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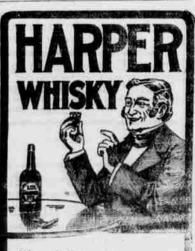
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FASHION'S

LACE MUCH USED IN SKIRTS AND TRIMMING.

Taffeta Replaced by Liberty Satin-Many Designs for Bodices-Grey a Popular Color-Expensive Decorations Used-Red House Slippers.

New York, Dec. 6.-The fashionable topic of paramount interest just now is the separate skirt. During the past season this important article of dress has been somewhat obscured by upon the other, Dame Fashion seems

Not that the separate skirt has not been made beautiful, not by any means. The fact that one may be purchased anywhere from five dollars to a hundred and fifty substantiates this statement; but the independent skirt has simply not been "empha-I believe is the way the modistes express it.

Liberty Satin.

The newest separate skirt has sev eral decidedly distictive features. For one thing its province is no longer limited to taffeta. This fabric has, a large extent, been replaced by liberty satin and peau de sole out of compliment to those who are fond of lustrous and dull materials, respec-

Then solid colors are less in evi-One of the smartest Independent skirts yet displayed is an importation. It is made of liberty satin, black, sprinkled with polka dots in asorted sizes varying from a pin head to a silver five-cent piece. The dots are too deep to be of a cream color yet too pale for canary, but suggest primrose tint which is distinctly brought out by the richness of the

Extending the skirt, but ending at either side of the front gore, are graduated bands of liberty satin arranged to simulate a tunic and piped with primrose colored satin. Above the plied bands are insertions of black Chambilly and through this trimming a primrose silk roundation

Another style of separate skirt which has not been affected through the changing styles of the season is the black lace one. It seems to in-crease in favor as time wears on, and certainly, as its latest aspects are its lovellest, it is easy to understand how it retains the favor of Dame Fashion and her disciples

Lace Skirts,

Aside from the questions of beauty. owever, the black lace skirt has its advantage of usefulness. fragile in appearance, there are few of the elegant fabrics which wear better retaining their fresh crispness throughout a season of constant service. There are surely few things more simple to make than this particular skirt, or less expensive for the reason that it entails so few purchases of minor details. The lace or net, whichever is used, serves as a trimming for itself and there is always more or less a silk or satin dress incapacitated the change of fashions which will shimmer out through the overskirt with all the effect of an absolutely new lining.

A very chic design in separate skirts is one showing a scalloped yoke. This yoke is quite deep, ex-tending further below the hips than any that has yet been seen, and the outline is accentuated by fancy stitching or appliques of smart little bands. The corsage skirt though graceful and pretty is more or less difficult because it requires not only a perfectly formed figure, but one that is lithe and free, to be really effective.

Beautiful Bodices.

There has never been a when so many beautiful bodices were displayed in the shops. Many of the most attractive designs are in biege. grey and, by the way, the same noncommittal tones are used for separate

A becoming afternoon bodice in asure silk crepe de chine is embroi-dered in trailing pattern in white silk and worn with a skirt of grey eta-mine over blue silk. Beween the rows of embroidery are groups tucks, hand-sewn, arranged ten to a group, and stitched so that each half faces the other to form a box plait. The fashion of combining two distinct styles of lace upon one gown is por rayed effectively in this bodice, the roke of white Chantilly while the apbordering is

White glace silk and satin bodices which are extremely popular this sea son are trimmed with drop ornaments in black and white, these ornaments being intermingled with hand em broidery in Persian colors. These waists have a peculiar advantage in that they can be made at home as full draughting outlines each pattern.

Much Less Trimming. Very few of the smart gowns this years are destined to future renovatng. They are so cut up in the original process of construction that little s left to work upon in days to come They are plentifully trimmed with lace and appliques, however, and these may be renewed if the dress material warrants the extra expense

Speaking of expense, it is really the details which cost. Yet these constitute the fashionable success of a gown and cannot be omitted. The cellar plainest appearing frock is made expensive by the elegance of the few decorations that are added to it, even 700.00 though these be confined to a little A dwelling, stable and lot .. 700.00 embroidery at the throat and cuffs.

A dwelling, stable and 2 lots 900.00 Nature is imitated this year in every line of trimming and the fabrics which renders the imitation most perfect A half block, 7 lots 900,00 are the ones that it costs most to buy Gotham's smart shops are showing

some odd conceits in lingerie. Every

woman may wear her necessary garments in as few pleces as possible. The result is certainly a notable reduction in the outline of many figures and this new feat of genius has met with spontaneous approval and appre-

A Unique Garment.

A unique little rarment is a com-bination panselette and undervest in wool and silk, the vest being of silk. This is designed for the woman who objects to flannels and can afford to make her objection comfortable by means of a luxurious sable of Persian Lamb automobile,

and corset cover have been seen made This season, they are in one piece. the elaborateness of the separate characterized by an almost severe bodice, but as one depends so much simplicity, though made of the finest and sheerest linen. to have awakened to the fact that trimming is the embroidered monothey deserve an equal share of attention gram, but all the work is done by

In hosiery a novelty which will perhaps take with the people who are determined to have something individual is a black silk stocking, appliqued with diamond-shaped pieces shepherd's plaid taffeta. The tatfeta is in black, for the applique shows always the color of the hosiery combined with white of course. Alternating the taffeta pieces are small white lace motifs and this trimming extends over the entire length of the stocking.

Now that geranium red has become one of the seasor,'s popular colors, dainty little reception bootines and house slippers are seen in suede of that tint, stitched with black and finished with dull gold and French silver buckles.

Red is also used for some very smart coats trimmed with black and white silk cords or stitched with bands of hunter's green tar MAUDE GRIFFIN.

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SKETCH OF EARLY WESTERN HISTORY.

Pioneer Miner Tells of the Founder of Oregon Steam Navigation Co .-Reduction Works of Sinker Creek in 1865.

That whistle reminds me that worked for the founder of the Oregon the public is sure to receive a at the Pensileton today, referring to the shrill whistle of a locomotive on an incoming train. "I followed the The only bit of an incoming train. gold excitement from Virginia City to War Eagle Mountain, Idaho, in the Those were perilous days. early '60s. We slept with our loaded pistols in hands, so to speak. Snakes, Shoshones and Bannocks were saucy and devilish. Many a out the fires at night, in order to deceive the savages, who watched the miners from morning till night, waiting for an opportunity to steal our stock or murder the owners of it.

The Old Reduction Works.

'On Sinker Creek, six miles below Silver City, J. C. Ainsworth, founder of the Oregon Steam Navigation Company, owned and operated the first ore reduction works in that district. This was put in operation in 1865 and the methods of separating the metal from the quartz The famous Poorman mine ernde. discovered by Tom Poorman, after ward purchased by Ainsworth nished the ore for this reduction The ore was hauled from the War Eagle mountain by ox teams Ainsworth owned the "Shoshone," a steamboat on the Snake river, and one of the most exciting experience in Oregon history was the descent of the Shoshone over the Cascades dur ing the high water. Amsworth had the reputation of feeding his men better treating them better and pay ing them better than any other man in the Idaho mines

Founder of Railroads.

"From the old Oregon Steam Navi & Navigation Company sprung. The Ainsworth block, Ainsworth bank. Ainsworth dock the town of Ains worth, B. C., and other well-known places and institutions were named for this good man. I worked for him in 1865, at the Poorman mine and at the reductions works. At that time many of the men who have since be come prominent figures in the North west, were working for wages or min-

"Tim Reagan, now a Boise City lanker, awaed several ox teams and freighted or hauled ore and cord wood at Silver City. Con Shea, later the cattle king of Southeastern Oregon and Northern California, was then an ox driver on War Eagle Mountain.

"It was a long and dangerous journey from Silver City to Umatilla Landing Many a pioneer of those golden days lies buried beside the stage roads of the Inland Empire."

MODEL HOTEL

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New York City that is designed for the exclusive use of women who are engaged in the task of supporting The building, which is themselves. to be formally opened some time next month, is 12 stories in height and modern throughout. The New York American and Journal is authority for the claim made that there are at least 20,000 wage-earning women in New York-artists, teachers, phers and the like-able to pay for such accommodations as this hotel will furnish, but only 500 will be for tunate enough to be guests until other similar enterprising plans are put into effect. The project was begun some years ago on the same line as D. O. Mills had planned for the men. Women of wealth and social position subscribed \$1000 each, and \$300,000 was in the treasury the Women's Hotel company was incorporated. Mme, Molka Kellogg, the opera singer, daughter of Charles D. Kellogg, secretary of the hotel company was one of the most ardent workers for the cause. Mrs. James Speyer, Mrs. Levi Morton, Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan and many others subscribed liberally for the project .- Commoner.

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Q. Nationality? A. Wite, Q. Weight? A. 11.30.

Color of eyes? A. Grenish blu. Circumference of neck? A. Wear 151/2 coloer.

Profession? A. Farmhand, Q. Income per year? A. Nothing. Q. Do any of the pictures we have

submitted to you suit, and will you marry? A. Yes, the 1 with the turnedup nose If we secured you a wife worth

\$250,000 would you be willing to pay

us a small commission for trouble? A. Yes.

WILL IMITATE PENDLETON.

Womans' Club at La Grande Will Produce the "Military Girl" With Home Talent.

At a special meeting of the ladies Tuesday Musicale and Neighborhood Club yesterday afternoon it was deided to accept the proposition of Mr. Miller and present to the people of La Grande the delightful comic opera "The Military Girl." The first rehearsal will take place at the opera house next Tuesday evening. The opera is a most entertaining one and For some time the short petticoat Railroad and Navigation Company, treat. Mr. Miller managed the Pen-40 years ago," said Col. T. L. Brophy, dieton home talent in the same piece and the Pendleton people It was staged there under lighted. the auspices of the Guild of the Episoual church, and was highly success ful and profitable to the management. La Grande Observer.

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