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Fushion has been kind to the lovers of comfort this season. Many varied and beautiful are the neglige costumes. Black and white are quite the rage, even for home war. A black and white dressing sacque has a square yoke, from which falls a magpie plaiting that looks to be sold black satinantil it is shaken out, when the white sik stripes show from the folds of the pairs. The colar is of deep coral sik velvet. The angular lines of yoke are hidden by a narrow circular plaiting, out in points, edged with a flounce of Chantilly lace, and a cabbage bow of the coral velvet covers the fast ring on the left shilder.

A goblin blue permeadour silk is made the fast ning on the left shilder.
A goblin blue pempadour silk is made close-fitting at the back and sides. Designs of sarphire-blue velvet are appliqued upon the sik and are covered with earline. The rolling collar is of sapphire velvet and the lose goblin blue satin front is covered with a fall of Brussels net lace. The lining is pearlined by a woman with auburn hair and blue eyes.

and blue eyes. Nondescript complexions seem to 'equire small figured patterns, with combinations of light colors. When one is
best defined by negatives, such as 'not
dark and not fair,' decided colors are
unsafe. For such a one a F- nch manthanker has suggested a Dres len silk
—white ground, in tiny sprays of rose
and forest-me-not. A ten gown of this and forget-me-not. A tea gown of this silk is made tight-fitting over the hips, with open from that turn back of the top and lottom in satin revers. Down the entre front that is set in two bands—one pink and one blue—alle nate with double ruffles of lace. A wide fall of bace covers the inpoer part of the skewes.

double ruffles of lace. A wide fall of bace covers the upper part of the sleeves and deps from the points of the cuff, and a cascade of lace rales in the back from the neck to the edge of the demitrain. Is it not duntly conceived to preside over Dresden teacups?

Pink and gold are the colors most extravagently admired. An elaborate pink is the brocade Westeau marines is run through with a gold thread. The flowers in the pattern have pale green sams, a color that is repeated in the seven-pointed velvet collar. The lower edge of the sacque and the sleeve ruffles are cut, like sacque and the sleeve ruffles are cut, like

sacque and the sleeve ruffles are cut, like the collar, in points. Around all these points is run lace insertion about an inch and a half wide, and to this is gathered incand out a full flounce of Queen Elizabeth lace to match.

Beautifui, indeed, for the display of an exquisite arm and fine harr is the accordion-plaited ten sacque. The plaiting falls from both nick and shoulders, with equal fullness back and front. It is unconfined at the waist. The shoulder seams are covered with a strap of sating ribben surrounded with a lace ruffle. The high collar is of wide sating ribben, tied in a dobule bow behind, with streamers reaching the length of the sacque. The sleeves are also accordion-plaited and have two rows of lace insertion let in, like those in the skirt of the sacque. There are no cuffs of bands at the waist, indeed, the full sleeves are flowing, so that in an easy attitude, with the hands that in an easy attitude, with the hands lightly clasped at the back of the head. they fail away from the arms, showing to the best advantage well-rounded elbows and fluffing up behind a mass of loosely fastened locks.

Because of its adapt bility to puff. ruffle or fuck, cashmere obtains largely as
the best wool fabric for a house gown.
Comfortable and bideous as the oldfashioned Mother Hubbard is an apple
green cashmere unsubdued by any other
color. The sleeves are narrow and
gathered across in folds with a double
shirring at the back seam. The front
gathered to a round voke falls in folds gathered to a round yoke, falls in folds to the hem of the skirt; the sides are fitted in to a close lining and the back is full from the neck. A gown of this same cut is made up in puppy red and outlined with bands of narrow black

Another red semi-wrapper has a yoke so deep that it is shaped into the figure, like an empire walst. It is formed at the lower edge, back and front, into an inverted V, from which the inturned box plaiting falls. The sides of the skirt are gored. The sleeves are small and puffed at the shoulder, and the neck, the lower edges of the yoke, sleeves and skirt are finished with a ruching of crimson satin.

is piped with blue silk.

Taffeta dressing sacques, to match the silk pett coats, are somewhat in demand. Violet taffeta is attractive when tucked and inserted with lace. Satin ribbons go well with this kind of silk. Cluster tucks and lace forming pointed yokes and pointed caps to the sleeves are sty-

lish in taffeta. A black and white ten gown suitable for an older woman is made of black and white silk. A wide col'ar falls square from the yoke. This is broken with circular bands of black lace insertion. A crush satin black collar fin shes the neck, and the close lining is of white silk.

A decidedly new shape made up in cashmere and lace is the Russian bloase tea gown. The back is in one piece, falling full from the neck, where it is secured with a width of shirring. An inside lining holds the under arm seams rounded over the hips. The front is slightly gathered from the belt down, and the upper part is ornamented with lace edged ruffles that overlap and form the medical into a perfect blows offset. themselves into a perfect blouse effect. For the absolute comfort as a slumber robe and bedroom wrapper nothing has ever surpassed the Mother Hubbard. It

disguises, with pointed yoke, yoke hiden by ruffles or collar, and in other designs. Jerseys to Return.

has come back to us in all manner of

This autumn the revived Jersey will have a successful inning. These trim, neat, rather smart, and decidedly comfortable garments are a boon to women for many reasons. The former objectionable features of these Jerseys are now removed by the addition of slight trimmings both on bedice and sleeves, and they are thus made no more outlining to the figure in their style than many of the closely adjusted dresswaists formed with outlining darts and curving seams, says The New York Evening Post. While fitting the figure perfectly, they are the easiest garments imaginable to wear. A finely fitting waist can be selected in 20 minutes, with no trouble of standing by the hour at the dressmaker's, no choosing of linings, buttons, trimmings, etc. The waist lies before fortable garments are a boon to women for many reasons. The former objectiontrimmings, etc. The waist lies before you complete, and this year there are numberless colors, effects and styles to choose from.

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oned gumdrop.



GELATINE DESSERTS.

Jellies of Many Kinds, Snow Pudding

and \* panish Cream There are few more acceptable des serts than clear, well-mounted jettles dainfuly flavored with wine or iruits. These jellies are easily made with the assistance of the always-ready genatine. When making jellies one should use the best qualities of ge a me and be accurate in measurements of the liquids for the amount of gelatine used, for when a jelly comes to be served and is in a similar accidence of it is not a cish to be desired. The most acceptable jellies are made with the plain gelatines and flavors added to suit the taste.

ed to suit the tas.e. A boried custaru or sweetened and flavored cream are served wata j llies. The cream may be wanted and heaped around the mound of jell. It requires less cream to serve jelly in this way. When you have no moulds for jelly, a pretty way of serving is to pour a layer of liquid in a square pan and let it harden. With a sharp knife, wet in cold water, on the jell, into little square pleces and heap them upon a flat glass dish. With jelly norlded in a ring mould, the space in the centre shall be filled with fresh berties, slices perces, pineaple or cherre, that have been in sugar and a little wine long chough to penetrate the rruit.

The remains of a broken mou'd of jelly may be used again in an app tizing mich-ner by leating the jelly stand a short. re spoon and b along the jelly, vigorousagain turning it into moulds to haiden. It will have the appearance of leng an

Aspic jellies that have been used for garnishing dishes may be beaten in this manner and again moulded, thus gaining an entirely new appearance. The gela-tine is best soaked in cold water crimit, as the case may be. Hot water draws out a strong, unpleasant taste, which all flavorings win not always as gliss. There are many simple desserts made from g. latines, and a few rules may be of benefit to some inexperienced house-

For gelatine pudding: Discolve half a package of gelatine in one part of malk, Beat the yokes of four eggs with eight tablespoonfuls of powdered sagar. Pat one pint of milk over the fire in a double boiler; add to this the milk and soaked gelatine. When the milk is scaking not add the eggs and sugar, keep sturing until the eggs are cooked; take from the fire and add the whites of the eggs which have been beaten to a stiff from Flayor with vanilla or wine and turn the mixture into a mound to harven. Serve very cold with sugar and cram. Snow pudding: Soak half a box of gelatine in one cup of cold water for one hour, then add one cup of boiling water and two small cups of sugar and Beat the yokes of four eggs with eight water and two small cups of sugar and stir until dissolved. Add the jusce from two large lemons Beat the whites of three eggs to a stiff froth. When the gelatine mixture is cold and begins to thicken stir the eggs in, bearing the mixture very hard and until it will just the contributions the mixture very hard and until it will just pour. The dish containing the mixture should stand in a pan of ice water and it will congeal more quickly. Turn it is a wet mould and stand in a cold place. When serving this pudding pour around the form a boiled custard flavored with

Coffee blanc mange: Dissolve one box of gelatine in the caps of milk; pour over it one pint of strong coffee, boning hot. Have one pint of milk over the fire in a double boiler, and when it is at boiling point pour in the coffee and gelatine mixture. Meanwhile beat three eggs light with one cup of sugar and stir in with the other ingredients. Remove from the fire and turn into moulds and put into a cool place to become set. Serve with sweetened cream.

Coffee also makes an excellent jelly.

Soak one package of gelatine in one pint of cold water, then pour over it one crart of boiling water, add one pint of granulated sugar, the same amount of strong codee, and one table poonful of brandy. Strain this into a ring mould ud put in a cold place. When serving the the centre with whipped cream,

sweetened, also put the cream around the outside. For prune jelly, wash one quart of prunes and soak them until soft in water Empire gowns are extremely becoming to slender, graceful figures. A pretty empire is made of light gray challie broken with sprays of forget-me-nots. Bolero fronts, with pointed turned back revers, are lined with Eght blue glace taffeta. The skirt has a separate lining of blue taffeta, finished with a scant sixteen-inch bias ruffle of the same. The neck is turned in a tiny V in front and is piped with blue silk. the mould holding the prepared prunes. Stand away until perfectly cold, and

then serve with whipped cream.

Another simple but good dessert is made with apples. Cook tart apples is a granite saucepan until tender, then strain them and slightly sweeten. To one quart of strained pulp and two cups of sugar and the juice from one large lemon. Have two ounces of getatine that has been soaking in three-quarters of a pint of cold water, turn one and one-half pints of boiling water over it, and add this liquid to the other ingredients: pour into moulds and put in a cool place to become

A favorite dessert is called Spanish cream. For one quart of cold milk use half a box of gelatine; cover and let them stand together about an hour. Then heat, but do not let the mixture boil. Beat the yolks of four eggs and add to them half a pound of fine sugar, turn the scalding milk over the eggs and sugar, stirring all the time. Return the mixture to the fire and stir until it is of the consistency of soft custard. Let the mixture become cold, stirring it oc-casionally as it cools. When it begins to thicken flavor with vanilla and light-ly stir in the whites of the eggs that have been beaten to a stiff froth. Turn the mixture into a mould and put in a cold place. Make a soft custard and pour around this dessert when serving it.

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