

THE LATEST FASHION NEWS

BY JUDIC CHOLLETTE

WHAT IS WORN.

Lace From Turkey Rivals the Popular Irish Variety.

The lace from Ireland is having a rival in the lace from Turkey. The latter is widely sold and is quite durable. It is coarser than the Irish lace but its patterns are effective.

The girl who is tired of a turnover, linen collar and who does not care to wear the high lingerie stock for com-



SKIRT IN SHEATH EFFECT—4572.

mon will be glad to know that the old fashion of wearing a ribbon around the neck is revived. Wide messaline satin ribbon is used boned at the sides and trimmed with a ruching top and bottom. This ribbon is placed around the neck, the ends crossed at the back and tied in front in a short, stiff bow.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

VANITY'S VISIONS.

An Important Fashion Don't—Ribbon For New Cravat.

Here is a fashion don't: Don't pull your belt line down to a point in the front. Everything that is worn with a belt must be round and rather short waisted.

Very stiff ribbon is used for cravats, the long ends hanging in pendant fashion from high linen collars. Some-



A MORNING SHEATH WAIST—4072.

times these ends are weighted with balls of gilt tissue or tassels. Many of the new evening gowns of flimsy, sheer material are now dropped over a lining of cloth of gold. This is a soft, crumpled fabric. Such a lining should not be full.

Several plain shirt waists, such as the one illustrated, should be included in every woman's wardrobe. They are especially smart this winter when carried out in a good quality of white cotton craps. This material can be worn without ironing. Merely wash the waist carefully, shake it out and hang in a shady place to dry.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

CHIC STYLES.

Paris is Fond of Green Colorings—Fascinating Dance Frocks.

The French craze for green extends to green stockings, green shoes tipped with black, green petticoats and green knickerbockers en suite.

Immense cabochons of tortoise shell are used on some hats just from Paris. Fuchsias are another favored adornment of French millinery.

Fascinating little dance frocks may be fashioned of dyed net braided with soutache to match. A simple dress of this sort was of old blue net of rather coarse mesh. The modest round corsage was edged with a Greek key braiding of soutache, easily done at home, and the same simple design bordered the little sleeves and decorated



THE NEW PLAID SKIRT—4574.

the high empire waist line. Tucks finished the foot of the frock. Wings of moire silk stitched firmly to buckram linings are quite new things in millinery.

The princess frock seen in the illustration is a good model for a young girl's afternoon or best dress and is extremely attractive for a school frock when carried out in serviceable materials.

This eight gored plaid skirt is one of the few new models of the winter that still cling to the plaid idea. The skirt closes on the left side of the front and is trimmed with buttons if so desired.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

ATTRACTIVE TRIFLES.

Epaulets Appear on Coats—Tosca Nets For Blouses.

Actual epaulets, such as are worn by army officers, appear on the shoulders of a smart tailor made.

A simple but very effective way to make hair wave in big ripples, which continue to be fashionable, is to dampen it and tie it down with bands of baby ribbon.

Tosca nets when embroidered in pastel colors are very rich for entire waists. The embroidery net need not be very elaborate.

The Parisienne has decided that the least little dash of black makes her



ONE PLEASANT FROCK—4586.

evening costume particularly becoming.

The smart little frock illustrated is charming for a young girl if carried out in any of the up to date wool materials. A band of contrasting color decorates the collar and cuffs and makes the narrow belt.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

WOMAN

Mrs. Joe Leiter, Nurse at the Fire Pit. Queen of American Battlefields—Woman Rules an Empire.

Mrs. Joe Leiter—so she is called by society—wife of the Chicago millionaire, noted for her beauty and a charming woman withal, recently proved herself a humanitarian and a helpmeet to her husband when he was fighting fire in his coal mine at Zeigler, Ill. The Leiters were at home in Chicago when they got news of the disaster. Mr. Leiter took a special train to the scene. His wife went with him. When they arrived at the mine Mr. Leiter went to work with his men. Mrs. Leiter was at hand ministering to the miners who had suffered in the



MRS. JOSEPH LEITER.

disaster by serving them with sandwiches and coffee which she helped to prepare and encouraged them by her presence and with words of praise and hope. On her order bandages, medicines and salves were taken to the mouth of the shaft, where she had erected a temporary hospital tent. Cots and warm bedding were provided, and when a famished miner was brought out from the burning pit he received quick and effective treatment. When necessary, Mrs. Leiter administered relief with her own hands. Before her marriage to Mr. Leiter she was Miss Juliette Williams of Washington. Her father is Colonel J. R. Williams of the army. His daughter was popular in the official set. Her social success in London after her wedding was instantaneous. Her popularity in Chicago remains what it was before she became the head of the Leiter house in that city. Her actions at the Zeigler coal mine fire have increased for her the admiration of her many friends.

Queen of American Battlefields.

Mrs. Lucinda Dogan, ninety years old and known in Virginia as the "queen of the battlefields," is still living. Her home in Groveton overlooks the first Bull Run fight, which took place July 21, 1861. The house is in the center of the field on which was fought the second Bull Run battle, Aug. 29 and 30, 1862. After both battles Mrs. Dogan with her children went out among the wounded and administered to their wants so far as she was able. When the long trenches for the dead were dug she assisted in the burials. The wounded were so numerous that the medical staffs of both armies used all their bandages. Mrs. Dogan gave up her bed sheets and towels to the surgeons and assisted them in preparing the bandages. An hour before the second battle Stonewall Jackson sent one of his staff to tell Mrs. Dogan that "there was going to be a fight near her place" and advised her to get away. Before she could start the first guns were fired. A sick woman whom Mrs. Dogan had been nursing in a house near her own was killed by a shell soon after the battle began. Before the last fight a forest stood around the little town. When the battle ceased the trees had been shot down, and nothing but their stumps remained. Mrs. Dogan's mind is still unclouded, and she tells the stories of both battles in an interesting manner.

Woman Rules This Empire.

Mrs. Annie Ordway is the ruler of a strange little colony in the southern part of Florida. The section is known as the Koreshan empire. Mrs. Ordway's title is "pre-eminent," although her subjects call her affectionately, "Victoria Gracia." Estero, on the Estero river, is the capital. The founder of Koreshanity is Dr. Cyrus R. Teed. Colonies were established in Chicago, San Francisco and elsewhere, but for the last few years the followers have been concentrating in the empire in Florida. Koreshanity is derived from "Koresha," the Persian word for Cyrus. For the present, says one who has recently visited the empire, a central nucleus practices celibacy, while other orders of the system sustain the monogamous marriage relations.

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MARCIA WILLIS CAMPBELL.

OFFERINGS OF SPRING.

Linens and Laces, Muslins and Pongees in Market.

If there is really one woman who has a dollar left after the holidays, now is the time she can make it do the work of five. Every store is nearly giving away unsold articles to make place for the new. And the new is all white, with much lace and fine sewing. Bargain counters hold remnants of excellent goods, and a wise buyer can find broadcloth, silks and many other standard goods which are in the way, and as fashions in this line change so very little it pays to buy them. A few wise virgins save their money for just such opportunities. They make smoking caps out of their father's and brother's old clothes with the addition of a little gold braid and a few stitches of embroidery or make a denim sofa cushion with the recipient's initials embroidered upon it for Christmas presents and then save their cash for after holiday sales. And these sales string along quite to February. But let us speak of the dainty new wash and white dress goods.

The white list is large. The different designs and apparently different materials all woven from cotton leave nothing to be desired. There are batistes in so great a variety that it would be profitless to attempt to give them all in detail, but I can say that there are stripes, checks and embroidered fancies, all white. In addition to the fancy swisses, there are also madras designs, French piques and muslins, both crisp and soft.

The ancient dotted swiss is shown in great variety—that is, in the size of the dots. These vary from pin head to those the size of a nickel. There are also designs of tiny sprays of flowers in natural colors, and these are in wash silk, so that the gown may be laundered indefinitely. Some others have neat floral designs in a white ground, while there are piques with almost the same floral figures. Pique is one of the standard cotton goods, but it is hard and does not feel delicate, while it takes soil even sooner than the thinner materials. And pique is harder to launder than thinner goods.

French linens, which are about one-half linen and the rest cotton, are embroidered by machine. Batistes are always dainty, and this season's output shows the most delicate of designs, reminding one of the "sprigged muslin" of our great-grandmothers' days. Then there is voile in cotton, somehow manipulated so that it looks like the finest wool voile, and other cotton voiles, which are mercerized so that they look like silk. Zephyrs there are in every conceivable color and tint and many mixtures of silk and sea island cotton striped and some in jac-

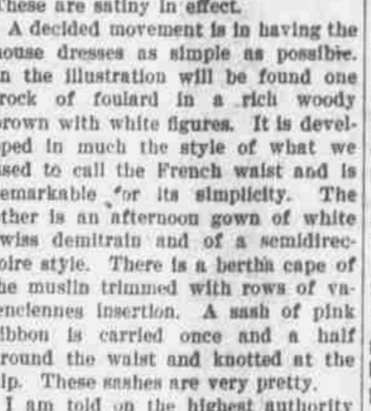
quard and Persian effects. Some of these have borders woven along, so be developed into directoire gowns for street wear later in the season. Many of the designs cannot be distinguished from real silk in foulard effect.

Any amount of new things are exhibited for early spring, among them being the silk and cotton pongee. This is produced thirty-six inches wide in dots on pretty ground and in plain colors. Another half and half material is shantung anglaise, which is very rich and lustrous and is often in all the new shades, with self stripes. These are satiny in effect.

A decided movement is in having the house dresses as simple as possible. In the illustration will be found one frock of foulard in a rich woody brown with white figures. It is developed in much the style of what we used to call the French waist and is remarkable for its simplicity. The other is an afternoon gown of white swiss demitris and of a semidirectoire style. There is a berth cape of the muslin trimmed with rows of valenlennes insertion. A mesh of pink ribbon is carried once and a half around the waist and knotted at the hip. These meshes are very pretty.

I am told on the highest authority that the day for the big hat has begun to decline. We may have for a few weeks yet the styles of winter, but with the advent of early spring, now not so very far away, we shall see a great indifference. The same authority told me that he thought the natural tendency would bring us to extremely small hats. As it is, we see or don't see, according to how we are placed, wherever women congregate. What would women do if men wore such monstrosities as have been the fashion this winter? One or two houses are showing immense stiffened hoods, supposedly for evening. These are the exact prototypes of the very ancient "calashes" of olden times. And as they crush the hair down it is a question as to their general adoption. They are made of thin silk, and some are garnished with lace and ribbon.

OLIVE HARPER.



VERY PRETTY HOME FROCK.

The Daily Market Report

PORTLAND, Jan. 23.—The week closed with the produce markets on the whole in better shape than was expected at the opening, and in most lines stocks were disposed of without difficulty. The egg trade, which wore a decidedly weak appearance early in the week, stiffened materially the past few days, on the strength of a better buying movement, and Oregon ranch stock was fairly firm at 40 cents flat at the finish today.

There are still some Eastern eggs in the local market, and these are selling generally at 30 to 35 cents a dozen, but they are not now the factor in the trade that they were a month or two ago. Receipts of locals were not heavy during the week, and the outlook is for a continued moderate supply and an active market for some weeks to come.

The poultry market closes not overstrung, but with no signs of a slump and with small stocks here and there to be carried over to next week. Prices have fallen somewhat during the week, for the reason that receipts were slightly in excess of the demand, but present quotations are not such as to afford ground for complaint in shippers' quarters.

Pork and veal prices have been well maintained throughout the week, though veal yielded a little, the best grade being quoted at 9 1/2 cents today. Fancy hogs moved readily at 8 1/2 cents all the week. In both lines the supply was sufficient but little if any will have to be carried over.

The butter market for the time shows a slight tendency toward weakness, but there were no price changes today. The cream supply has improved since the change in the weather, and some of the local city creamery men incline to the belief that prices will yield without the next week or two.

In cheese the market is stronger and the outlook is for an advance in the near future. There is now very little new cheese available and storage stocks are being heavily drawn upon to meet the local and outside demand. Higher prices the first of the week would occasion no surprise.

WHOLESALE PRICES.

Grain, Flour, Hay, Etc. Wheat—Track prices: Club, 92c; blue stem, 1.05; turkey red, 95c; red Russian, 90c; Valley, 95c. Flour—Patents, \$5.25; straights, \$4.20; exports, \$3.90; Valley, \$5.00; 1-4 sack Graham, \$4.40; whole wheat, \$4.65; rye, \$5.50. Barley—Feed, \$26.50; rolled, \$28.50 @29.50; brewing, \$27.50. Oats—No. 1 white, \$33; gray, \$32. Hay—Track prices: Timothy—Willamette Valley, fancy, 16c; do, ordinary, \$13; Eastern Oregon mixed \$18; do, fancy, \$20; alfalfa, \$16.00; clover, \$14. Millstuffs—Bran, \$26.50; middlings, \$33; shorts, country, \$31; shorts, city, \$30; chop, \$22.

Meats and Provisions. Hams—10-12 lbs., 14c; 14-16 lbs., 14c; 18-20 lbs., 13c. Dressed Meats—Hogs, fancy 8@8 1/2c; ordinary 7c@7 1/2c large 6c; veal, extra 9@9 1/2c; ordinary 7@8c, heavy, 6c; mutton, fancy 6@7. Bacon—Breakfast 17 1/2@21c, picnics 9c; cottage roll, 11c; regular short clears, smoked 13c, do unsmoked 12c; clear backs unsmoked 12c, do smoked 13c; shoulders, 11c. Lard—Kettle leaf, 10s, 14c; do, 5s, 15c; do 50-lb. tins, 14c; steam rendered, 10s, 13c; do 5s, 14c; compound, 10s, 9 1/4c.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry. Butter—Extras, 37c; fancy 35@37c; store, 18@20c. Cheese—Full cream twins, 15 1/2@16c; full cream triplets, 15 1/2@16c; Young America, 17c; cream brick, 18@20c; Swiss block, 18@20c; Limburger, 18@20c. Eggs—Select Oregon, 37 1/2@40c; Eastern, 30@35c. Poultry—Mixed chickens, 12 1/2@13c; fancy hens, 13@13 1/2c; roosters, 10c; 10c; broilers, fryers, 16@17c; dressed poultry 1 cent per pound higher; ducks live, 18@20c; geese, live, 10c; turkeys, live, 17@18c; dressed 20@23c.

Fruits and Vegetables. Fresh Fruits—Oranges, \$2.00@3.00; tangerines \$1.75 box; lemons, \$2.50@4.00; grapes, Spanish Malaga, \$6@7.00 per crate; pears, \$1.25@1.50 per box; cranberries, \$15.00 per barrel; bananas, 5@5 1/2c per pound. Apples—Best Oregon, \$2.00@2.50; common, \$1@1.50 per box. Vegetables—Turnips, \$1.50 per sack; beets, \$1.50; parsnips, \$1.50; cabbage, \$2.25@2.50; head lettuce, 90c @ \$1 per dozen; cucumbers, \$1.75@2.25 per dozen; celery, 85@90c per dozen; atchokes, \$1.40 per dozen; beans, 20c per pound; peas, 16c per pound; tomatoes, \$1.50@2.25 per crate; squash, 2c per pound; peppers,

\$1.75 per box; cauliflower, \$1@1.25 per dozen. Potatoes—Buying prices, \$1@1.20; per hundred, sweets, \$2.25 per hundred. Onions—Buying prices: \$1.25@1.50 per hundred. Oysters, Clams and Fish. Oysters—Shoalwater Bay, per gallon \$2.25; per sack \$4.50; Toke Point, \$1.60 per 100; Olympia (120 lbs.), \$6; Olympia, per gallon, \$2.25. Fish—Halibut, 8 1/2c lb; black cod, 7 @8c; black bass, 20c; striped bass, 18c; herring, 5c; flounders, 6c; catfish, 9c; shrimp, 12c; perch, 6c; sturgeon, 12c; sea trout, 15c; tom cod, 8c; salmon, frozen, 7c. Canned Salmon—Columbia river, 1-lb. tins, \$2; 2-lb. tins, \$3; fancy, 1-lb. flats, \$2.15; 4-lb. flats, \$1.25; fancy, 1-lb. ovals, \$2.75; Alaska tins, pink 95c, red \$1.40; nominal, 2s, tins, \$2.10. Clams—Little neck, per box, \$2.50; razor clams, \$2 per box; crabs, \$1@1.50 dozen.

Hops, Wool, Hides, Etc. Hops—1908, choice 7@7 1/2c, prime 6 @7c, medium 5@6c; 1907, 2@3c lb. Wool—Valley, medium, 14@15 1/2c; lb; coarse, 12@13c; Eastern Oregon, 8@16c, as to shrinkage. Hides—Dry hides, No. 1, 15@15 1/2c; dry kip, No. 1, 14c lb; dry salted, one-third less; dry calf, 15c lb; salted steers, 7 1/2@8c lb; salted cows, 7 1/2c lb; stags and bulls, 4 1/2c lb; kip, 6 1/2c lb; calf, 12c lb; green stock, 1c less; sheepskins, shearings, 10@25c; short wool, 30@40c; medium and long wool, according to quality, 50@90c; dry horses, 50c@1.50; dry colts, 25c; angora, 80c@1; goat, common, 10@20c. Mohair—Choice, 18@19c lb. Oregon Graperoot—Per 100 lbs., \$3@5. Cascara Sagrada (chittim bark)—5@6c per lb.

JOBBERS' QUOTATIONS. Sugar, Coffee, Etc. Sugar (sack basis)—D. C., \$5.95; beet, \$5.75; Golden C., \$5.35; extra C., \$5.45; powdered, \$6.05; fruit or berry sugar, \$5.95; boxes, 55c cwt. advance over sack basis (less 1-4c if paid for in 15 days). Turpentine—In cases, 63c; in wood barrels, 61c; in iron barrels, 59c; in 10-case lots, 62c. Lead—Strictly pure white lead, in ton lots, 7 1/2c; 500-lb. cts, 8c less; less than 500c lbs., 8 1/2c; red lead and litharge, 4c higher than white. Rice—Imperial Japan, No. 1, \$6.35; Southern Japan, \$5.75@6; broken, 4 1/2c head; fancy, \$7@7.75. Coffee—Mocha, 24@28c; Java, fancy 25@28c; Java, good, 20@24c; Java, ordinary, 17@20c; Costa Rica, fancy, 18@20c; Costa Rica, good, 16@18c; Arbuckle, \$16.50 cwt.; Lion, \$15.75 cwt.; Columbia coffee, 14c lb.; Salvador, 11 1/2@14 1/2c. Salt—Bale o: 75-74, bale, \$2.25; 60-64, bale, \$2.25; bales of 15-10, bale, \$2.25; bags, 50s, fine, ton; \$15; bags 5c; genuine Liverpool ton, \$17; bags, 50c, 4-ground \$13.50, 100s, ton, \$13.00; R. S. V. P., 20 5-lb. cartons, \$2.25; R. S. V. P., 3-lb. cartons, \$1.75; Liverpool, lump, per ton, \$20. Raisins—Loose muscatels, 3-crown, 7 cents; 4-crown, 7c; bleached, seedless Sultanas, 9c@12c; unbleached seedless Sultanas, 6c cents; London layers, 3-crown, whole boxes of 20 pounds, \$2.00; 2-crown, \$1.75. Nuts—Walnuts, 14c per pound; dates, filberts, 16c; Brazils, 16c; pecans, 14 @20c; hickory, 10c; Virginia row peanuts, 8 cents; chestnuts, Italian 10c, Ohio 25c; coconuts, dozen, 90c@1; pine nuts, 10@12c pound. Dried Fruits—Apples, 8c per lb; peaches, 10@12c; pears, 11 1/2@14c; Italian prunes, 5@6c; California figs, white, in sacks, 7c per pound; black, 6@7c; bricks, 75c@2.25 per box; Smyrna, 16@17c per pound; dates, Persian, 6 1/2@7c pound. Oils, Lead, Etc. Linseed Oil—Raw, 5-barrel lots, 64c; 1-barrel lots, 65c; in case, 71c; boiled, 5-barrel lots, 66c; 1-barrel lots, 67c; in cases, 73c. Gasoline—Union and Red Crown, bbls, 15c; cases, 22c. Motor, bbls, 16c; cases, 23c. 86 degrees, bbls, 30c; cases, 37c. Engine Distillate, bbls, 9c; cases, 16c.

WALKS OVER CONTINENT. NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Edward Payson Weston, veteran long distance walker has announced his plans for what will be the culminating athletic feat of his career—a walk across the continent to San Francisco, to be accomplished, according to his schedule, in 100 days. The distance as he estimates the route, is about 4000 miles. Weston will celebrate the 70th anniversary of his birthday on March 15 by starting on the New York walk that day. Mt. Hood Beer—Try it.

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