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THE FAIR SEX. PARIS DREAMS THAT CAN E MODIF ED TO SUIT.

chine and Crepon Effects Are Shown - Turkish Batiste is Some ging New--Summer Capes

the dinner dress illustrated here of llac bengaline richly embroiding silk, gold and jet. The visof llac bengaline richly embroiddin silk, gold and jet. The visgown is of gros de Suez in a
fishade of pinkish gray. The
bited collar is made of rose pink
embroidered with ruby beads
silk over a deep pliese of silk
din in the shade of the gown.
The summer cottons and linens
very dainty and lovely, and carry
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very dainty and lovely, and carry in colors and designs all the new interesseen in the silks and wool. no of the zephyrs have a distinct ine effect, and there are many cotstuffs showing crepon waves or raucker stripes. A very lovely terial is a buff cotton with a

sterial is a buff cotton with a sur, crinkly stripe running rough it. On the plain stripes are dated tiny Pompadour rosebuds. It is not the materials are decidedly selful and show combinations of fer as well as a mixture of threads. deed, the combination of cotton silk in the same goods is the strominent novelty. The new the same shave silk dots, or stripes, small figures woven in them. Someghams have silk dots, or stripes, mall figures woven in them. Someces an all over lace design is
wen on the surface in silk of the
me or another color. Lace stripes
me through many of the cotton
was, and necessitate a silk lining.



There is a pretty fabric called hish batiste. It shows slightly ded squares, giving it a faint re-mblance to Turkish toweling. A rat deal of black and white is still : so are the cool cornflower blue d the old fashioned buff and flower dthe old fashioned buff and flower signs, particularly roses, are confered in very good style. These signs are partly stamped and rity embroidered. For example, very pale yellow muslin has a see all over design of woodbine imped on it in dull greens and iden browns, with the bright bersembroidered in red silk. A cool whine lawn has black nolks dots Men browns, with the bright bersembroidered in red silk. A cool
king lawn has black polka dots
broidered on a white ground and
divided into squares by threads—ofllow silk. Many of the lawns have
rds running through them of cotnor silk, in the same or a different
lor. There are lovely crepes, some
that the popular Oriental or Languese h the popular Oriental or Japanese igns printed on them. These ke charming gowns when softened a profusion of yellow lace.



pps grow smaller and gayer; still yall seem to retain the simplicity the daintiness that have from the characterized the spring moder wraps. A cape that shows a nove Mare in the use of ribbon is of lek silk finished about the bottom ok silk finished shout the hottom a ruche of the same. It has a tround yoke of the same. It has a tround yoke of the shouldery lets and blue paillettes done on the net. Below the yoke the cape whered by two accordent plaits of the chiffon. At intervals there are no of black satis subject tastened to be a subject to the same subject to the same. It is same subject to the same subject to the same subject to the same. It has a subject to the same. It has a subject to the same subject buttons of blue paillettee. The buttons of blue paillettee. The but is of the accordeon platted fan, oreshed in on each side by a te bow of ribbon. A light silk lace accordeon platted and very much on these collars. It is never and perhaps in better style now than the chiffon. A pretty cape of fancy shot silk is trimmed with two rows of this lace. The upper row passes about the shoulders and is bunched up on the shoulder with some ribbon toops. This arrangement of the trimming would, in most cases, add to the becomingness of the garment. The cape has a turned over silk collar, and over this is the accordeon plaited lace, which is arranged with some ribbon, another bunch in the back. nd perhaps in better style now than

FASHION NOTES.

Skirts remain straight and round, with godets and organ pipe backs.

The general revival of wash mate rial for gowns will be an interesting phase of the summer world of fash-

A fetching cotton fabric showing fancy stripes on dark and light blue grounds is known as marine twill.

All bouffant effects should be left entirely to the thin woman, who needs them and can wear them with good results

Tall women may wear long capes with good results, but those who are or of medium height should wear them much shorter.

Among silks taffeta has the preference for summer wear, as it is of light weave and is produced in a great variety of effects.

Crepe ribbons are made with satin edges that often contrast in hue with crepe, which is very soft and is particularly effective in stock collars.

Fine laces will be used for trimming gowns of India muslin. It is a novel decree of fashion that coarse laces are most suitable for use on brocaded taffetas and similar fab-

The fancy pompadour silks are made up into exceedingly dainty parasols. These come in pink, blue, yellow and white grounds, with chine printed garlands strewn over the surface.

Lovely house gowns are made of white chiffon over pale silk.

Many hats are trimmed with real ace, appliqued to the brim.

The revival of mohair is one of the most pronounced novelties of the

Some very fetching hot weather costumes are composed of black and white lace in combination.

The new style of hair dressing for women is going to increase the dif-culty of obtaining a becoming hat.

The stout woman should not accentuate her stoutness with belts or girdles, although a flat narrow belt may be used with round waisted

The new wools come in many of the artistic tints such as fawn, rose, sea-green, blue-green, leather, navy blue, and such combinations as brown and white, green and white, gray and white, etc.

Jet trimmings of all sorts are in great demand this season.

Parasols are coming in made of lace without any foundation of silk.

A frock of white India mull, sheer and fine, is made over a slip of white

Little satin capes are much fa-vored, and the satin should be stiff enough to stand alone.

Judiciously arranged bretelles or straps of thick velvet ribbon, or of jet, is a favorite method of adorning a white muslin frock.

One of the latest things in house shoes has an oilskin sole. Its ad-vantages are flexibility and noiseless-

Modistes in Paris are making short mass of frills sewn to a padded bal-

In the way of material for blouses the great vogue is for silks covered with large designs, as flowered paterns and plaids.

Some of the newest chine silks are in black and white effect, and when put with a solid bit of either make wägger costumes.

Sconer or Later.



A woman who does not love face is the sort of freak that has never yet been found, and her admiration of it cannot be called a fad, for it is too persistent and varies only in its degree of onthusiasm over the finer and heavier weaves in proportion to its suitability for the purpose which she has in mind.

There is just a revival of the Irish point lace that bids fair to become a veritable crare. Everybody is trying to learn how to make it, since the hand made product sells fabulously high in the shope and its purchase is limited to the rich. Narrow, loop edged braid comes by the piece for the purpose, ranging from 25 cents to \$1.50 per dozen yards, and with an outlined pattern, a spool of linen thread and a needle, intricate and beautiful work is done that rivals the weblike lace of the old world workers.

As the latest luxury in lace de-As the latest luxury in lace_defmanded by fashion is an elaborate collar of Van Dyke points, with a smaller set for the sleeves, the clever amateur lacemaker is trying her utmost skill upon these, and with such success that one of them was recently offered a large sum of money for such a set by a leading merchant who saw it.

These points are very handsome on fancy silk waists, and are extremely effective on small boys' suits, a la Fauntleroy. A great deal of it is being made to trim sheer India muslins for the coming summer, and the fine kind makes handsome ends for soft mull ties. soft mull ties.

Franklin Invented Iron Coal Stoves

One of the very first attempts at making an Iron stove was by Count or Cardinal Polignac, of France, early in the eighteenth century. The results of his efforts were simply iron fireplaces, constructed with hollow backs, hearths and iron jambs; the only improvement it showed over the old fireplace was in a slight saying of only improvement it shows the the-old fireplace was in a slight saving of heat. In the year 1816 Dr. Desaug-liers, of London, improved the Polig-nac fireplaces to such an extent that they could be used for burning coal as well as wood. Dr. Franklin's stove, invented in

the year 1745, was a great improve-ment on everything in the stove line that had preceded it. The principles upon which it was constructed were similar to the airtight stoves introduced many years later. Indeed, it is believed that had it been possible at that time for founders to make tight-fitting castings the Franklin experiment would have been airtight.
About the year 1775 (there is some dispute about the exact date) Dr.
Franklin improved his stove so as to make it suitable to the consumption of common bituminous coal. In 1782 Benjamin Thompson (Count Rum-ford) made several improvements on Franklin's designs. In 1833 J. L. Mott made the first stove that would burn anthracite coal. Since the lastnamed date hundreds of inventors have taken part in bringing the stove up to its present perfection.

Aerated Bread.

Dr. Danglisk, an Edinburgh phy sician, discovered a way of making bread without the use of yeast in 1859. It soon became known as aerated bread, and the new process of bread making became more or less common. Aerated bread is made aerated bread, and the new process of bread making became more or less common. Aerated bread is made from dough that has been raised by the mechanical introduction of carbon dioxide. Dr. Danglisk's process consisted in using water charged with carbon dioxide in place of yeast, and in mixing the flour and water by a mechanical contrivance instead of hy hand. By doing away with that use of yeast the evils of fermentation and deterioration are avoided, and the aerated bread is said to be more nutritious and more digestible than ordinary yeast bread. Another advantage is that it can be made in one and a half hours. It requires about five hours to form the sponge alone of yeast bread. Aerated bread bakeries have been established at different times in New York, Chicago and Philadelphia, but none has ever succeeded in America. In England, Philadelphia, but none has ever succeeded in America. In England, however, aerated bread is very popular. There are in London to-day eighty-three shops selling aerated bread, which employ 1,000 workmen, The shops are patronized by some \$800,000 customers a week, or about 15,000000 customers a year.

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