin ribbon. They

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portant decision respecting the func- a more embarrassing position? For-tions of a grand jury. The judge holds tunately, when the strain was almost to that Dr. Charles A. Parkhuret flid the breaking point Miss Mentry a site-wrongly when he pressumed to advise sionary, interposed, and said the would the grand jury, and he set aside ceration parts of the presentment of the Boston, where they had friends, and March grand jury because the jury the pow-wow was over. Then the had violated the code of criminal procedure. This they had done by asking advice of Dr. Parkhurst in the matter qualitation with Longiteliew.



cording to his lights, and they were not favorale to the District Attorney. In response to his petition Judge Fost-er this morning decided to set aside that part of the presentment instigated by Dr. Parhurst, although he could not expunge the presentment from the the police department. The decision is interesting as showing that the Society for the Supplemental of Vice will not have such a the street and clean sweep in the matter of reform as it has possessed in the past.

Corn Goes to India. The first contribution of the people of the United States to relieve the nufferers by famine in India, is now wel on its way to that stricken country. It is in the shape of 200,000 bushels of good yellow American corn and it has been shipped on the Quito which came from Greenoch on her maiden ocean trip. The government of the United States has chartered the Quito through the money department and she goes direct to Bombay with her precious cargo of food for the Jamished natives. Condensed Cont.

An oil burner to supply fuel to war-

ships was tested at the Brooklyn navy yard to-day, and is said to have been a success, the patentee will try to sell the burner to the United States Government. The new arrangement is said to generate steam quicker than with coal and there is no dirt in its use. Moreover, little space is required for the storing of oil, and there is thus more room on board the vessel. If the tests yet to be made as to the durability of the burner are favorable it is likely that oil will eventually be used for fuel on all the torpedoes and warships in the United States navy. A call is a "mobe" - Object final report on the tests that have been. New York predict: that made will be submitted to the Govern. Yery few horse can ment very soon and there is much. York in the course of curiosity as to what the navy officials and that if the Walds will do about the new device. It is ion of a regular automotion easy to upset old traditions, and the other big botels us the idea of putting to sea without the due course, coal bunkers being filled does not ap-

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Particles they record to

If the bridge pullders resident will have New York and Brook bound together with a good sail of The particular thing that is trouble ing the politicians of both parties just now is the nomination for Vice President by the Republicans. It looks as if the office is really seeking the man, or rather the nomination is, and the man is reluctant to accept, not because he does not want office but because he does not want office but because he what he esteems a better one. he does not want office but because he wants what he esteems a better one. Until very recently there has been but little exception among the men who influence such nominations that Governor nor Roosevelt could be induced to accept the second place on the ticket. But a changed tone is now noticeable, and there is a growing belief that the Bosses have about carried the day. It has long been known that Senator Hanna and the President want the Governor on the National ticket, and that Senator Platt would not find it difficult to induce some member of his political household to step into the breach and make the race for the Governor had send the race for the Governor had been some member of his political household to step into the breach and make the race for the Governor had been some member of his political household to step into the breach and make the race for the Governorship.

Introduced by Senator Ford, authors ing the New York Connecting Malls way Company to build a bridge across the East river, at or near Hell Cast way Company to build a bridge at an elevation above mean high water of 135 feet. Work on the bridge must begin on or before September 1, next, and the whole structure must be completed within five years from date. The company expects to have the bridge finished by December 1362. The financing of the enterprise has feet to be arranged, but it is thought that will be accomplished early. At wear, as work begins on the bridge, there will probably be an echo of the enterprise in the iron and steel mills.

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The visit of the Goernor to Washington has encouraged great hopes that
the ticket will be McKinley and Roosethe ticket will be McKinley and RooseIt is true that Minnehans in this case Long coats of taffeta in black and neutral tints are among the conspicuous novelties of spring. They follow the Empire models, and depend for distinction upon their perfection of cut, with strappings, stitchings and strange buttons. I saw recently a long cloak of putty-colored satin, made precisely in Newmarket fashion, with a satin strap across the back at the belt line. The buttons were as big as silver dollars. And the general effect was, to say the least, odd. Most of the women who followed with their eyes this Broadway spectacle appeared to think that this was carrying the silk and satin tailor-made enthusiasm too han Governor.

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