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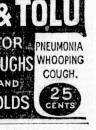
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Some ladies have a mighty fine taste for feetty petiticosts. Lady Gordon Lennox has just had one made of black silk with pinkedout flounces and a good deal of lace about it. It would cost about \$50, the price of a rich dress. One of the long-sleeved evening frocks has just been made for Lady Gordon Lennox's daughter. It is of daffodil-yellow satin and has a plain skirk.

soutred on wire in exact initiation of the sictures of the period. It is very adaptable to the tea gown or pretty house dress, and is worn with charming effect on evening bodices as well when cut high in the neck at the back. Only women with slender, so-called swan-shaped throats should affect it, however, as its graceful picturesqueness is lost in the ridiculous on a dumpy woman. A new jacket which recommends itself to

A new jacket which recommends itself to popularity by picturesqueness of effect is the "Cavalier," modelled after the style of Chardes II. It is made in any color or material, but is very chic and smart in gray camel's hair braided in black. It is almost tight fitting, with very deep basque pockets, flaps and lapels. Over each shoulder are twe small capes, finishing off under the lapels, and the waistcoat is of a lighter shade, braided with black Russian braid, which ornaments with heave military knots the the ments with heavy military knots the the To illustrate the fancifulness and brilliancy

To illustrate the fancifulness and brilliancy of the dust cloaks, here is the latest and perhaps the gayest one yet evolved. It is of Surah silk in a rich poppy red, with a yoke composed of alternate lengths of black and gold passementerle, and shoulder frills of black satin trimmed with gold lined with red. The cloak is joined to the yoke in gathers, with centre of the back and front and on each shoulder, and is said to have an air of great shoulder, and is said to have an air of great distinction by the fashion chronicler who re-ported its glories in a London paper. We should imagine it would distinguish any wo-man who had the courage to appear in it or

Jackets grow more and more startling and bizarre. Most of them are covered with braid, especially on the shoulders and upper part of the sleeves. One is in dark blue fishing cloth, braided with blue and gold and lined with soft old rose; another is of thick red fisher cloth, with a white cloth collar, cuffs, and pocket flaps braided thickly in silver and black. But the lady who attracted the most attention of any on the tally-ho recently wore a double braided sing little jacket of leopard skin, trimmed round the neck with a sable boa, terminating in a tiny head, with wicked emerald eyes.



portioned figures, as it gives a pleasing variety to the costume, and affords an excellent medium for the desired combination of colors. The corselet may be made of velvet or silk in a contrasting shade, and a recently finished fawn-colored dress has a corselet bordered with little leaves. with little loops of brown.

For Summer, young girls will wear immense black hate, flat as a plate, and loaded down with flowers, says the New York Sun. The individuality of each will consist in the peculiar convultions of the brim, which is beat and folded, contorted in all varieties of a cocked but on victories of the property From London, Parls and New York.

No first class modiste will fit a dress over a cocked hat or picturesque Gainsborough effects for some faces, and turned down all around like a lamp shade on others. Married woman still cling to smallest possible heading and sperting ploves. It is made of wash leather which does not shrink by contact with long and water. slips set in tulle over wavy tresses. A striking bonnet worn at the Paris horse show, where one sees more dressy tollets than are worn in New York at a reception an the avenue consisted in a single red poppy, flattence the nead. The first row of petals fell softly on the hair in a circle about as large as a plate; the second row was smaller, and in the centre was the heart of the flower with its black stamens. The costume accompanying the hat consisted of red silk skirts back and front, with black velvet sides, a black and front was the flower with its black stamens. The costume accompanying the hat consisted of red silk skirts back and front, with black velvet sides, a black and front was the flower wavy tresses. A striking bonnet worn at the Paris horse show, where one sees more dressy tollets than are worn in New York at a reception and the avenue consisted in a single red poppy, flattence as the nead. The first row of petals fell softly on the hair in a circle about as large as a plate; the second row was smaller, and it is black stamens. The costume accompanying the hat consisted in a single red poppy, flattence as the nead. The first row of petals fell softly on the hair in a circle about as large as a plate; the second row was smaller, and the nead the nead the part of cowners were not consisted in a single red poppy, flattence as the nead. The first row of petals fell softly on the hair in a circle about as large as a plate; the second row was smaller, and the nead the nead the nead the part of cowners were not consisted in a single red poppy, flattence as the nead th

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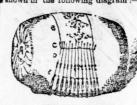


Reversible hats are quite the latest and most curious invention. They are so manimost curious invention. They are so manipulated that the wearer can put them on any way she chooses. The reversible bonnet has no strings, of course, and is formed of a twist of velvet ending in a loop, with a plume or flower rising from a nest of lace frills. When this plume is removed and the loop of velvet stands in front, the bonnet is a hat suitable for street wear. With the decoration added, the whole thing turned about and feathers and flowers updding from the back, tion added, the whole thing turned about and feathers and flowers nodding from the back, it makes a dressy little bonnet suitable for afternoon or evening wear. This is the most hopeful symptom we have yet seen of consideration in the heart of the milliner. As bonnets increase in price as they decrease in size it becomes almost philanthropical to devise this scheme for making one bonnet serve a double purpose. a double purpose.

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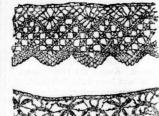
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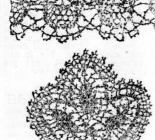


HOW TO MAKE LACE.

The cushion A is about eighteen inches long and fifteen inches in diameter, made of coarse material stuffed with straw to make it firm and covered with thin muslin. On this cushsortly on the harr in a circle about as large as a plate; the second row was smaller, and in the centre was the heart of the flower with its black stamens. The costume accompanying the hat consisted of red silk skirts back and front, with black velvet sides, a black velvet bodice without seams fastened over the shoulder and under the arms and silk sleeves, and a red ruche about the throat.

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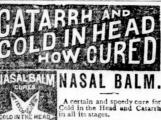
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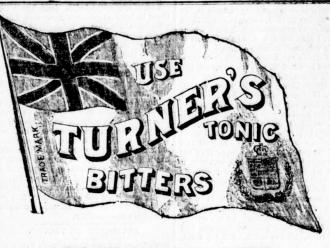
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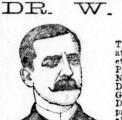
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