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Some Suggestions to the Fair Sex-How to Dress and Look Pretty. Instead of a button a strap like a belt is

FASHION NOTES.

used, and fastened by ornamental clasps or buckles.

A new lace for trimming bonnets is colored guipure, in which a great deal of fine chenille thread is introduced.

Tapestry figures of velvet, shaded as if done by the needle, are thrown on contrasting grounds of uncut velvet or satin.

A fine fabric is a ground of satin merveilleux brocaded with large plush figures that have the shading frise, that is of curled nap, like that of uncut velvet.

Two or three large rows of faceted jet beads, tied together in a simple pattern of gold or silver, cord, make a binding for the edge of these black lace bonnets.

Colored Spanish laces in brick red, blue, green, brown and dark yellow shades are seen on the rough English straw bonnets that are offered for autumn.

Full upper drapery is brocaded, and the border is repeated on the basque, which is very short in front and on the hips, in the style formerly known as the polka basque.

The greatest blower in a country store is generally the mildest zephyr when at home. It is a sorrowful fact that the bar-rooms are more honest with their lemons than the temperance picnics.

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The brocaded Surah dresses are of exceptional elegance. The short round skirts have three deep flounces of the fabric, each flounce being heavily brocaded on the edge as a border.

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The Cincinnati Engineer

purposes.

Plush escalier, or staircase plush, is another novelty for trimming dresses. It is made of plush, with the pile cut in different lengths, to form cross stripes from an inch to two inches wide.

Deep cardinal satin grounds, nearly covered with black plush figures, are very effective, and there are, the new pistache grounds with mossy green leaves, also old silver, bronze, cream and loutre.

New designs of brocaded velvets show great balls and moons with three-inch disks of the heavy moleskin velvet of some-rich dahlia or scabieuse shade, with a gold
A New Jersey hotel was burned yesterday morning, but the mosquitoes all managed to escape uninjured. The bugs tied blankets together and let themselves down from the windows.—Boston Globe.

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dahlia or scabieuse shade, with a gold-

To fill in the open neck of the surplice basque there are kerchiefs of various fabrics, such as black beaded net, black silk muslin, such as various white tulle, mull and lace and the various white tulle, mull and lace kerchiefs that were worn during the sum-

Pretty little shoulder capes are made of the dress material to be worn in the street.

These are not new in shape, as they are gathered about the neck in. Mother Hubbard style, or else the fullness is laid in pleats from the neck down.

The lace ordinarily used for trimming lace bonnets is set on in gathered rows to form the entire bonnet; and this is very pretty in some models that have three Jacqueminot red ostrich tips curled outward and forward on the left side, with wide China crape strings of the same gay

We will be one till that dread hour shall cape.

Life with its myriad grasp, Our yearning souls shall clasp, Our yearning souls shall clasp, In bonds that shall endure, Indissolubly sure, Till God in death shall part our paths asunder.

"Till death us join!" O voice yet more divine.

That to the broken heart breathes hope sublime Thro lonely hours

And shattered powers

We will be one till that dread hour shall come.

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red shade.

A three-cornered fichu of silk muslin,

A three-cornered fichu of Aprillac lace. edged with very full rows of Aurillac lace, is attached perm mently to the neck of some of these dresses, while others have the new Our life in God shall make us one forever.

shirred Mother Hubbard cape of white mull and Tunis lace covering the shoulders; the sleeves have soft crushed puffs of mull and full frills of lace also.

The new features in lace bonnets are the flat lace crown of Spanish net, the panache of shedd crange, or of greyette or shrimp

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The leaf patterns of brocaded plush in smaller designs for jackets and for dress trimmings have already been described, and there are sombre striped plushes for similar money and other valuables.

The Cincinnati Enquirer suggests letting on Canada for borrowing mail sacks and looking closer after a few patriotic North American citizens who go through them for money and other valuables. A New Jersey hotel was burned yester

dahlia or scabicuse shade, with a goldthreaded figure upon it.

Black bonnets have moire ribbon strings of the dull chaudron or copper red, or else of changeable Surah ribbon that shows both olive and red, and the feather tips with these are also olive and red.

The new jet laces for bonnets and for dress trimmings are in the Spanish lace designs, with large roses or leaf points, and these large figures are entirely covered with fine jet beads set "solid," as the merchants say. "By steam power."

Dean Stanley's Last Verses.

"Till death us part!"
So speaks the heart,
When each to each repeats the word of doom.
Thro' blessing and thro' curse,
For better and for worse,
We will be one till that dread hour shall come.

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Yours very truly,

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H. STILSON, General Agent. Cleveland, Ohio.

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WILLIAM H. ORR, Manager, TORONTO.

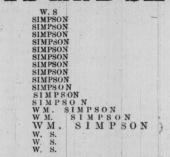
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