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are The latter will be course, but their value should not be over-estimated, for becomingness is, atmost consideration. new sleeve adanced for the soft rich satins that are coming in again for evening gowns is the Charles I. model,

which looks like a bishop, but is tight at the top and very full when it reaches the wrist. The top usually is fitted with a sleeve cap or band of some kind. But it is hopeless to try to list the permitted sorts. Anything will pass muster provided it does not puff out directly at the top. Here the sleeves must fit flat. All its newer forms have a good degree of kinds of fancy undersleeves and puffs are still worn, and the fancy elbow sleeve good tailors it is a triumph of fit. Really

SLEEVES OF THE DAY. some others, appear in the four spring street gowns the artist has put in her first two pictures. In the initial picture s one of the new princess suits, a biscuit zibeline with narrow brown silk soutache trimming. Bands of the goods were fin-ished with braid and gilt buttons. Over the shoulders was drapery of white silk. Makers who follow closely imported princess models have them loose in front beow the bust line, but accurate as to fit above that and in the back of the bodice portion. The latter sort is more strikingy new, but the other is prettier and new enough, it would seem, for sensible women. One of the stylish blouse coats appears at the left in the group. It was

beige canvas cloth, pleated, trimmed with

beads of taffeta matching the goods in

color, and finished with a white front. Piping of taffeta appeared on triple collar and double basque. What in the spring fashions is styled the threequarter coat is shown by the next figure. simple ones and This one was dull blue Scotch tweed with cream lace collar and black velvet belt. A pretty use of colored velvet trimstriking for novelty. ming is shown in the third of these figures. The dress goods was delicate gray, in great demand, of light weight broadcloth, the velvet sage The trimming was handsome, a forceful argument for replacing the abundant and time-worn black velvet garnitures, by similar trimming of gayer hues. Three pretty house dresses make up the top row in the next picture. First comes a pale blue silk crepe de chine, trimmed with silver sequins, hemstitching, spangled lace, tucking and blue velvet. Next is a pale green collenne cloth, with vest of white moire silk banded with black velvet, and a triple collar outlined with lace. Last is a dress of cream albatross, cream lace, white chiffon and pink velvet. By the time shirt waists are worn gen erally outdoors, it is likely that the skele-

ton bolero in one or all its forms will be very numerous. Though made simply, jauntiuess, and from the hands of really



SPRING STYLES IN STREET WEAR.

ending in a series of puffs is worn. Trimming of all kinds is permissible, and tucking, gathering and smocking are used a great deal. The long, tight dress sleeve ending in a point over the hand is found in bright red cheviot and a darker red now and again, but most women go in for a fancy sleeve of some kind. Bishop sleeves are used, but are not as large around the wrist. They fit more snugly and the tiny puff seems more dainty in

Blouse basque coats and tight fitting three-quarter jackets will be stylish for spring. They are found in all light cloths, zibelines, Scotch tweeds and cheviots, as well as in the light-weight materials. Many are trimmed with stitched silk bands to match the color of the costume, and these are very dressy. Princess gowns, which are numerous, are elaborately trimmed, too, with narrow braid or stitched bands of silk and plain velvet. Boleros remain and the skeleton boleros worn so much last spring will be revived.

when a girl buttons up her perfection "skel" jacket, it is all she can do to wiggle her shoulder blades. One of these garments is shown here. tI was sketched velvet.

Silks had an off-season last summer, but seem likely to be atop for the next six months. They certainly are plentiful and pretty, and then they are being push-Foulards are unusually beautiful. Silk gauzes for summer gowns are also fine and make up handsomely. Gauze is not exactly a new fabric, but it has blossomed out in new and varied colorings, charming designs and changed texture and while it is gauzy to the usual limit of transparency, it has an element of du-rability that the old gauze did not pos-sess. It will be used next summer for evening gowns and for afternoon. model garden dress of it remains in to day's concluding picture. This pretty dress was white gauze figured with pink These are trimmed with bands of silk, and corn colored flowers. It was trimmed



SET FOR SUMMER COPIES. velvet or stitching. Lace is put on a with cream lace insertion and tinted

cluny lace.

great many new spring cloth gowns, but not in such quantities as will be seen later on summer get-ups. Light trans-parent cloths are tucked to a great ex-tent and trimmed with medallions of with frills of edging at either end, is the latest makeshift, and a very useful one cream or white lace and applique bands too, since in a moment you can transform of the same. The goods is cut out to show the silk foundation, which is white a plain muff into a dressy one by using two plas. in many cases. Some of these dresses are

Bay leaves, laurel and oak with golden acorn are used for trimming fur toques, especially chinchills. Not a few of the foregoing points, with

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