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FASHION NOTES.

—Bonnet strings are very wide.
—Bronze is still the favorite lace.
—Coats and saques cover the hips well.
—Bronze black is a new shade of dark olive.
—Queen-mauve is a new coloring material.
—Admiral blue is a shade darker than navy blue.
—The panier polonaise bids fair to be much worn.
—Satin is again in vogue for lining the dress-wraps.
—Epaulettes of flowers are the latest novelty in bouquets.
—Mantle and dolman shapes are chosen for dressy wraps.
—Plain, hemmed tulle bridal veils continue to be the most approved.
—Long tresses, worn in long waving coils, are very fashionable.
—White and black pointed d'esprit lace is mingled in bonnet trimmings.
—Plastron waistcoats without revers are as fashionable as real waistcoats.
—The older is as popular as ever for traveling and rough wear.
—Cashmere colors in beaded passementeries are among the trimming novelties.
—Stiffened trimmed with Ottoman velours makes the most stylish dress wrap.
—Laces, with orange, fringes, are the fashionable garnitures for brides' dresses.
—Scaques, coats, and jackets are the demi-toilet or plain wraps of the incoming season.
—Diagonal and basket woven cloaking fabrics are used for jackets, scaques, and coats.
—Quantities of netted silk jet beaded trimmings are used on the dressiest outdoor wraps.
—Handsome black cashmere costumes for general wear appear among imported garments.
—Shoulder knots of ribbon increase the apparent height, and are fashionable at the moment.
—Cheap cashmere-shawls are cut up into trimmings for some of the new cap's hair wraps.
—The waistcoat is frequently made as a separate garment to be worn under the blouse or jacket.
—Hunting-hats in countless numbers are seen among the fancy feathers for hats and bonnets.
—Black silk and black cashmere continue to be popular materials for costumes for the masses of women.
—The most fashionable neckerchief is a plain square of India muslin with a wide hem, tied carefully around the neck. It is worn with plain dark toilet both in doors and out the street.
—Gordy or plain velvet skirts, with over-dresses, tulle draperies, and jackets of plain cashmere, hair, make very handsome street walking suits, especially when in shades of gray.
—Three materials, Terry cloth, velvet, and satin, are used in the composition of some of the dressiest wraps.
—The street wear, while three kinds of trimmings, jet beaded net fringes, passementeries, and chenille and silk fringes, all glittering with jet, give added brilliancy of effect to the same.
—The prints for autumn wear are in the dark colors strewn with gray grounds formerly peculiar to French chichi calicoes; they are now seen in the inexpensive shilling calicoes, and are decorated with signs and colors, that, it is said, will wash well. Some are provided with a single border, while others have a border on each selvage.
—The most fashionable of the new fashions of fine cotton that became popular during the summer are also repeated in the dark cashmere colors, with bright palms and flowers strewn irregularly on the ground, or in the sky.
—The dresses are now made up in the plain home-fashions that correspond sometimes ask for. They have basques, over-skirts, and over-dresses, and are trimmed with velvet, and make them easily laundered, and are quite as attractive for home and morning wear as costumes of more elaborate design.
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Accepting an invitation to step into the chemist's laboratory, the reporter was shown seated in a spacious room, surrounded by thousands of bottles of all shapes and sizes, and the conversation turned again upon the woman seen up in the street. "The lady," said the chemist, seriously, "is an arsenic-eater. Few have any idea how the deadly, damnable habit is spreading. Even in this city it numbers its devotees by hundreds. I had almost said by thousands. The husband who prides himself on his wife's beautiful complexion, the father who presses the pale forehead of his daughter, and the lover who is proud of while he is an arsenic-eater, and he is not aware of the danger he is in. The arsenic-eater never dreams of a moment that it is an unnatural effect produced by the use of a poison which will sooner or later destroy him. 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