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Bodice and Skirt Are Unsuited for Wearing Separately—Moire Silks Restored to Favor—Some Very Elaborate Gowns of Thin Material.

New York correspondence:

SPRING dresses of silk are hand-some affairs that make the economizer grieve. Not only are their materials fine and their trimmings handsome, but the ornamentations of bodice and skirt match so closely that neither may be worn without the other. Not a few women could persuade themselves that they could afford one of these dresses, if it was on the interchangeable plan, yet decide otherwise on finding that bodice and skirt are practically inseparable. Foulards and dresden silks make an especially handsome showing among these dresses, the beauty of the

cream lace outlined with spangles. Hem-stitching, herring bone stitching and fagoting appear frequently.

Pongee silk batiste and white linen lawn robe costumes are handsome enough. The borders are beautifully embroidered in white, self colors or in combinations of tints. Pongee makes up well, too, over lawn of the same color. The first picture of this group of three figures was made in this way, pongee and lawn being of a beige shade. Pleats, applique of batiste embroidery and much tucking were the embellishments. Dimities and polka dotted and figured swisses are stylish materials deserving of favor. These are made up with the same elaboration of trimming that appears on silks and soft cloths. The third gown in the group of four is illustrative, being a black dotted swiss over white silk, with finish of box-pleats, black chiffon quilling, and medallions of white nainsook embroidery outlined with silver spangles, yoke and collar being embroidered in green silk floss. Stamine and canvas veiling are materials that are found in a great variety of tints this season and make up prettily.

The practical tailor gown is still a possibility, but not absolutely plain as it was recently. It is trimmed with stitched bands, shows pleats and fine tucks in some form, clears the ground and, if made with a drape skirt of silk, no under petticoat is worn. English tweeds, French chevots and homespun are the materials for plain gowns, and mohairs in blue, light shades of beige and gray are offered for later use. Smooth faced cloths, canvas and silk are well represented among the elaborate tailor costumes and new features of trimming are passementerie



MODELS SET FOR SUMMER COPYING.

goods being re-enforced by the daintiest of trimmings, in which lace, embroidery and ribbons are used with pretty ingenuity. Moire silks are restored to high standing, too, and moire velours and moire Louise are right at the front. A deal of these weaves is in white, but there are light tints also. The white makes up very handsomely. To-day's small picture hints of how the goods are employed. Here bodice and skirt were applied with chiffon roses and velvet leaves run with black velvet. The revers were embroidered in silver, and a stitched band of the silk appeared on the skirt. Apparently summer will see much of white moire, and there is a black and white striped weave that has much favor. Swiss muslins promise to be conspicuous in the summer array. They are expensive, but beautiful and worth their cost. They come in exquisite cloudy effects, in pretty stripes and figures. Many are shown for informal wear. They are high in the neck, have long sleeves and many are trimmed almost wholly with ribbon. Others are embroidered and embellished with lace. One of this class

ornaments, fancy braids and a passementerie embroidery on silk fllet, which is used for collar and cuffs. The outside two figures of the concluding illustration reflect the new tailor styles. The left hand gown was of light brown mixed Scotch tweed, trimmed with slashed folds of the goods run with red velvet ribbon. The vest was white cloth and brown silk braid. The right hand gown was beige stamine over silk to match. Both skirt and bodice were trimmed with stitched bands of beige silk outlined with white braid. Yoke, collar, belt and cuffs were dark red velvet. Styles of coats are legion in tailor-mades, but eton and short jackets prevail. Reference has been made in the foregoing to the elaborateness with which soft cloths are made up. There seems to be no end to the torturing to such materials as nun's veiling, albatross, wool crepe de chine and wool canvas are put. After being snipped, clipped and stenciled fantastically, the richest and most complex trimmings are applied, and yet the result is not deemed overwrought. Yet the tendency has gone to extravagant ex-



NOVELTIES FROM TAILORS AND DRESSMAKERS.

appears at the right in the next picture. It was white, and the embroidery was in pale blue silk. The lace was cream Irish crochet. All these muslins are made over a foundation of crisp lawn. Some are trimmed with bands of coarse cream, white or ecru braid lace. The middle gown of the second picture is an example of the treatment of veiling, a dove gray veiling being there put over white silk and trimmed with black chantilly, narrow white braid and cream lace. Some of these veilings and kindred solid color goods are made of alternate rows of small tucks, the plain part filled in with medallions of white or

tremes, and it seems as if fashionables soon must turn away from it. A moderate example of it is pictured in the second model of the last picture. This gown's material was cream albatross, the skirt founce edged with black chiffon quilling. Tucked white chiffon gave yoke and collar, and applique of chiffon and velvet trimmed the bodice showily.

A new idea for weddings is to have the bridesmaids carry silk bouquets, trimmed with flowers, instead of bouquets. These muffs, which are of extra large size, and match the hat in color, have double ruffles of silk at the edges.

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