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Fashion's Dictates for Spring

Spring Styles that Furnish Wide Latitude for Choice

Distant notes of change in the fashions are in the air, although for the spring and summer the pace is pretty well set. For example, large hats continue to hold sway, notwithstanding the well-defined effort on the part of several leading milliners to introduce the small bonnet tied demurely under the chin—a style which so far has failed to attract milady, and large flat hats without ties still hold the field. A reaction must come however, from this long flourishing style and this column predicts the dawn of favor for the little bonnet.

Now as to skirts. Not for years have they undergone such evolutions and revolutions! While staunch admirers of the clinging hip portions still adhere faithfully to this style, other as famous modists are making nothing but full skirts—full from girdle to hem.

Coat and jacket fashions are in the same state of transition as are the hats and skirts, but in the group of costumes illustrated are embodied admirably the most pointed features of the spring fashions for 1903.

The Newest Styles.

Th central figure is a Wooltex costume with its new effect, stole front and triple tunic skirt. The petticoat for this costume is a Sorosis demi-yoke, mercerized silk appearing fabric.

The bolero costume with the triple yoke for the skirt is made of Mohair Sicilienne of the richest and heaviest character. The particular vogue of Mohair Sicilienne is accounted for in the fact that the great English dyers of Bradford are making higher and newer finishes than ever before in history. This costume shows the new low-necked effect, or rather the collarless dress, and it will be noted that the front is trimmed in triplets of pearl buttons. The swinging low front is the new French curve which is particularly emphasized by the assistance of a new and welcome article of woman's apparel known as the Rosalind waist adjuster. This splendid contrivance is attached to the corset which holds it comfortably and rigidly at the desired point. The belts of the skirt, underskirt, and waist are most easily and neatly arranged by the use of this new article. They are kept firmly yet easly in place without a wrinkle, dispensing with much of the annoying fullness to the super-posing of several different garments.

The third costume is of the spring weight Worrall dyed English velveteen. It has also the French curve front, and in addition has the new extended skirt back which is produced by a single strip of featherbone descending from the waist line in back to a point about 12 inches above the bottom of the skirt where a fork or triple line of featherbone holds the rear of the skirt gently but gracefully in place. The girdle of both costumes rare made upon the new featherbone girdle form which is elastic and pliable, yet holds the shape of the skirt so artistically and beautifully that no high class or tasteful costume is today made without them. They have become as popular with the high class modistes as the featherbone stock collars which, of course, are used in all these gowns. The newest note of fashion, however, is not alone in the dresses, but in the arrangement of the hair. The low coiffure will be especially noted in these figures. The low neck or collarless bodice will make a great revolution in hair dressing, and with the descent of the hair arrangement to a point below the neck or collar will come the great use of silk hair nets, always so useful and so easily adjusted and in this case absolutely necessary, to the new fashion.

The new French curve form of the newest vogue in figure is visible in these costumes. It is produced by the new model C. B. A. la sprite corset, over which these superb gowns are made.

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