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dirror-Crowned Hats.

mirror sewed in the crown of her hat, any really she is making an important tollet. The mirror will also be found useful and handy in railroad trains, in crowded dressing-rooms, at parks, on boats or other excursions, when the wind is likely to play havon with the feminine locks and redden the feminine nose.

see who that loud or mellow-voiced per- nessto the immense good being done in son sitting behind her is, she need not various ways by influential bodies of boldly turn and "rubbar." With the new women, and to the weight they have had mirror arrangement in her hat, she can in the shaping of legislation bearing on easily get the object of her curiosity in the remedy of crying social evils and on the focus and satisfy herself without ap- justice in personal and property rights. pearing rude.

At church, the late-comers, who take acteristic, that while the advocates of At church, the heat the mercy of the equal suffrage have not hesitated to seize woman with a looking-glass in her hat, upon the opportunities of the club, that acres of corn. She can carefully scan the whole rear part the majority of women's clubs are either of the church and keep herself posted on nautral or openly opposed to feminine the late arrivals, at the same time keep- suffrage. Their work is done in the ways mer was using a cultivator with larger longings if desired. We will take care ing track of the telling point in the pastor's recognized by the conventions of the shovels than the implement which she was of her mending in another department, Sunday morning effort.

into heliotrope and lighter shades of green, the world would very soon miss her and them, her work. will be for earlier fall.

Benefits of Women's Clubs.

ern social life and the possibilities capable work, and she is only 14 years old. of development from it. A great outcry has been raised over women's clubs and tures to accomplish things at which not speech and public print those opposed to the entrance of women in public life in any shape or form have inveighed against them, demanded their abolition and predicted the direct results if these demands were not complied with. The critics have Hints on Latest Fashions cried themselves hoarse, but the women's clubs, with little of retort, have been calmly pursuing the even tenor of their way and are stronger now than ever.

Bee these patterns, which usually retail at 'As a matter of fact, the woman's club at the nominal price of 10 cents. A supply is now to be found in almost every town is now kept at our office, so those who and village of any pretension to progress wish any pattern may get it either by calland is becoming a force in modern life. Women have not been blind to the great ing or enclosing 10 cents, addressed "Patpower of the day-organization-nor to the benefit of mutual friction on minds, and many of the real reforms of the hour have sprung originally from the women's clubs. So far from wrecking the home, they have proved beneficial by supplying the broadening and stimulating influence which women so much need in their fives and to the lack of which may justly be ascribed much of the prejudice and surrow views which the very critics of this broad-

HE National Milliners' convention, women

which closed a successful session "The great gain of this movement is This year B. F. Dare, the father, had "It is the purpose of the alliance to ad-in New York City last week, best seen in the convention of national or planned to rent the land to a man, but the vance the interests of pure foods, rational jecreed that women who would be state federations, when the number and right in style must wear a mirror- variety of clubs are apt to astonish those crowned hat The order goes into im- who have taken no particular note of the modiate effect. Mirror-crowned hats is a progress made in the past years in this Parisian fad. It was born of necessity. direction. The woman's club is, as a rule, The mirror is of extra fine quality, and is a working club of some kind; it is usualsewed inside the top of the crown. Its ly literary or philanthropic, and is rarely uses will be found to be manifold, but it purely for pleasure or social purposes, will come in most handy when a woman Many women find in these clubs an outlet has her hat off and wants to fix her hair, for energies which singly they would third time. use her powder puff and arrange her eye. scarcely know how to turn to account brows before putting it on. With the Others see in them opportunities for selfculture and for mental stimulation, some woman may pretend to be arranging her thing sensible women appreciate, that hatpin or some other incidental, when they must seek if they would not degenerate into a state of stagnation in a daily round of purely domestic duties. But whatever direction they take, it is happier for the change. found by the observing that all the club roads lead directly or indirectly to the home-woman's natural world.

"The main object of their work is to benefit either the home or their own sex. At the theater, if a woman wants to State and police records could bear witcucumbers and one acre of potatoes. This It may have been noticed, too, as char- year she made her own contract with the

The girl has good ideas about the tilling of soil. She noticed that an adjoining fartimes as being strictly womanly, and as making use of. She borrowed a big shov-

The decision of the convention is that the yet, satisfied with the vast influence they eiled plow from her grandfather, and, bepopular fall shades for hats will be light wield, they have made no pretensions to fore her father knew what she was about, of social functions, decorate her table green and old rose, touched in with gold power. As a matter of fact, the modern she had it in her field and was throwing and home and provide whatever service is and purple. The plum and dabita colors clubwoman has come to stay, and it is a liberal mensure of soft earth about the necessary to a well groomed woman are the proposed new things for midwinter. more than likely that if the ultra-con- roots of her plants, and taking out the while looking after the comfort of her Lighter shades of pinkest dahlia, running servative could succeed in banishing her weeds from a depth that completely killed home

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Lona Dare is well named, for she venpectus is alluring. "The object of the alliance," it declares, the dangers they are supposed to engender, only other girls but men, have failed. Last "is to foster the interest of all who employ and employes, both of whom will have the from the breaking up of the home to the year this girl and a man had adjoining women or men of any capacity, whether in interests of the alliance and its standard destruction of the nation, have been vividly, five-acre patches of corn. The weeds got domestic service or trades, such as dress- of service at heart." not to say luridly set, forth. In private ahead, and stayed ahead, of the man, but making, millinery, manicuring and other

and About the Women Folks INGRAIN CARPETS

man threw up the chance. Then Dars told cooking and economical buying and marhis daugter that he would break up the keting of products made by women in the ground for her, and she could do the rest. home. A plan to take care of the family The corn was planted about the 1st of mending for a weekly fee or to furnish June and is growing well. There is scarcely women to darn and mend by the day has a weed in the tract. The girl has worked been received with general enthusiasm, as has a scheme to relieve householders of it twice, and is about to go at it for the the irksomeness of marketing and the

This year Lona Dare finished up the monu problem. "For a small weekly fee women may have eighth grade in the Walkerton school, came their housekeeping done for them when driving home in her white dress with her diploma and graduating presents, only to this department is perfected. After the make a quick transition. She was out of menu has been submitted for approbation her tulle and into her gingham cultivating and correction the alliance hopes to arrange for a discount to be given by memuniform in less time than it takes to write bers so they will not only be relieved of It, and, although one of the most studious and punctual girls of the class, she was the actual marketing, but will get a better cuisine for the accustomed daily outlay. The father and mother of this girl agri-

The alliance proposes to open branches in all the leading cities of America. The culturist say their child takes to such work from a natural inclination, from which fee for membership is \$2 a year, and a magazine will be given free for one year. they have been unable to attract her. She A member engaging servants by the has shown a fondness for horses from the month will be charged \$1 for each class of time she has been able to get near an aniservant applied for in one month. The mal of the kind, and now she is able to alliance declares that it has a unique system for thoroughly investigating the char-Last year Miss Dare had under her own actors and references of servants. cultivation five acres of corn, one acre of

"I have formed an organization," said the manager, "whereby women may be pickle contractor, planted two acres, a half relieved from all kinds of domestic and acre of potatoes and is now working five social cares. We will do her shopping for her; given her price and locality de-

sired, we will do her house hunting; we clean, furnish, move and settle her beprovide her with the best servants to be obtained in another, take entire charge

"The alliance is to be owned and managed by the women of America. There is no stock for sale, and none can be ac-

An ambitious plan to relieve women of guired except through co-operation. Every "The announcement of plans for the From graduating class to a corn culti- the cares of housekeeping is to be tried woman who sends up 100 members is given women's clubs for the season," says the vator and a pickle patch is the experience in New York City. The Woman's Na- a share of stock, and every working man Baltimore American. "draws attention to of Miss Lona Dare of Walkerton, Ind., tional Household alliance is the name of or working woman who sends us 100 workthe firm establishment of this idea in mod- who is able to net \$50 an acre from her the company that undertakes to relieve ing men or women who desire positions housekeepers of their burdens. The pros- after becoming members is also given a

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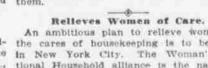
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to the trig appearance of the figure, Sizes. 32 to 42-inch bust.

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Fussy Mothers.

"Across the aisle from me," says a writer in the Boston Herald, "sat one of the 'fussy' kind of mothers with her little girl. The mother didn't leave the child in peace for an instant. She took off her hat; she smoothed her hair; she repinned her collar; she wiped her face with a pocket handkerchief; she took her from the seat and stood her on the floor to straighten her frock; she took off her hair ribbons and retled it; then she began at the beginning and did all of these things over again. The child grimly endured it. Evidently she had

been accustomed to it all her short life. "The energetic attentions of mothers to their children are certainly exhausting. Some mothers have an idea that children have no means of locomotion: that to get them on or off a car you must half drag, half carry them. In a street car the child

sleeves are a short puff. The blouse is gathered in a long-waisted effect to a paris given credit for no notion of what a row belt which is finished neatly so that seat is like. It is not to be trusted to take short puff sleeve is finished with a narrow one, but must be violently pushed, thrust and assaulted into it. It is the same in band of insertion to match the yoke. The round gathered skirt is adorned with three church. Did you ever see a well-dressed mother come into church late with three tucks just above the deep hem, but these or four children? It is a staggering blow to may be omitted and bands of insertion one's belief in reason to see her operate. This pattern, number 4667; is in sizes 3 But it is in the public park, where children

are supposed to run free, that the fussy mother achieves her final mastery of the situation. You would wonder how she can prevent, without apoplexy setting in, two children from having a good time; but she does it, and she drags them back to the flat perfectly miserable but with frocks vold of soil. This appears to be a desideratum, especially with female children. Its successful accomplishment is generally admitted to be a sign of genius in the mother. "The unhappy thing about it is that every push, shove, shout and command to the child brings it nearer the nervous condi-tion of the mother, which is already worse than death. The sanatoriums are yawning for children whose mothers have brought them up with extreme care."

Frills of Fashion.

Mrs. Ellis Rowan, the well known flower painter, has a collection of 500 pictures of Australian flowers for which the German government has offered her \$75,000 on con-dition that she take up her residence in Germany and devote all her time to that Friits of Fashien. Hints of black coming strongly to the fore for fall and winter suits are becoming more definite each day. Black broadcloth suits are the most evident form of it as yet. If Etons are becoming to you, and you can wear the loose from to you, and you can wear the loose from the seck and fin-ished prettly. Blibbor ruffes or patients, although

Blibbon ruffles on petticoats, although ather expensive, give a splendid service. Some of the ribbon sales give opportuality or rid them of that one objectionable fea-ure-their greater cost than slik.

to fur their of that one objectionable fea-ture-their greater cost than slik. Vetvet ribbons are being worn with white blouses and white linen skirts, and with lingerie blouses and white woolen skirts. Turquoise blue is first in favor, but white velvet is worn a great deal and the lighter shades of violet. Now that the cool days of autumn are coming there will be a desire to wear the tong linen coats that so many young so-clety women had made early in the sea-son, with no opportunity for wear, but as a general thing that does not add to the prettiness of a gown. Girdle corsets haven't lost a bit of their popularity. They're the most comfortable corsets of all for a siender figure. The

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prettlest little new ones have come out, made of white ribbon-sain, or a dull silk with tiny, shining dots thrown to the sur-face in some mysterious way in the weave. face in some mysterious way in the weave. Bome of these ties are embroidered as though a single great flower formed each end; and some look, when tied, as though the butterfly at each end were polsed there. A few, of heavy linen, have broderie An-glaise ends; and a very few are of handker-chief linen or a sort of mulie. But these last are too soft to carry out the tailor-made idea.

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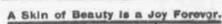
made idea. Andacious little wings set on each side of a small turban formed of tiny pliase frills of mallness in many shades of fruit red form the only trimming of the model, and the other turbans with straight boxed brim and flat crown, usually contrasting with the brims in color, are trimmed with a single ostrich the rising from a chou or ornament at the left front, or with guills, wings or some defuly fashloned chou or cockade. Very hundsome fail suits are being made

some deftly fashfoned chou or cockade. Very handsome fall suits are being made up from the new kinds of cloth and when selecting a cloth you have certainly a wide range from which to select. You can get the smooth and elegant broadcloth, the glossy face cloth or the dull cloth which comes how for fall suitings. No matter which you get you will be in style, for all three are very fashfonable. This does not take any account of the great army of checks and plaids and rough goods.

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