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WEEKLY FASHION LETTER.

New York, May 30.-Women who can not leave town so early in the season are consoling themselves by wearing the most delightful thin wearing the most delightful thin frocks. Crash is very rashionable for street wear besides being extremely comfortable

Special attention is being paid to skirts of this material, because they are effective with sheer lawn and are enective with sheer lawn and linen shirt waists. The curved flounce that has long been a favorite mode of finishing the bottom of a skirt is employed again this season, with an addition above the line where the flounce is set in. This consists of fanciful stitchings and strappings or the same material with sometimes a piping of white linen or chambray of a contrasting color. The linen colored braids are exceedingly chic linen shirt colored braids are exceedingly chic for crash suits as well as skirts and many show touches of color such as red berries, green leaves or delicate flowers embroidered very small in the mesh

women are using linen braids lecause they have not been "done to death" as have the lace insertions. li fact, the latter has been acepted with rather too much zeal and the inexpensive laces with which the counters overflow have rung the dayth in the counters overflow have rung the death knell

Yet there remain some very dainty patterns that will no doubt suc-fully defy the crusade against decoration. Among these are Ham-burg insertions and antique lace, the best of the new showings. In many skirts trimmed with the former the embroidery runs in rows five and six inches apart from the hem to the belt line. In others the front gore is perfectly plain and the sides and back are trimmed. The prettiest ef-fects gained by the use of antique lace form tabliers running the entire length of the skirt and waist.

Shirt Waists and Dresses. Shirt waists and summer dresses that were exhibited at prices beyond all dreams of avarice, one might almost say, at the beginning of the season have been marked down and it is possible to get an exceedingly smart bodice or thin frock for a reasonable sum. Some of the daintiest designs are in the most tantalizing shade of green—a shade which seems to refuse the counterfeit. Whatever else can be said in its favor, it must be admitted that it is poor policy to buy a very cheap green dress; it not only wears badly, but looks ugly and plays havoe with the complexion. None of the dainty shades of green can be purchased in materials costing less than 35 cents a yard. It is economy in the long run, however, to pay more and be sure of getting your money's worth in style and design

A charming little green dimity has the skirt tucked below a close-fitting yoke strapped with bias bands of the same material. Accentuating the outline of the yoke is a band of Ham-burg insertion which extends down each side of the front gore over the

seams. The bodice has a round yoke formed of dimity laid in tucks about an inch and a half wide. Below the yoke and extending only to the front are bands of insertion. The space be-tween is filled with a bow of black liberty ribbon formed by streamers which emerge from under the lace.

Very Little Black for Trimming.

Though black is extremely fashionable for entire suits, it is sparingly employed as a frimming for summer dresses. Only the faintest suggestion seen in a choux or small how here and there. As the season advances and there. more unlined dresses are seen. This COMMERCIAL STABLES, G. M. FROOME is an opportunity to display some kinds of turnouts. Competent drivers opposite Hotel Pendleton. Those, main tell absence of lace, except of the the absence of lace, except of the scitest varieties. Torchon and Cluny are rarely observed on the finer mod-Hemstitching and delicate handcis. couroidery are in great demand for decorations and even hand-painting used upon handsome gauge petti

Gradually the fullness of the slower is creeping above the chow from which point the arm is more or less closely fitted. Below the elbow ample cuffs are trimmed with several tiers of lace flounces of braids put on to simulate flounces. There seems to be the marks purpose and to be the magic number and one sees three frills on the skirt, three rows of insertion above the frills. the bodice tucked in groups of three, the sleeves trimmed with three epau-lettes and three materials used for the stock—the silk foundation chif-fon covering, then final applique of lare.

Stocks and collars were never so preity as this year. French knots which, too, have done valiant service are being replaced to a certain ex-tent by pretty colored stones imbed-ded through the heavy laces. Therei absolute no set cule by which one can select neckwear this season, because one portion of the fashionable world is clamoring for soft throat world is clamoring for soft throat coverings while the other is advocat-ing the more trying lines of the stiff linen collar. Both are pretty and have their place in the up-to-date wardrobe, but the woman is little less than a heroine who will encase her throat in a high-standing, three-ply stock during the sizzling days of July and August.

Sailor Hats Now in Vogue.

The sailor hat has arrived and in a variety of new shapes. The high-crowned, broad-brimmed affair is a crowned. thing of the past. The new creation has more brim and less crown than

ever and is especially jaunty and chic. A style that has proved very popular is the Breton sailor with vel-vet trimmings. The distinguishing feature of the decoration is the quaint way i nwhich the flat velvet loops whimsically dispose themselves over the crown and over the hair at the back, where there is often fruit or vivid flowers. Not even the sailor has escaped the craze for elaborate decoration and it can be made as

dressy or as simply as one likes.

The hat that permits of little trim ming is the reversible straw. and blue, white and salmon and white with green, brown and mauve are very modish. Birds or wings are gen erally used for decorations, and the color, to accord well, must be of the same shade as that placed under the brim. The hats are simple and plain almost to the point of severity, but that very seriousness imparts a charm and dignity that distinguishes the reversible straw from the light blossomed chapean,

As one would naturally fashion just now is all for the gauzy fabric, but there may be much pic-turesqueness with shot taffetas, a soft rich sort which will lend itself to nany little gaugings and tuckings and manipulation into quaint little trimmings and dangles. Then there is the advantage of wearing such a gown in the early fall and at after toon receptions during the winter. Simplicity is the keynote of summer modes and everything that is innocent of pomposity will find favor with the smartly gowned woman.

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