



WRAP, GOWN AND HAT.

The First Picturesque, the Second Beautiful, the Third Ugly.

74

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 .- Private advices such a weighty matter as hats the unusually from Faris state that "pelerine mantles" so doft fashion fairies should not have falwill be the most elegant of the new autumn len upon styles more becoming than the wraps. A few have already crossed the three-cornered, side-tilted, bob-tailed things water to bewilder us, and in black lace and now in the market. However, there are taffeta-intermingled of entirely in one of pretty girls who may wear them, so here these materials-they may be seen covering | are three to choose from. the shoulders of delicate crepe and cloth dresses, that take their airings in handa gentle femininity which is singularly tak-Ing.

A slight dropping from the shoulders dis tinguishes many of the waist-length capes, and some, showing wide kimona sleeves, are as loose and sacque-like as these negligees. But even these are called mantles, you understand, and so easy and flowing are their lines the title does not seem amiss. One very stylish model in black tambour-worked net was made in this blousy, sacque-fashion, a crimped frill of plain net around the bottom and sleeves giving a deliciously old-lady touch. Back and front several short clusters of tucks, running from the neck, provided a suitable fullness; from here the taffeta lining, also frilled at the bottom, hung loose from the outside, A high shaped collar, hugging the throat closely and a tucked cravat of the plain net finished the garment, which admirably suited the alim, tall, dark woman who wore it.

Another pelerine mantle made in this way was of black chantilly over white satin, the rich curving border of the lace forming the bottom edge of skirt and wide sleeves. The pattern of this lace was very elaborate, but the web had been woven to preserve an unbroken picture at every point of vantage. Thus at each front of the mantle jacket (after all that scems the best name for them) a tall peacock with trailing plumage stood sentinel the woman's chest bones. Down her spinal column a single bird stalked in solitary splendor and over each sleeve another strutted and despite the fact that this decoration shone out startlingly from the white lining, it was without offensiveness. At the front of the high curved collar two of which a white guill with brown fleckings big topaz buttons, set in aluminum and jet, gave a look of jeweled magnificence. Altogether the ravishing garment was something a princess might wear-also it was a thing for carriages and not street cars. To misquote scripture, there is a place for all things, yea even peacocks.

Short Autumn Jackets.

In the way of short jackets there are some jaunty loose shapes in tucked taffeta and cloth, which, while supplying a certain elegance, yet come within the means of modest folk. These, even in black, admit of much fancifulness of taste in linings and where the jacket is of silk good effects are gained with a lining and collar in a contrasting cloth. The collar in this case may be a stiff military band, thick with gold and black embroidery, or worked in the same way it may be a wide, rolling affair. white cloth collar, showing bias folds attached, with black hemstitch headings is a practicable and stylish suggestion for ordinary wear. Detachable collars, fastening along the neck line with flat buttons are seen on many of these coats. The inno vation is a useful one, for in this way a

coming acress "To Have and To Hold" in a At the International Minera' convention, prancing, swash-buckling headpiece that Mrs. Atwood of Colorado, manager of a would make almost any woman a monster! large stamp mill, gave an address upon Thank heaven, we are spared this crowning insult. But it seems singular that in Stewart and Dillingham are successful supplied abundantly." managers of mines and mills in Colorado. Mrs. Stotther is a valuable member of the

American Mining institute. In foreign countries, although women are in some ways fettered as they are not

A chapeau of white felt with a brim out- in America, yet many are forging ahead in lining in black velvet is shown at the left the trades and professions. In Germany, makes an excellent combination, some victorias or trail up and down Fifth of the picture. The crown of this is in the a young woman architett of 25 has been avenue. These short little mantles, which beef-enter shape, the brim being very wide commissioned to build a hospital. Her are quaintly old-time in suggestion, have and lifting high at the back. From there, father is an engineer, and already she aloue Gioria, a rainproof fabric, cool and dura-

how she is looking, and if she may not have them so, though the intimacy has never seemed describe or artistic in any sense. (R) (R) (R) the privilege of finding out her suspense will be more harmful than positive knowledge. There are very few hospitals now that forbid the use of looking glasses and it is to be hoped that these few will scon reactind their absurd rules and provide mirrors of "There are very few hospitals now that their own. I urge this latter point for the reason that there is a great difference in

stone dewdrops. For stout persons there has been pre-pared a new fall jacket model having two under-arm seams, the fronts adjusted by deeply curved single darts and closed in dcubic-broasted tashion, with buttons and buttonholes. These fronts are folled back at the top in small revers, which form notches with the rolling collar. glasses. Some lend a ghastly hue to the freshest countenance, whereas others throw 3 pink tints on a colorless skin. A look into at one of these flattering mirrors now and then women as miners. Miss Caroline Van Brunt would be worth more to a sick person than is an expert in copper and nickel. Misses a dose of medicine, and they ought to be

Frills of Fashion.

Pongee has this season made its appearance in a terra cotta tint. Long black and white estrich plumes are to be very much worn this fall.

On all the fall hats black velvet is seen in the form of a knot or a bow if nothing

At the top in same revers, which form notches with the rolling collar. Fall millinery for general wear does not show as much of the gossainer and ephem-eral character consplctions upon utility headwear last spring before the holiday ex-odus began. Fancy straws woven in new pretty patterns plentitully decorated with nasturtiums, velvet - petaled geranitins, dahlas, plums, cherries and even larger fruits, are shown on autumn models, also currants, black, red and white with their natural foliage. As for the shapes, they are by no means of a restricted character. There are new styles showing the protract-ing fronts of the summer, others that have a reriousse brim, turning boldly back from the face, many of these brims being pleteed with feather quills, while at the back the brim is bent down to suit the fashion of dressing the hair.

One of the newest things in hair orna-ments is a apray of morning glories rang-ing from ourse through different shades of hik to the purest white. Three small

For and About Women.

The finest fan in Christine Nilsson's famous collection is that given her by 'he Thakore Suhib Morri. It is made of gold and is plumed with costly feathers held in place by Jewels.

The mother of Governor Beckham of Kentucky enjoys the rare distinction of being the daughter, sister and mother of governors of states. Her father was Gov-ernor Charles A. Wickliffe.

ernor Charles A. Wickliffe. An Atchison woman has a habit of ent-ing too much and the invented a method of knowing when she had enough and will have her discovery patented. An ingeni-ously made little alarm bell is made in her cornet, and when the pressure on the cornet from eating amounts to so many poinds to the square inch the alarm is set off and the woman must guit. Sometimes she is in the midst of a julcy steak, or she may be just tasting a delicious dish of ice cream, or she may have just reached her coffee, when the pressure sets the alarm off, but she then guits.

Here is another 'secret of beauty." Of ccurse, every woman wants to be beautiful, and according to Miss Silvia Alfonso, the Cuban beauty, every woman can be a beauty. "No, I use nothing to make me beautiful, except the gifts that nature be-stows upon every woman, no matter how plain she may be. I merely try, by being kind, affectionate and entertaining to my fellow-creatures, to make myself beautiful. That is the whole secret. There are thou-sands of women in Cuba who are much more beautiful than I am. But they dis-figure themselves, first by their surly and ugly dispositions; second, by becoming con-cepted and imagining that they are beauti-fit, and, third, by using artificial means to improve, as they imagine, their looks. Any woman can become beautiful, no matter what her features may be like, if she so desires. You know the old saying that beauty is as beauty does. That is the rule that I have always followed." The New England woman of today is thus

HAYDEN'S HAYDEN'S **Five Carloads** of Pianos will be sold at a great sacrifice.

Sullarenter and the second sec

THE FIRST BORN

is naturally a subject of wonder and worriment to the young mother. Happy and easy will she be if some kind friend tells her of the marvels

"Mother's Friend"

There is nothing in the world like this simple

liniment, used externally. It relaxes all strains and distensions, soothing headaches and nerv-

ousness, as well as relieving "morning sickness."

of Druggists at B 1, or sent by express paid on receipt of seles. Write for

The Braufield Regulator Co. Atlanta

of relief to be obtained by the use of

Our New York buyer has shipped to us five carloads of pianos this week. These pianos were bought for spot cash at about one-third their actual value. As we had purchased very heavy for the fall trade we find that our large piano floor is loaded to its utmost capacity. In order to make room for this extra shipment we have been compelled to cut the price on every piano on our floor, and will continue to do so until we have closed out. From these five carloads, as we represent mostly all the standard makes in this country, customers will have no trouble in making a selection of an instrument. Every piano guaranteed to give satisfaction or money refunded. All instruments sold on easy payments if desired. Catalogues are furnished to out of town customers on application.

We carry a complete line of Fischer, Franklin, Lester, Jacob Doll, Harnes, Keller and several other good makes to select from.



DAILY

"Northwestern

Line"

Between

Omaha and St. Paul and

Minneapolis

Buffet-Observation-Parlor Car "The best of Everything"

TICKET OFFICE - 1401-1403 FARNAM ST.

DEPOT-UNION PASSENGER STATION.



for becomingness-for such a high wall all has planned and erected several large edi- | ble, is being utilized for driving and yachtround would ruin a Venus-it slopes sharply fices.

toward the front, where a slightly curving A new deputy factory inspector has space shades the face. The sole trimming been appointed in Reading, Pa., to sucis a wide scart of velvet-spotted gauze, ceed Miss Wagher. This "new woman" which wraps the crown loosely and ties in is Miss White, who is efficient along this short ends at the back.

A bisque colored felt in colonial shape is In Manhattan borough over twenty women the next headpiece, through the back brim own drug stores and practice pharmacy. One little woman in New York has conis thrust. The crown pipings are of brown ducted a corner drug store three years velvet, or, rather, bronze, for in the original taken care of her baby and saved several It bore this shining tinge, and in the rear, thousand dollars to pay her deceased husfilling the usual hollow, there are two great band's debts. She stays in the store from 7 a. m. to 11 p. m. and sleeps in a room choux, or bows, of the same. behind it. She never has one hour of

The third hat is perhaps the most becomrecreation or amusement. She has gotten ing of all, though certainly the least pracher store newly stocked and business upon ticable. The shape is of sapphire blue cutpaying basis now and hopes to be able velvet, stretched bias over a buckram frame. o employ an assistant. Trimmings, a black ostrich feather, a white

The best sign painter in Knoxville fenn., is a woman. Being a poor girl who could not study art, she took the next beat thing-sign painting, and served four years' apprenticeship in a paint shop. She now owns one. She wears a golf skirt and goes her way, daily carrying a small ladder, paints and brushes and causes general admiration Pratt institute opens a new line of act-

ivity which ought to be congenial to women. viz., art metal work. In Europe girls are doing much in this line. No other school in this country for boys or girls offers a full course in art work in silver and gold. Art windows for churches are being designed and manufactured by a young woman lwaukee. She not only oes the color

Narrow ruchings of tulle are the distinctve trimming for autumn gowns of etamin and wool canvas.

Ribbon in fancy designs is to be used exensively for gown and hat trimming dur ng the coming season.

Foulard silk in the form of appliqued

single garment may be made to play man parts.

A tucked jacket in tris cloth lined with ivory satin has a detachable collar of the same, worked in gold and black. Buttons of iris enamel, rimmed with jet, decorate the front and sleeves, and the little rig is very smart over a blouse of white crepe de chine with cravat of same.

Beautiful Crepe de Chine.

Speaking of crepe de chine-and to return to handwork-a pale blue carriage gown, spotted with black, will show how French dressmakers value this exquisite material. This charming costume, which is built on the princess model, is literally a mass of stitchery, all the tucks of the skirt and those of the cape collar being attached by the black hemstitch headings discussed. At the waist the gown is fitted to the figure by a series of tiny tucks, made in the material and caught down with the feather-stitch. The long, close sleeves are tucked lengthwise in the same way, and the insets of the skirt, which are of the tucked crepe and ochre lace, are only additional excuses for more black needlework.

An autumn gown in tan boxcloth, with slik bands in a darker shade, repeats the song of the needle in yards of black buttonhole-stitch. This, done in scattered blocks of a quarter of an inch, outlines the silk trimming with a prim smartness; and since the whole world knows the buttonhole-stitch-or should, if it doesn't-this neat walking frock will prove an admirable and simple model to follow. At any good pattern place the flounced skirt and eton jacket may be found, Both of these models are among the new season's most practicable designs.

Frights of Hats.

Coming to hats, one wonders if the builders of headgear realize the awful responsibility entrusted to their keeping. Few of the new hats are suited to any but raving beautics-they must be as fresh as the morning flower at that-and the middleaged woman or the homely young one seems to have been forgotten entirely. Strangely reminiscent are they, too, of the romantic periods discussed by that prevailing bore, the historical novel; and we are only saved from absolute murder by not finding the popular titles inside the hats. Fancy, if such were the case, the idea suggested by



th my scientific treatments, spe-y prepared for each individual I speedily and permanently cure theads, large pores, pimples, and incorders affecting the skin, the p and nervous system, at your c. Consultation in person or by r is free and strictly confidential.

JOHN H. WOODBURY D. I.



ing of patterns, but executes the glass even (with assistance) managwork. ing the huge oven. Marie Herndl was born in Munich and there learned her art. Her World's fair window received a diploma and medal. She is becoming not only famous. but wealthy.

The manages of the Florida Telegraph system is a woman, Miss Mary Oren, a northern girl appointed for her ability Her office is at the Plant system depot in Tampa.

A girl of 18, Nevada Stout, is licensed to run a stationary engine in Dyerville, O. She keeps the machinery in perfect condition, shovels coal and looks after a 50-horse power engine, often being left alone in the mill in full charge. She has done this two years, is rosy, well and handsome. In her recent test District Examiner Elbright found that she answered more questions correctly than most men do. He regards her as a model engineer.

Lottie Ringgold and Rosa Dash were appointed receivers for a bankrupt queensware store in Cincinnati recently. They were clerks in the store, selected by the judge to take entire charge. A woman has been made receiver for large livery stable in New York.

MIRROR ACTS AS GOOD TONIC.

Women's Hospital Wards.

Found to Be Better Than Medicine in

THE LATEST SHORT JACKET.

A woman's vanity not infrequently acts satin edge-piping, and a narrow scarf of as a health tonic and saves her from serious white mousseline cut on the straight and illness if not from premature death. A doubled; this slips through a long gilt and physician with long experience in some of jet buckle at the left front, and knots in a the principal hospitals of the country defluffy bow at the top of the high squareclares that a mirror-one of those that fatter the user-is sometimes of more value lopped crown. Only this side of the hat shows the decothan an entire medicine chest. "I began

ration. At every other point it is severely my career," he said recently, "by serving plain, not even revealing a fold of velvet at several months as an interne in a Pittsburg the crown and brim seam.

ward patient should be allowed to have a Many of these velvet-spread frames may mirror of any description, and you might rake every ward in the hospital with a e bought untrimmed, only needing a tuft of feathers or a sprawly bow for ornament. fine-tooth comb without finding a piece of The disposition of the bow depends upon looking glass as big as a postage stamp. the shape of the hat, but commonly it lifts at one side or is straight in front. The "The management had formulated and en-

neighbors.

forced that law with the best interests of bunch is tied at the shop where the ribbon or gauge is bought, with the result that it the patients at heart, for they figured that to study one's own pallor and sunken cheeks has more of an air than unskilled fingers and eyes is conducive to depression of spirits and consequent physical deteriora-

"One day I was passing through a certain ward and stopped beside the bod of a colored

girl, whose face at that moment wore the

For 25 or 50 cents the shop will even attion. I considered their reasoning false, tach the bow for you; and, lo! you are the but I was only one against many and did proud owner of a hat which, if bought in not forcibly express my opinion, but disthe millinery department upstairs, would creetly watched the women patients fuming have cost several times the sum you have and fussing away in secret over their appaid. The trick is worth experiment. pearance, of which each tried to get an MARY DEAN. idea from the description given her by her

WHAT WOMEN ARE UP TO.

can give it.

Their Industries Almost as Numerous and Varied as Men's.

most lugubrious expression I had ever seen on a human being. I took alarm instantly and began to study her condition. As inventions and factories are taking "'Why, Elsie,' I said, 'what in the world away the industries manufactured by the ails you?" hands of women in the home, the capable

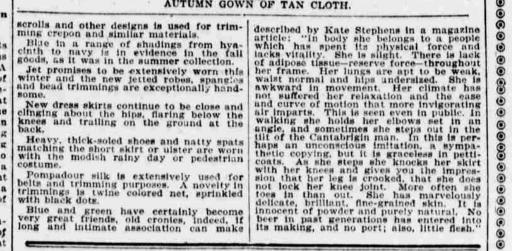
"She cried then in earnest. 'Oh, doctor, and energetic among the wealthy are turnshe said, "if I could only see myself I'd get ing to club work and philanthropy, among better, I know I would. I haven't looked in those in middle walks of life to business. a glass for, a month. The girls try to tell industrial and professional ventures. Pome how I look, but I know they are fooling litical economists must wrestle with the me. I'm sure I must look a great deal worse than they make out. If I don't why won't problem of over-production, of the equalizaion of labor, of wages, etc., for the fact the matron and superintendent let me have remains that woman has entered the busy a glass?" world to stay and is making for herself a "I went right down to the office then and place, an honest living, and in some in-

spouted out the piece of advice I had had stances name and fame. stored up for so many weeks. After think . The first woman to found and manage ing the matter over they decided to allow successful electrical plant is Mrs. Ira Elsie to cultivate the acquaintance of her Trott of Long Beach, Cal. She is a skilled own features once more, and when she electrician, buys plants, superintends their found that she did not really look so deathly construction, and leaves no detail un- ill as she had imagined she began to mend and continued to improve steadily. Reports of shoe factories show a remarka-

"So I give sick people, especially the hle increase in the number of women workwomen, a mirror when they ask for it. ers in all departments. Wolfe Bros. of There may be times when a person who is Columbus, O., state that in their cutting very near death's door loses interest in her department, there are sixty-two women to personal appearance and does not care for a thirty-eight men, and that the seven highmirror, but the average woman who is able est in efficiency and salary are women. to lift a hand wants to judge for herself

nospital. It was the rule there that no





Round Oak Furnas



ntire satisfaction

Send for our free furnace book.

Estate of

owagize, Mich. rs of Beekwith's Re

the world.

P. D. BECKWITH,

by Milton Rogers & Son





Sole Agents for Omaha.