It is Still the Mushroom Hat

been experimenting with autumn nodels, and siready American buyers are sending over large consignments of full and winter nats. Models for the trade are being shown everywhere, and every woman coming back from a European summer has at least one or two Paris hats packed in her trunksand yet what prophet so rash as to prophesy concerning the millinary vagaries

of the coming season?
"Who shall say?" a milliner of the Rue Royale said to us last month as she exhibited the first of her autumn models and talked shop with enjoying frankness "We know what the milliners intend, but until the women who lead in such matters have seen and judged there is no teiling which of the radical models will achieve success, whileh will fail.

"There are always the early hats. One must have something for the foreign buyers. And then there are the late models. "Between the two many things happers There is a choosing, a rejecting, a developing. By the middle of November we shall know what is to be truly chic. As to what

will be popular, that is quite another "Will women really wear the huge mushroom and cloche shapes and the wild feathers again?" we asked, handling with something approaching awe an enormous clocke with contrasting of purple velvet surmounted by the most

feather dusters. "Oh, yes; of a certainty. The women have grown used to them this summer. They have learned to arrange the hair for them. They have found them amusing, those big, drooping, trimmed shapes posed well on the back of the head, and they will demand the shapes in winter materials. All of the designers are counting upon that, "That the mushroom and the clocke will be the shapes most chic in mid season, that I will not say, but that they will be popu-

lar I am sure." Byldently she spoke the truth when she said that the designers were counting upon a demand for summer shapes in autumn materials, for wherever we turned in Paris there were mushroom hats, clocke hats, and all of the shapes turning up more or loss sharply in front, built up in silks, in felts, in velvets,

Of course, there were other models, large and small, many of them fantastic and quaint, the small hats to particular leaning toward odd close little shapes vaguely suggesting crinolines and the second empire, but a vast majority of the hats on view at that early date were in point of line more modifications of shapes with which we have become very familiar this model of the same

silk or a spraying mass of flowers is much course, in color. els. It may be in beaver, in velvet, in silk autumn models, though the idea probably famous Parisian milliner was of white of the large cloche shape to which we have plaited ruche of the large cloche shape to which we have



SILK, AND SILK-COVERED HATS in wings or in the TRIMMED WITH FEATHERS, FLOW- velvet flowers ERS AND VELVET. which are so ex-

class which has already found its way to the New York shops ceedingly beautiful this fall. Larger shapes, whose brim rolls upward slightly in front has the edges of the silk from which its too, are made up in the corded silk, the corded silk of mushroom shape, the brim grown accustomed this summer, but this the left side was a big bunch of lvory toned facings are by no means the rule.

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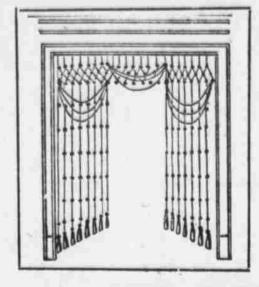
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mands and it is so much silk will Odd, small hats, some merely bizarre, are fashioned entirely from shirred and corded silk and trimmed in bows of the same silk, in velvet HATS in wings or in the

flowers or velvet.



Sale of Snow Flake Curtains

We have a large stock of Snow Flake curtains that must be closed out to make room for Fall stock. We are offering them this week at greatly reduced prices-many styles to select from--all new and choice.

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trimming has usually been a huge bow of tiny pendant balls, matching the silk, of yet, while the trimming is of feathers, crown was completely covered by a mass an exquisite shade of shell pink satin.

and droops at sides and back and whose big bow is made berdered with a fringe of wide brims being faced smoothly with vel- faced with rich violet velvet, while the time the hat was of black velvet faced with osprey plumes.

has elected Dr. Esther Pohl as city he officer to fill the place left vacant by resignation of Dr. Wheeler, a man.

18,000 a year. She was the first woman to enter the Oregon Medical college, from which she was graduated twelve years ago, Since that time she has taken post graduate work in Baltimore and New York, besides taking a degree in the Vienna university.

When Miss Italia Garibaldi, granddaugh-

bon, and the cross, which is studded with

versity.

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summer season has seen a fad for one The light facings in drooping brimmed tone, somber hats worn with white or deliof waving white feathers. Another delight- Around the low bowl crown, giving it an dark hats and the dark facings in light hats cately tinted frocks, and this idea of the all in evidence among the early autumn mod- Much has been done with silk in the One very attractive hat launched by a ful model from the same maker was also air of height, ran a deep, very full, finely often render becoming a model which might dark and contrasting hat promises to held

> The new purples and violets are particularly fancied for such hats at the moment, but are being exploited so violently that the woman who cannot afford to throw a hat away as soon as she is tired of it will do well to think twice before buying one of the purple hats.

Violet is often combined with white, with gray and with certain blues. One model A number of women in London are now in white felt had its wide drooping brim A number of women in London are now serving as sanitary inspectors among the poor, visiting the poorer class of tenements, factories, model dwellings, laundries and offices, anywhere and everywhere where women are employed, to see after the condition and treatment of employes. They also teach mothers how to care for their bables. There are fourteen boroughs that

There are seemingly more types of women in Cairo, all of them natives of Egypt, than in any other city of like population in the difference in costume, which is regulated by religious beliefs. All the women of Mohammedan faith wear vells. Some was gueer little.

Salad bowl, and completed with a huge buff having a sliver handle.

**Miss Kerstin Hesselgren has been appointed by the Swedish government to the pointed by the Swedish government to the idea is very effective and beautiful color Having a sliver handle.

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head of feathers and are shown in forms and colorings even handsomer than those

The Cardinal's Wife.

Cardinal Gibbons, the venerable head of the Catholic church in America, is one of the most democratic men in the country. He also enjoys a good joke, even when told at his own expense. He once related how a Baltimore newspaper man who may have been more zealous in journalism in the Methodist Sunday school in Bome than lea and has always taken an active interest in the conventions of the World's Sunday School union. She was one of the speakers on the last day at the convention in Rome. matter. than learned in religion called at the cardinal's house one day to ask his eminence for information concerning some church Mrs. Chadwick, wife of Rear Admiral French E. Chadwick, U. S. N., by order of the president of France, has been decorated by an officer of the Academie. Mrs. Chadwick received several months ago, at the hands of Anaole C. Brose, a delegate of the French government, the violet ribbon and the cross which is studded with

"The cardinal is out of the city," said Father Fletcher, who received the caller. "Then may I see Mrs. Gibbons?" was the startling request that followed .- Lippincott's.

Almost Killed by Old Joke.

An alleged explanation of "Why tha chicken crossed the road" was told by an alleged humorist to Charles Snyder of

The alleged humorist buttonholed Snyder "I've got a new one; something good," he said. He held poor Snyder by the lapels. "It's an explanation of why that chicken crossed that road, you know," he began. Snyder writhed in misery, gasped for breath and his false teeth flew back

What Women Are Doing for the Home and Civilization

Foreign Young Women Safeguarded. ments for the ceremony, for her word preference for refined manners and a mild Possessed of a large fortune, Miss Palmer tion was no longer conscientious. Her face anniversary of her father's birth at Cummanity, the safeguarding of mar-

riagable women immigrants arriving in a strange land and a plans is concerned. strange city, has been undertaken of women and girls of all nationalities for hand at the required time. manufacture of looking after this class of The decorations, if flowers are to be sumigrants at Ellis island. There are on used, are chosen by the bride and her parhusbands or work who enter the gate of the new world every day in the year, including Sunday. The single girl, with or without relatives, untrained, hopeful, trusting and unacclimated, is the most complex problem with which the immigrant authorities have to cope. When she stands at the promised land-at the tall skyscraptrustfulness. She has had day dreams omit a trifle of some kind.

hemisphere, are not aware that of the 500 to justify the original expense. young marriageable women who arrive in of the city where they land. Few of them a trade. Of housework they know next to nothing. They land at Battery park to meet a cold, stern world and sometimes to be thrown into poverty and disgrace. These poor, ignorant girls know nothing of the land shark and swindler and are prey for rogues and women of unsavory repute. It was for the protection of the young women that the research department was organized. Recently the officers of the department followed up 500 immigrant girls between the ages of 11 and 30, representing eight nationalities. Of this number 150 could not be found, although the officers were sure they had the exact names and addresses written by the releasing officersat Ellis island. Other girls were rescued from evil resorts and given a new start in life. Still others were found working for starvation wages, living in filthy quarters and sick of body, mind and heart,

Etiquette for Autumn Weddings.

trades schools have been established.

The coming of autumn means the marriage time for many girls who find themselves confronted with new and vexing problems of what are the correct forms for such occasions, says a writer in the St. Louis Republic.

To begin with, the bride may be as autocratic as ahe wishes about arrange- tired child or relief for an aching head.



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MOST commendable work of hus should be law. The bridegroom to be be- satisfaction in conventional observances some years ago became a convert to a was radiant with enthusiasm. comes almost an unimportant factor as far may be left behind in favor of one vigor- "new" school of physiology, the underas having anything to say about details or ous, wholesome conviction of neighborliness lying law of which is that nature likes He selects his own ushers and the gifts

Women's Municipal league of for them, also the flowers carried by the New York City. The league has organ- bride. Beyond that and paying the clergyixed a staff of friendly visitors composed man he has nothing to do except to be on

an average 500 marriageable girls of many ents pay for them. In fact, they pay for everything-the carriages for the bridal party, the sexton, if it is a church wedding, the luncheon or supper, and the organist.

at the ship's rail in the harbor and looks present them with gifts if she wishes and are attached to the headplece, and which ers looming up in the disetance-she is attendants a souvenir of the wedding, and fies that the wearers are married. Others sanguine of a happy future. The unso- the frock may be considered as such token. phisticated girl from the "old country" It is not necessary that she shall give covering. The veils of the Turkish women arrives at the Battery with a feeling of anything expensive, but she should not are handsomest, for occasionally they are

of the wondrous wealth of America and In laying down the law as to what they the unlimited resources of the country. She shall wear she should show kindliness labors under the impression that all she and tact, remebering that a girl who looks has to do is to apply for work, and, presto! well in one color may appear quite hideous she will have a good position and be a in another. One that suits all should be real "lady." But these poor and frequently chosen, and the gown should be so made filiterate girls, before leaving peasantry that it can be worn afterwards to recoplife or fairly good homes in the eastern tions or parties, or adapted to some use

Whether invitations or announcement New York every day 350 remain there. Few cards are sent out they should be enof these women ever go beyond the borders graved and are in the names of the parents or guardians of the bride. As a literal can speak English and fewer of them have fact, a bride does not invite people to her wedding, but someone else does it for her. In the case of announcement cards of the marriage of a widow the announcement may be made without using other names, but it is not as good form as to have friends or relatives do it for her.

If the church wedding is to be a large one and only a few friends are to be invited to the house afterwards, a separate dard of invitation to the home should be inclosed. At home cards announcing the dates when the bride will be ready to receive her friends may be inclosed or sent out later.

It is not the part of the bride's parents to furnish her new home unless they wish These girls were placed in homes where part of her trousseau.

---Wise Woman Traveler.

The experienced woman traveler does not burden herself with needless belongings, yet her satchel is always surprising her less provident companion by containing some unexpected comfort, says the Youth's Companion. One tiny whisk broom may take the place of three heavy, mounted brushes and an air pillow produced at the right moment, may secure a nap for a

A woman can get along for a week without an slaborate silk waist, but a dry pair of shoes may be a positive necessity. One additional undervest is more protection system. igainst a change of weather than two cavy wraps, and thereby the wise woman earns that bulk and comfort are not

ern plains

as indispensable luggage.

Above all, let us not forget to take as a part of our personal equipment a big packet of unselfishness, a warm wrap of

It is the bride's privilege to select the by religious beliefs. All the women of color, material and fashion of the brides- Mohammedan faith wear veils. Some wear maids' gowns, and it is even correct to queer little spools of brass or gold, which can afford it. She is supposed to give her hang down to cover the nose. This signiwear veils without either headpiece or nose thin enough to show the outline of the features beneath.

Nearly all of the aristocratic male Egyptians of Cairo are married to Turkish women, who are supposed to be superior to the natives in both beauty and intelligence. The majority of Turkish girls of wealthy families are educated as are their European sisters, and many of them are talented in music and painting. This enlightenment which allows the daughters to be educated applies only to those families which have had the advantages of English association. But this class is very rarely seen by the tourist, unless he gets just a flash of their veiled faces showing through the closed windows of a carriage in which they enjoy their daily outing on the fashionable Gazara drive of Cairo.

It is the middle class which one will see on the streets and in the bazars in the native quarters. Occasionally the aristocrat visits the jeweler, but when she does she is ashered into a private reception room, and is so hedged in by ceremeny and servants that the European customer in the same shop cranes his neck in vain to get a glimpse of her.

Women's Wear by Wholesale.

The manager of a New York department to do so as a gift. Strictly speaking, the store received a letter the other day that bridegroom is supposed to supply the new made him think there may be possibilities woman. "I live in an apartment," it ran, where there are forty-five other families. In a very little while we shall begin our fall buying of clothes and household fur- rugs. nishings. I have interviewed nearly all the concluded to do our shopping at the same place, provided you will make us wholesale prices. As you can see, we shall give some large orders and it will pay you to consider our proposition." The manager was inclined to agree with her that it would occidental country. pay and is wondering what the effect on local trade eventually will be if the occupants of all mammoth spartment houses form the habit of shopping by the club

Simplicity in Clothing.

tional sound.

place to one genuine belief. A general is a stellar light at Bar Harbor

best those of her children who go about unadorned.

"The corset," announced Miss Palmer,

Dr. Remlinger, head of the Pasteur Institute in Constantinople, has been making deep ruffles, the upper one coming to the knee. an investigation of oriental rugs and carpets and has published a summary of his results in the German Journal of General and Applied Hygiene. He finds that the carpets of the better class, the highly prized antiques or near antiques, constitute a serious menace to health unless they are put through a radical cleansing and disinfecting process.

The real antiques which have been in use in oriental houses or bazars for years or generations have been exposed to the contagion of countless disease germs. Their texture fits them in a peculiar way to gather and retain these indefinitely. These genuine antiques are far less objectionable than the counterfeit antiques

which have been artificially mellowed. One of the least objectionable methods used to soften the colors in the degree that the European and American market calls for is to bury the carpets in trenches with quantities of stable refuse. When taken up they are little likely to receive a thorough cleansing.

Sometimes the carpets are laid down in frequented places to be walked on, thus accumulating the bacteria laden dust of the eastern city streets. Or a rug may be lent to a beggar or street vender, who site on it and sleeps in it until it acquires the semblance of age.

Dr. Remlinger points out that tuberculosis, throat diseases and catarah are prevalent in the rug and carpet trade. He is of opinion that they are contracted from handling the fabrics and breathing the air in which they are opened and agitated as home in all particulars except linen and in trade the most acute merchant has not they are shown to customers. The doctor silver. Both of these a bride provides as yet sounded. The letter was written by a also expresses the opinion that some otherwise unaccountable outbreaks of tropical enteric disorders that have taken place in Paris were dut to infection from oriental

> other women in this house and we have of cleansing would be disinfection by steam. This would do no harm to the rugs and it is an absolutely certain method of killing bacteria. He thinks that it should be generally adopted as a preliminary to the importation of eastern fabrics into any

Sidelight on Women Readers.

A pretty girl was riding downtown in a Charles street car the other day, reading a copy of one of the humorous magazines, says a Hoston observer. She was reading the magazine carefully and conscientiously, Miss Eva Palmer of New York, just back to judge by her expression. Not a smile synonymous. A tiny volume of verse or from Paris, created something of a sensa- troubled the soft curves around her mouth listory is a better traveling companion tion on the voyage across the Atlantic by She looked long and carnestly at the pothan six trashy novels and takes less room. appearing on the promenade deck of the litical cartoon, and there seemed to be a "You never seem to have any luggage, steamer clad in flowing robes of Grecian sort of pity in her eye as she turned to but you can always provide a hottle of style, with sandals to match. Her garb the next page. Down the columns she cologne or a bit of court plaster, a fresh constated of a gown after the order direc- went, looking attentively at all the piccollar and pair of rubbers!" was the tribute toire, with a cape attachment-all purple, tures, but she never smiled. She became paid by a man to a woman after a month. When the wind blew in squally fashion interested. On the next page was a joke of fravel amid the hardships of the west- even the blase French sports showed signs that he had read the day before and nearly of life. Miss Pulmer's costume being of split his sides laughing over-likewise two "That's because I've studied the distinct light material naturally had a tendency to of his friends to whom he had told it. tion between luxuries and comforts," she respond to the wooling of the unconven- When the pretty girl read this she would Miss Paimer is the stepdaughter of Dr. noticed that she was growing sterner, then bags and to character as well as trunks Robert Abbe of New York. Her mother disdainful, but she read the whole of that "travel light!" She is a good traveler married Dr. Abbe when her father, the magazine through, read it conscientiously. through this life who learns early to dis- late Courtlandt Palmer, died some years All at once ahe heaved a sigh of relief. card her prejudices, and even many of ago, after becoming famous as a rich man She had reached a page on which was an her opinions, for the sake of having a of letters and the founder of the Nine- advertisement for a brand of face powder, light load. Bix opinions may well give teenth Century club. Mrs. Abbe, the mother, and as she went from one page to another continuing the advertisements her atten-

Novelties in Jewelry.

The tortoise shell tollet set is having an inning just now and is particularly in demand by the traveler, its light weight being an advantage, and its cost prohibiting it from becoming too common.

There are very pretty dresses in cloth nade up in the double ruffle design. These

The separate three-quarter coat of rough pongee, or of light weight smooth cloth, can be worn to luncheons, to restaurant dinners or for light walking and shopping. If well planned, the coat can also be worn for informal calling. for informal calling.

The clever manipulation of stripes is one of the interesting features of present styles, for while none of the aggressively pronounced striped designs are listed, the hair line and varitoned effects are exceedingly smart and form the basis of some of the most exclusive models. ter of the patriot, made her appearance on the platform at the opening of the world's fifth annual Sunday school convention, which was recently held in Rome, the audi-ence rose enmasse, cheering and waving handkerchiefs. Miss Garibaldi is a teacher

The typical walking costume is still built on the plain lines of the original tailor made, but great leeway is allowed in the matter and a walking suit is no longer merely the utility suit. Smart suits of two and three pieces are fashioned of dark plaid suitings, blue and green, brown and black, and the shadow designs being first in favor. A very eminent fashion authority decrees that the skirt should be trimmed only

A very eminent fashlon authority decrees that the skirt should be trimmed only around the foot. "It is fatal," says she. "to trim a skirt as deep as the knee line. The trimming should be only around the hem. There can be a hip yoke, but to trim a skirt half way up, or even as deep as the knee, is very poor tasts, for it makes the figure look short." A strenuous effort is being made to introduce flannel waists for smart wear, but while it is affected by very young girls for school dresses, the idea cannot be said to

be generally making the impression that was expected of it. Still, the season is young, and the fiannels are really beautiful, both in point of design and in quality, and, after all, there is nothing more practical or youthful looking. One of the industries of the woman who is apt with theneedle is the embroidering of a cloth gown. Various materials are selected for embroidery, and there is a lovely taffeta gown trimmed with ruffies each a foot deep, with the lower edge of is spt with the needle is the embroidering vine of the color of the taffeta. Beautiful pattern dresses are worked out in this fashion and made up as reception gowns.

A beautiful gown of a rich olive green

A beautiful gown of a rich olive green illustrates a smart use of the guimpe. The skirt is circular, without the center seam, and the strappings are of cloth two shades and the strappings are of cloth two shades durker than the gown material. There is a nine-inch hand around the bottom, and there are two side panels graduated from two inches at the waist to a quarter of a yard at the bottom, and from these there are two wide, undulating bands of the material which encircle the skirt slipping under the panel. Over a guimpe of princesse lace inset with odd-shaped motifs of tucked batiste is a pinafore, with the neck cut out in a deep, rounded point very much the shape of a man's dress vest. At either side of this the cloth is laid in two wide folds of the Gibson order, and each stitched a half inch from the edge. Back and front are alike. At the bottom there are two little square tabs, which cross over each other and button. The sleeves are straight, shirred slightly at the top, and finished at the elbow with a two-inch roil-back cuff, from which fail the long sleeves of the lace guimpe.

What Women Are Doing.

A charming feature of the peace conference at The Hague was the dinner party given by Queen Wilhelmina to the different delegations. The queen presented each person with a medal commemorating this second conference in the interests of peace, and after dinner the queen held a reception.

tion.

The largest contribution by one person to the fund for the prevention and relief of consumption in this country was made by a woman. Mrs. Grace Leattle, said to be the richest woman in Missouri, has just given \$200,000 to the St. Louis society that devotes its energies to the prevention and cure of the white plague.

cure of the white plague.

Julia S. Bryant, the only surviving daughter of William Cullen Bryant, and who died in Paris a few days ago, was possessed of the house at Cummington. Mass., where her father was born. This house has now been opened to the public as a memorial to the post. Ever since her father's death in 1879 Miss Bryant made her home in Paris with her cousin. Miss Anns Fairchild, occassionally visiting her native land. In 1894 she attended the

garnets, was pinned to it by M. Des Portes de la Fosse, charge d'affaires of the French embassy. The decoration is in recognition of Mrs. Chadwick's devotion to the French cause and the active part she took in the formation here of a branch of the Societe d'Alliance Franceia.

It nearly killed htm. Mrs. Neilie Quilt, a Sloux squaw, visited Mrs. Nellie Quilt, a Sloux squaw, visited a furniture store in Yankton, S. D., and proceeded to buy until the clerk became rattled and wondered if he would see the money. Mrs. Quilt as a starter bought two beautiful bedroom suits of bird's-eye maple, the best in the house; then, turning her attention to lounges, she selected one of the most costly. Dining room and parlor sets followed, all the best in the house. When the purchasing was done, Mrs. before he had a chance to escape.

When the purchasing was done, Mrs. into his throat. Quilt's bill was a little over 5500, which Dr. Cardoza c was made even money. The furniture made just a carload, and will be shipped to her home at Oacoms. Dr. Cardoza came from the Bushwick hospital, shoved the dentistry into the stomach and saved Snyder's life.

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