

Black silks in soft heavy textures, are

seen in the handsomest gowns. A very

I am feeling quite "set up" as the child- | full puffs above. The hat is a pretty ren say, this week girls, because I have an little "Incroyable" shape of the green velelegant set of illustrations for my fashion | vet, with short plumes of seige or tan. column. The first I have ever been honoured with. They are very nice illustrations I think, and although I costess to bevery much worn, more so than they have ing a prejudiced spectator, I am sure most been for some years. The favorite weaves people will agree with me. as they repreare surah, armure, juille, and gros grain sent some of the very latest and prettiest while satin surah and peau de soie are also spring styles.

The bonnets do not show any very mark- handsome model was of satin surah, made with a plain five gored skirt, not very full, ed change in shape from those worn in the winter, but as they are intended exclusive- except in the back, where it hung in deep ly for evening wear, and therefore devel- flat plaits. Seven rows of two inch wide oped in very light materials, look different. | black velvet, ribbon studded thickly with The upper one is of golden crepe, and jet beads, ornamented the front breadths, straw natte with small flowers, butterfly laid in perpendicular lines from the waist wings of green velvet, and cigrette; tiny | to within five inches of the foot, where strings fasten under the chin. I don't they were met by a similar band heading w what straw natte is, but I have no a flounce of black lace.

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WHEN strength,

smoothness and

lustre are required

disapointment, and try to get through the ordeal with almost indecent haste. I have seen otherwise well-bred women, who were in such a hurry to get a call over that they scarcely took any trouble to conceal their impatience, but settled daintily on the edge of a chair, as it they grudged the time it would take to really sit down, played with their card cases, opening them deftly at the same time, remarked that the weather had been beautiful lately, but it looked like a change now, hoped the hostess' children were well, remarked that they had so many more calls to make, they were afraid it would be tea-time before they got through, and having extracted the requisite number of cards by this time, closed their card case, rose, deposited their tribute of pasteboard on a convenient table and bade her hostess an impressive adieu. I don't imagine these ladies ever dreamed that they were rude, and probably nothing was farther from their intention than to hurt the feelings of the people they called upon, but all the same, one can be very rude indeed without intending it, and few people feel flattered when the fact that three or four minutes of their society is about all their visitors can stand, is brought forcibly before them.

Of course I made an exception in the favor of brides, beeause when one considers these poor young women have two to three hundred calls to return, and if they are not very nimble indeed in getting through with them, those whose visits were first returned will have called again before the list has been completed, there should be great allowance made for them, and even a three minute call, accepted with perfect good nature.

Perhaps the extra long call is even a greater mistake than the extra brief one, since it is a well established fact that one should never pursue any pleasure until satiety was robbed of all further charm, and it is best to leave off with a desire for more. I had such a very excellent illus-

tration of this truth cnce, that I have never door, and remarked? Mrs. O'Brien is forgotten it, and always tried to let people ready to go now ma'am an' she wants her wish tor a little more instead of a little money, an' will I give her her, tea because less of my soc.ety. its after five o'clock?" Mrs O'Brien was

We moved into a new neighborhood the wash lady, and when I sent to the once, and as it was a country place, we kitchen to give her the modest sum she had a good many visitors who surprised had earned she remarked affably, "Its us considerably; but the greatest surprise | long calls the old lady in the parlor makes, of all came when we had been settled for I seen Mary let her in myself more than more than a year and imagined everybody three hours ago." And still the visitor sat who intended to call had done so. Then, rocking herself to and fro, quite undisturbed one afternoon at two o'clock an old lady by Mary's reference to the hour and tea. we had never met, and scarcely heard of, We were all going out to tea that night, arrived to pay a visit. She settled herotherwise I think we should have asked self comfortably, unfastened her shawl and our friend to tea in the faint hope of giving our family prepared for an old fashioned her an impetus towards her home, but we visitation. Three o'clock came, and the were afraid she would take us at our word, old lady showed no sign of departing; four so we remained, and waited, in an agony of impatience to see what she would do. o'clock and the family had begun to take "watch and watch" as it were; one slipped At a quarter past six she said she really out of the room for a little rest, and then thought she must be going as it was getting returned to relieve another, but still the along towards tea time, and at half past visitor remained. She had lost a grand- she took her departure, leaving a family child with croup the year before, and was who had been invited to take tea at a so surprised that we had not heard about | friend's house at six o'clock, to make what

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at the hour of Twelve o'clock noon, pursuant to the directions of a Decretal Order of the Su-preme Court in Equity, made on Saturday the Seventeenth day of February, A. D., 1894, in a cause therein pending, wherein Elizabeth Butt, Administratrix of the Estate and Effects of Wil-

J. Williams and Margaret his wife, George W. Kilnap and Annie his wife, Harry A. Black and



doubt it is quite the correct thing or it would never have got into the picture.

The bodice was laid in plaits over a fi ted lining, and was crossed by two bands

The lower plate illustrates a theatre bonnet which is composed entirely of rosettes white crepe lisse, with no trimmings beyond a bow knot of magenta velvet. Both are dainty, stylish, and what the French call "chic." The "Incroyable" scarfs looks too outlandish ever to be seriously adopted, not yet I believe they will really be worn a great deal the coming lady with the huge stiff looking bow tied beneath her chin, going out on a windy red, are amongst the new colors for spring, day, and picture the long flapping ends of her scarf winding around her neck, flowing into her eyes and fluttering into her mouth! But I fancy we shall get use to them very soon and by-and-bye think them lovely

The first scarf is of black faille ribbon, and the ends are finished with deep frills of white lace. The second scart which is really very pretty and quaint looking, is of watered ribbon bordered, with the exception of the loops, with white duchesse lace, the long double loops of the bow droop gracefour.

The spring fashions show marked indications of a return to kilt and knife plaited skirts, and one of the very newest is illustrated here. It is of black gros grain silk which is laid in knife plaits to all have full rippled or plaited collars, and some inches above the knee, where it is joined to the upper portion under a deep jet trimming which simulates a sort of overskirt. For the bodice the silk is laid lace at the top.

A LL that lot, piece or parcel of land situate on the Eastern side of Spring Street in the City of Portland, in the County of Saint John, and known peplum overskirt, is of seige camel's hair hostess has exhausted every topic of con- it, that she felt bound to make up to us for | haste they could, and face an indignant and emerald green velvetina-which, I may versation, and wonders if her guest intends the time lost in hearing the news, and so hostess, and a ruined tea just before seven and distinguished on the plan of building lots near William Wright's Cottage Northward of the City as well explain, is merely another name for | to stay to tea-is not an easy matter. Halifax, and the principal Stations on the Windsen and Annapolis Railway. gave us full particulars of his illness, last | o'clock. Road, being Numbered Ten (10) bounded as follows: Commencing on the Easterly side of Spring Street, at a point distant forty feet from the Northwestern hours and death. with copious notes on his a good quality of velveteen. The lower I believe there are few things which an-Somehow that episode has impressed Trains are run by Railway Standard Time. J. BRIGNELL, skirt is of the velvet, bordered at the foot, noy a well bred woman more than to have symptoms from the moment she remarked itself upon my mind so plainly that I have Yarmouth, N.S. General Superintendent. corner of lot number eight (8) thence from last mentioned point running Northerly on Spring Street to her daughter that "That child breathes first with beaver fur and then with four a visitor whose whole manner expresses never made more than two hours call at forty feet, thence at right angles Easterly one hun kind of croupy to my mind" until the poor any house since! I know they wont love rows of narrow silver braid. The over- | impatience to get away, from the moment dred and forty-one feet, thence at right angles Southerly forty feet, and thence at right angles Westerly one hundred and forty one feet to the place J. D. TURNER, little fellow was buried; the treatment me it I do, and like Toddy, in "other skirt shows a border of the braid set on in she enters the room, until she leaves it, a pattern, and the bodice has the upper with an almost audible sigh of satisfaction. adopted, and even the remarks made by people's children," "I want to be loved." of beginning." For terms of sale and other particulars apply to part and sleeves of the velvet, while the There are many society women who start the doctor, I am sure I could prescribe for Dealer in Oysters, Clams, Pigs' Feet, Lambs' Tongues, German Mustard, Peanuts and Fruit. Fresh, Salt and Smoked Fish of all kinds, the Plaintiffs' Solicitors. Dated this 20th day of February, A. D., 1894. ASTRA. lower portion is of the camel's hair. The out upon a round of calls with the fervent a case of croup now, just from memory ! A boy's conscience is that part of him ARLETON & FERGUSON, upper part is outlined in yoke pattern with hope that as many people as possible will Five o'clock! And our little servant Plaintiffs' Solicito Wholesale and Retail at which prompts him to eat all the sweets to E. H. MCALPINE, a rich braiding of silver, and the sleeves be out, and when they find one family at girl who was a painfully verdant child of keep them from making his little brother Referee in Equity. 1 19 & 23 KING SQUARE, ST. JOHN, N. B. W. A. LOCKHART, Auctioneer. are made very tight to the elbow with large ' home they are scarcely able to conceal their | nature, peeped timidly in at the parlor 'ill.

of the velvet ribbon and jet, one defining a square yoke, and the other midway at the waist, bretelles of the same finished it, and the sleeves were plain and tight to the elbow with drooping and not too full puffs.

The terrible color of magenta, is still making a bold fight for a place amongst the fashionable colors, but it is so glaring, crude, and generally unbecoming that it is summer. Just imagine that prim looking difficult to imagine its ever being very popular. Cerise, or cherry, and tomato and so are gooseberry, and apple green, but I have not yet heard of any new shades of either blue, heliotrope or purple.

> Moire silk is as popular as ever, and some very new designs in black moire show dots, clover leaves, and snow flake patterns thrown upon the surface.

Velvet ribbon promises to be a perfect rage this season and will be seen on almost all styles of dresses, sewed flat on the skirts in different widths.

The indications are that capes will be more worn than ever this season, and they in. y and present the stiff appearance of a are really necessary, to accomodate the large bow. The first scart will require large sleeves. Some of them are short three yards of ribbon, the second at least military capes very much like those worn in the autumn, except they are laid in deep kilt plaits, and are therefore very full. Others are so short that they show the entire waist line, and look more like a fur shoulder cape than anything else; nearly some have triple collars.

The proper duration of a "social call" is one of the most delicate problems that in similar knite plaits, over a tight-fitting | society people have to solve! To settle lining. A sort of girdle of the same jet upon the happy medium between an illtrimming finishes the waist, and the sleeves judged brevity that savors of boredom and which are of empire shape with moderately a wild haste to get an unpleasant duty over full puffs are finished at the wrist with frills as quickly as possible, which is most un-



BLACK SILK AND VELVET COWNS.

The gown on the right is of beige camel's hair and emerald green velutina. The lower skirt is of velutina bordered with fur and four rows of narrow silver braid. The overskirt is cut peplum form. The corsage is of velutina, draped with the camel's hair and ornamented with a rich braided pattern. The black gros grain silk has the lower part laid in knife plaits to above the knees, where it meets the upper part under jet trimming. The waist is gathered and the sleeves have caps and frills of black lace and balloon puffs.

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