

FASHIONABLE FINERY.

Novelties in Dress Displayed by the Styles in the Midsummer Months.

Some Peculiar Changes Which Illustrate the Whimsical Modes of Fashion. Fashion Notes. Important Information.

Fashion Notes.

Waists are worn either long, short, or medium. Maroon and silver gray in large masses make a striking combination to let.

Corsets for summer wear are universally made of net. They are also very short.

Some new stockings have the foot in one color, and the leg in another, or in stripes.

Little people look best in waistband bodies, allowing all the length of skirt possible.

Gigot puffs in the arm-hole are a feature of the Kate Greenway dresses for little people.

Bowd, pointed, puffed, shirred, box plaited postillon, coat, and tuckled basques are all worn.

Pink, blue, purple, and black dotted mill is used for neck scarves more than plain white, blue, or pink.

The princess dress for little girls gives way before the Kate Greenway and Mother Hubbard styles.

The handsome thin window curtains are of black silk gauze on which are broadened figures in old gold silk.

The favorite colors in Paris are lobster pink, parrot green, red, moss green, and mustard.

The new rosco buttons have steel faces, and are studded with mock jewels, such as rubies, sapphires, and emeralds.

Several silk pommans around the crown are considered sufficient trimming for morning, sundown, and seaside hats.

Lamps in which perfume or scented oil is burned are considered more refined for lighting a reception room than gas.

A fashionable dinner table is arranged and decorated so as to look just the same at the close of the dinner as at the beginning.

Wax candle light falling through rose-colored or red shades throws the best, coolest, and most becoming shade over a dinner table.

A novelty in sarah silk is a craved hove of rose-color, caught up in the form of a rose, with accompanying leaves of green metal gauze.

A costume universally admired and always suitable for full dress this summer is white sarah silk, shirred and trimmed with white Spanish lace.

Less retaining the flavor of the fruit are introduced into the skins of peaches, lemons, pears, bananas, oranges, and even grapes, for the most sumptuous dinners.

Finger bowls of opaline tinted and iridescent Venetian glass in flat forms, with the rims contracted, take the fancy of the passing moment for dinner and luncheon tables.

The latest novelties in parasols differ somewhat in shape from those with which we are familiar, being much larger, with high, white canvas topped, suggesting a balloon cut in two.

Peculiar Styles.

If the different changes of fashion were attentively followed it would be somewhat difficult to account for the many peculiar styles of the present time. It is quite surprising to find how many of the fair sex accept for wear things invented to satisfy the taste and suit the individual style of a single person.

Mlle. Sarah Bernhardt has not many fashions as she never follows any herself and plans her own toilets, after consulting the different artists and sculptors with whom she is constantly associated. About two years ago Mlle. Bernhardt planned a Louis XIII toilet.

It had a pointed waist, to which the pinnier was fastened by a shirred farthingale. This kind of toilet is all the rage at present. The peculiar puffed and shirred sleeves, invented by Mlle. Bernhardt to conceal the thickness of her arms, are the latest fashion. The large bouquets of natural flowers worn over the breast are also a fashion of Mlle. Bernhardt's creation, and are worn by her both on the stage and in the street, even over large garments.

It is well known how the popular gloves and replaced them with those once resembling gentlemen's high boots. These gloves are of undressed kid, and although worn with different toilets, are always in the same color. It is useless to say now that this style has become, before this innovation it was necessary to wear light gloves for state occasions; now the "gants de Suede" are all the rage. Many fashions are thus brought into use by persons who have no intention of doing anything more than to wear a becoming dress, bonnet, or glove.

It is impossible as yet to tell the origin of "the glances" and shaded fabrics in use now, or of the white and black laces and shaded articles of dress. The latest styles are now in vogue, such as the Spanish mantle, the "catalan" comb, placed on one side of the head, and lace dresses. The last novelty in this line is net-work, employed in many ways. Long silk or thread neckties, in this kind are drawn over colored materials. A suit thus made is of red satin merveilleux and ecru silk net-work. The sarah skirt is covered with two of these scarves, trimmed with fringe. Under the fringe is a sarah plaiting. In the back is a broad band of sarah, bordered on either side with a band of net-work and fringe. This is so arranged as to form in the back a double shell-shaped trimming, and to cover almost completely the breadth of a skirt. The waist is a narrow flounce, covered with lace of this net-work. Around the arm-hole is a ruffle of the same lace. A small band of the net-work forms the sleeve of the baby-dress. On the border of the back of the neck and collar is a narrow lace. Narrow garnet satin ribbon is drawn through this. Above the flounce is a thick white silk cordelle, tied on the left side a little toward the back.

Fashion in Colors.

The commonest kind of delusion among the uneducated classes is that of imagining that brightness of colors makes dress beautiful. A country girl thinks that a scarlet ribbon goes far to redeem the shabbiness of her best gown. A factory girl places a pink feather in her battered hat and ignores the fact that its fronds are destitute of curl, and even the color itself far from what it has in the world of color.

The aggressive terra-cotta, for which there was such a rage about two years ago, is never seen now in good society. It is relegated to the imitators, who

require to learn to find out that color is "worn" and another to make up their minds whether it will "suit" them or not.

Reds of every class—bad, indifferent and good—are freely employed. A rich, dark red, with much brown in it, is the best tint. It is not clearly defined, but advances and recedes with the tone of time upon it. Bright red is much used, but its reign will probably cease with the present season. Even now it carries with it a suggestion of vulgarity, except when very sparingly employed.

Every shade of nauticism seen in nature is very popular; among the rest a color seen only in the heart of the flower, a mixture of flaming red and pure yellow, which is very effective in rich materials, but a wretched failure in poor ones. Another new tint is a very olive-green, very pale in hue, terribly trying to all but dainty wild-rose complexions or vivid brunette coloring. This is to be largely adopted by the aesthetic.

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Steel-gray is much worn, and, both in dresses and bonnets, is heavily trimmed with steel, which has rushed into favor with even unwonted speed. It is far from being a unitary becoming color, but every one wears it because it is the fashion. Steel itself is most unbecoming, worse even than silver, the dull leaden reflections of which make it especially trying. These are intensified in steel, though occasionally relieved by perfection of cutting. Popular as silver ornaments are, it is surprising that no one seems to have discovered how they injure the appearance of the complexion. Gold, on the contrary, improves it. The brighter it is, the more becoming the effect. The man who has invented the kind of gilding that produces "dress gold" has laid himself out in military good looks under a heavy debt of gratitude.

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FISHING FOR SHARKS.

Sport in Which a Veteran Took Part—Some Old Notions Disputed.

"Talk about sharks," a veteran fisherman said striking a heavy blow with the tip of the first one, the second came in with a long fight: "Why, I can get fishing enough right off Fort Hamilton here. Yes, shark fishing pays, and it's a great sport for a green hand. The business is carried on principally in the White Sea, and again in Iceland. The sharks they get there are from thirty to fifty feet long, and the largest weighs from twenty-five hundred to three hundred pounds. They harpoon them, and some, times a big one will weigh a boat all day long, for you can get near it. Some people call them harking sharks, from their habit of sleeping on the top of the water, but they are best known as hons. I heard of a hundred tons, with all sails set, against a gale of wind for three hours. Sometimes they run in around the Grand Banks and get caught. About four barrels of oil is the average from a good-sized shark. The fish of the Ashby and Cooper Rivers, near Charleston, S. C. Others have been dredged in Shark and Tom Rivers, New Jersey.

THE CARD-COLLECTING MANIA. Gloom Predictions by Salesmen Why an Expedition is Pronounced Hopeless.

"Yes, indeed," said a careworn, but outwardly placid salesman, in a Sixth avenue shop, who had been there for some time, and all night, begging cards. They hunger and thirst for them, and their appetite is bottomless.

"How did it start?" "Don't ask me," he will only interested to know how it started, and I think there will be bloodshed over this thing; it is getting dangerous; people ought to be doctor for it. I tell you, it's a soul-breaking mania. Excuse me if I seem to speak with bitterness, but I'm worn out by the work, and yet have to get my clothes taken in every two weeks."

"But it can't hurt you; you are not the proprietor." "Yes, but we are expected to sell something to a certain percentage of all who come in, and no method has yet been invented to make a card collector buy a fair bill. She now and then picks up a cheap trick, but my own take that with the chronic card collector, she will wear out her shoes, and she will have to have for a week's trial one of the Light running 'C' machines made by R. M. Wanner & Co., they are rapidly superseding the old-fashioned noisy machines of old."

"Use 'Castorine' Machine Oil for all kinds of machinery. It is also excellent for leather, making it water and weather proof. For sale by all dealers."

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