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description the other day of g cat owned by a sportsman on dge. It is eclipsed, in my op-family of swimming cats owned Bosco of Tarpon Island. He is fisherman of Bay Adams, and nd original a character as you on the whole coast. His swim about which I started to tell to a feline tribe that has lived

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Opinions cannot differ very materially in regard to the merits and beauties of the new dress materials which are blossoming out in fresh installments each week in the shops. They are so charming and attrac-tive both in color and texture that they can

be but one verdict and that one entirely in

something of the effect of chenille.

Fashion.

Frills of

their favor. A distinguishing feature, which it is well to bear in mind, is the combination of silk ntly trimmed. Embroidered Swiss is shown in a great variety of patterns in both colored and white grounds, some of which have a strips of color at wide intervals. Mercerized cotton fabrice are another to bear in mind, is the combination of an and wool in pretty weaves which sflord an opportunity for variety in names as well as effects. French voile, which has a crepe finish, heads the list perhaps, for everynovelty smong the cheaper heavier quali-ties and here again is the glossy finish thing with that particular style of surface. is extremely popular; but there are many which fashion requires. The cotton is dip-ped in a solution of caustic alkali which others that are quite as pret'y with varying shades of difference which are hardily per-ceptible at first glance. Tiny, almost ingives it a different attraction for color and a silky gloss. It is an old process revised, visible, stripes are one variation; then there are silk and wool materials with a and some very pretty colors are brought out by this means, giving a watered effect panne finish so glossy and perfect, that even though imitation is the most sincere fist-

to the surface. Unbesitating declarations of approval are sure to tollow every fresh display of tery, it is likely to make some inroads on the uses of the original fabrie. The fine ummer novelties ; that are so fast summer novelties; that are so fascinating in every way that it is a pleasure simply to look at them. But, whether or not the new gowns will bear out all this scheme of corded effects are wonderfully pretty, and besides these there are silk and wool fabrics patterned over with very small polka dots arranged in irregular sized clusters, and various pretty dainty designs. Part of the woven in and part of it hand printed, perhaps, while again silk is pressed into and between the threads so firmly that it seems to have been woven in. This preserved. The immortal Worth is trying to launch the paniers again especially for evening gowns, but it is to be hoped that in the form of graduated polks dots has

oidery is also a feature of these woman's good sense and artistic taste will materials used in combination with the prevail against them as it has opposed the plain. The designs are small and detached crinoline every time that lashion I has venbut very effective, and are all in one tured to show a sign of coming back to us. color matching the ground. Dainty bro-That there is a prospect of draped skirts, though the possibility is conveyed only through a rumor, is ominous; because from past experience it is well known that fashcaded effects are shown as well, but, like the embroidery, always in one shade. One of the corded varieties has a dainty flowered pattern woven in on the surface with a slightly raised effect like crepon and ions must change from time to time even trough it is for the worse some times. yet not like it atter all. The pretty mixing Modern ingenuity, however, will doubtof colors in the daintiest shades imaginable makes this especially noticeable as a novelty, which would be very effective for less produce a revised edition of paniers that will be fairly acceptable if they should really establish themselves as a leading fashion. Gathered skirts properly shaped evening wraps. Certainly the manufac-turers have made great strides toward perare not to be deplored, but anything fection in these combinations of silk and are not to be deplored, but anything that not only completely disguises, but also dis-figures the pretty autline of the hips by adding haps cushion-like proturberances at either side can have no pretensions to wool, giving greater variety and prettier Next on the list of importance among the mixed materials is the mousseline, artistic effect.

combination of silk and cotton, which evi-Meanwhile during the period of waiting for definite modes the plaited skirt is flourdently is going to take the place of die to a great extent ; for the reason that it has no dressing and will keep its original beauty as well at the seashore as ishing as it has done in Paris since last October. Certainly it can be commended for all the thin fabrics which are being made up now for use in the early summer. in the mountains. It is thin, like the finest lawn, glossy like silk, almost as soft as lawn, glossy net sile, since as organdie gauze and quite as durable as organdie without any of its disadvantages. In gray graceful than anything fashion offered years and white there are robe dresses of mousse line well covered with a braided design in ago when they were in style before. They are made separately from the silk founda-tion skirt, lightly caught to this down either fine silk cord of the same color. Mousse side of the back, and first of all they are lins with satin, and corded stripes, the shaped to give the fashionable fiare around the hem. Whether gathered or plaited, latter pattern with flowered organdie designs, are very good style, yet it is only many of the skirts are seriously complicat ice for all the patterns are dainty and attractive. It would seem, so ed, and necessitate such scientific methods far as the new dress materials have revealed of catting that any thought of trying their charms, that there are to be fewer to copy them is very discouraging. Stilted skirts sound simple enough and objectionable features than ever before. Some toulard silks have large patterns, but the colors are soft and the design breaths were platted in to fit the hips as best they could be, but now the shape be-fore it is plaited at all, is the thing. In covers the ground so cloely that it is not so striking as it otherwise might be.

As for the cotton dress materials they the new model the plaits are the narrowest

skirt formed into a tunic. Shorten the top gives extra fullness, which can be confined in plaits around the hips. Very show this underskirt of contrasting material usually velvet, with a long redingote or tunic of cloth or silk. The great point in the success of this kind of costume is that the underskirt should match the overdress in color, or vary slightly in shades of the same color. It is in this sort of costume that the new fringes flourish as a finish for the tunics effectively cut out in scallops around the edge. Sime of the newest fringes, however, are made with a scalloped net heading, which does away with the ne

cessity of cutting the edge of the garment. Serpentine effects are vary conspicious among the new trimmings of all corts, and festcomed varieties as well. They are in beaded and embroidered novelties as well as lace. Something quite novel are the band trimmings of emb de soie, some of which have a short silk tringe on one edge. They are done in black and white, and various dainty colorings on white mousseline. Beads, spang-les of jet and rose pearl, gold and failven les of jet and rose pearl, gold and gaiver thread are all well represented among the new trimmings. One conspicious teature in this department is the great variety in all over applique or cut out novelties in cloth, panne and silk, not only in black and white, but also in pale colors gespec-ially tan and gray. Some of the designs are edged with a face gold or silver]; cord, others with black and white; or all white gowns will bear out all this scheme of beauty remains to be seen. The plaited skirt has the call just at the moment, but there are vague rumors of gathered skirts and paniers, which, will prove a difficult problem if any beauty of outline is to be preserved. The income of the value of the scheme of the value of the robe drasses of cloth applique on \$point d'esprit net, very elaborate in design. The price is \$45.

French knots, or any mode of decoration which simulates them, are still very popular. Entire waists of silk are dotted over with them, materials are woven with tiny dots which have the same reflect, and band trimmings of silk embroidered with knots are quite as much used as they were earlier in the season.

As for tucks there is no limit to their possibilities since their methods are not broidered with gray, pink and white. The confined to perpendicular or horizontal lines. The latest fancy is tucked circles two inches in diameter set in at intervals all over the tunic of a white Liberty | satin vening dress. Naturally the tuck cannot be more than a tiny cord in width but it is

shown among the models illustrated and may be recommended as good style for the spring costume. They are made of cloth r velvet and stitched in straight narrow tucks or plaits a little wider if you fancy them. One model abows a satin collar dressy gown. And here is a model tor foulard silk, trimmed with lace insertions ands and a finish on the edge of narrow fringe. Both are worn over a sllk blouse either white or matching the coat in [color. With the white blouse a wide belt and scarf of white flowered china silk are very each edge. ffective. A white silk blouse fiaely Itucked in groups with silk drawn thread work between is one of the dainty models in blouses while still another in pink silk mothers are revived again and in the same tucked in clusters of two, has white satin revers, tucked vest and collar, i and is fastened across in front with two little ready in sight.

bands with a gold buckle at either end. A cloth costume of a reddish brown shows the panier shape, if not effect, in shaped hip pieces of a contrasting color, the same cloth forming part of the bodice. The strings are stitched hands of silk The stripes are stite which also forms the vest. Another model for a cloth gown has a velvet yoke and knot with fringed ends at one side. Che-

Women's



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this season. Between silk, wash silks, embroidered batistes, and cotton madras there is every conceivable kind and condition of skirt waist. The last mentioned material is being made up into waists for wear durand bows, and bands of velvet ribbon. ing the spring before the weather is warm There are a wide draped belt of the silk, a vest of white chiffon and lace, and triple revers of white silk with lace insertion on enough for lawns and batistes. The new-est shirt waist has no yoke in the back, a decided improvement on that of last season Lace straws which are dainty reminders of the old-time hats worn by our grand-

as it removes the one objectional be masculine feature. It is made both with and without stiff cuffs, and worn with dainty teminine stocks of silk and lace, quite as much as with linen collars, so runious to the beauty of a pretty throat. Another feature of the stylish tout ensemble of the new shirt waist is the belt, which must be narrow in the back and rounding down low in front to accentuate the long line

ptain's place from time out of ere are at present, perhaps, a old, and they have apparently vestige of the natural antipathy cies for water. They will wade gly through the shallows on the ting for small fish, and three or ctually swim out to nearby lugoysters. I shouldn't wonder if develop web feet in time.'

olonel, i dida't know you wore irts and collars l' ordinarily,' answered Col. Still-t' Tin' going beek to my old home. And if any sorimmage don's want my political oppo-misled into the impression that ag any flag of truce.'

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ingland is sending her nobility to now as targets for the Boars,' re-he man with bushy whiskers. replied the man with the monode, parries out my statement that nam's really begun to fight yet. ' just putting up her dukes now.'

How did you get such a fine ter so cheaply? Bought it during the cold wave, y down then.

dainty patterns. The French batistes are especially attractive with plain grounds of blue, pink, or mauve dotted here and there with small squares embroidered in black. There is a great variety in batistes, howbroidered, or patterned in various ways. Batiste robes in simple dotted designs prettily trimmed with lace and lined with ilk can be purchased for \$45.2 The skirt is already to hang, the lining is finished at at the hem with a narrow ruffly, but the waiste has to be made. The robe dress of silk and cotton mousseline costs \$25, but it requires nothing save the lining, and a finish for the belt and collar as it is suffic-

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suggest visions of summer and all its at-tendant joys in their pretty colorings and waist line, and widen into kilts at the knee each plait being stitched down.

The same kind of plaits in a group on either side and a double box plait in the back is another style of skirt. The point seemingly in all of them is to have the skirts look plaited and still fit like gloves around the hips. Something novel in plaited ef. fects is the skirt with two circular flounces attached to a circular upper portion, which has the effect of a tunic. The flounces are has the effect of a tunic. The flounces are both plaited, beginning like the kilted skirt in tiny tucks a little way from the upper edge, and widening toward the hem, where they flare out. Perpendicular tucks on straight flounces are not new, but to cut a circular flounces so that graduated tucks can be stitched in all around, and the up-per edge fit on the skirt without fulness is a puzzle.

Various methods of converting the habit back skirts into skirts with a plaited back are suggested, but more material is always required. If you are fortunate enough to possess this add the double box plaited back over the sam, fasten it down on either side in the proper place, and cut away the skirt underneath. A little extra fullness for 'plaits may be gained by opening the skirt in front and adding a tablier of some outrasting material, or the contrast may be used for the underskirt with the original

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chiffon. The hydranges, not a special ly dainty flower in its natural state, is a charming exponent of the season's scheme of coloring, but every imaginable flower is reproduced in tints which almost suris reproduced in tints which almost sur-pass nature itself. There are chiffon roses, the daintiest silk poppies and the most beautiful foliage of all kinds, including shaded leaves. Certainly flowers must have the lead in hat trimmings, this season or all this beauty would be lost.

Notes of Fashion

The new artificial flowers are dreams of

The new spring jackets, so far as they have displayed their intentions are in the Eton or belero shapes, falling a little be-low the waist line in front. A more masculine style of jacket, with a very short basque, is either single or double breasted, and has the usual revers, which in some form are a part of every coat, either plain **Kidney Pills** or embroidered.

> Lace will be a prominent feature of mil-linery as well as tulle and chiffon, and we are promised hats all of lace, with lace strings

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The craze for buttons on cloth gow

High heeled shoes seem to be coming into vogue again, and the bulldog toe, except for strictly walking purposes, is out of it altogether. The medium round toes is the fancy of the moment, and if you would be quite up to date you must have embroidered slippers to match your even-ing gowns and tea gowns as well.

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