every material suitable for the one for the other,

ments of this millinery fad. Of course, there is bound to be a certain Delleious color schemes are possible in basic similarity in the models. Fur, espe-connection with the fur, the brown furs and cially of the long-haired variety, is not easily draped and manipulated and since the modish turban must be broad and posed low on the head, there is little room for vagaries of line, but even in line there are variations, and in detail there is a world of difference among the models.

Perhaps the shape most popular in Paris fairly melt into is the one very large and low, extending shaded yellows, far out over the bouffan side halr and resting low on the forehead, yet withheld from total eclipse of the face by a soft, supporting, invisible bandeau. The soft brim rolls up closely against the big crown and some sort of rakish feather ornament sweeps back from the left front or stands up in brush fashion.

The ermine turban of the sketch, with its full white egret, is a fair example of the turbans in this class, and many of the models are, like this one, in all white ermine or fox. Two long, handsome quills of ostrich, a graceful, aprey, lyre bird plumage, or made quills of stunning coloring may trim this turban, or perhaps there is no feather and the only trimming is a cluster of flowers or fruit or some handsome barbaric ornament of gold tissue.

Combinations of contrasting furs or of velvet and fur are sometimes seen in this model, the latter working out effectively ensuite with a costume echoing the color of the velvet.

Other low, round turbans have no semblance of brim, being bowl-shaped or mushroom-shaped, but softened in line by the fluffiness of the fur. All that has been said of the trimming bestowed upon the roll brim turbans is applicable here also, and these shapes are at their best in such long-haired furs as fox, lynx, marten, etc. A clupster of gardenias with their glossy

green follage is often the only trimming, and roses of gold tissue are much used upon the darker fur, two or three of them being thoked into the fur at the left side. One very effective French turban in ermine was trimmed in a glowing bunch of velvet geraniums shading from brilliant ed to pink, and on another white turban was posed one huge purple orchid.

In addition to the round shapes there are many fur turbans slightly boat shaped, though even these, while being longer than they are wide, must come down well over the head and so of necessity have a considerable width. Some excellent scarf yellow roses subtly and bow effects are achieved in connection with these models-and indeed with the was a beauty, and round turbans also-and when they are at the Horse show ends finished in fringe or balls, are tre- to make any woman covetous. mendously chic.

by a handsome buckle has been extremely come within our view had for trimming successful as a costume hat, and one only a sort of feather brush made of soft thrifty woman of our acquaintance brought wide feathers in a most rich vivid yellow

W YORK, Nov. 28 - The birlion home from Paris such a hat in soft brown - a genuine cadmium yellow-indescrib is epidemic in Paris. Turbans for with four separate and distinct bows, ably glowing and rich against the black of fur, of marabou, of tulle, of matching four separate costumes. It is fur, beaver, of velvet, of any and only the work of a few minutes to change

purpose are being worn by the The same trick may be worked with the bets-one does not know what else to call smart Parislan and are gradually gaining frower trimmed turbans often to the great thum-on the general order of the one favor here, as was evidenced during the advantage of a street coatume, for though lliustrated here—a low, round, bowlike horse show season, but it is the turban of it is by no means necessary that hat and crown of fur fitting the top of the head fur that shows the most piquant develop- costumet should match, harmony is emi- and supplied with soft frills of lace by

nently to be desired. chinchilla in particular lending themselves readily to charming color combinations. Black and white furs, of course, may be combined with anything, but the results fur and lace at the left front. The same are usually a trifle crude and obvious, while in an artist's hands chinchilla may

rotes of mauve and degrade pinks. The fur turban of military aspect with a coft crown of velvet and allk brought over or blues, or in a point and fastened to the fur with rose tints or violets, some ornament from which falls a tassel and brown fur is alor other pendant is not generally becomyouthful wearer.

turbans are certain delightful little bon-

way of a brim, these frills framing the

face and falling over the hair in a charm-

ing fashion peculiarly becoming to a pretty

face. The model of the picture had a

crown of chinchilla and a frill of stiver

lace over fine cream lace and a single

beautiful, creamy pink rose nestled among

model appeared in ermine, gold face and



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sion," in the December number not require technical judgment.

ized. Work has been feminized. The fact performed the last act in the manufacture is, it is not very often, after all, that of a watch and they were highly skilled. women displace men in the way illustrated

HOW I MADE

"It should be remembered, to begin with, that there are almost no women watchmakers; that is, persons who can put a watch together and make it 'go.' But there are plenty of women watch-workers. In a large factory in which the innumerable stages in the manufacture of a watch

preparations and various prescriptions, but

they all signally failed; many of them

made my hair greasy so it was impossible

that many of the things I tried were post-

tively injurious and from my own exper-

have ever seen. Many of my friends have

therefrom. It not only is a powerful stim-

ulant to the growth of the hair and for re-

is equally good for removing dandruff, giv-

prescription is as follows:

MY HAIR GROW

Woman as a Worker. have been sorted out into an equivalent her a thing instead of a person, a fact of Taber Schnell hospital in Villore, India, of two skins, with the heads and talls as revelations. Her friends find some proof this in the fact that, although she of this in the fact that, al

"Today their act is split in two. They by the incidents given at the head of this objected. They resisted. But logic was article. It is not very often that they against them. Part of their act was femtake over precisly the same machines and inine in its requirements. They lost that precisely the same tasks that the men part. Women, called 'assemblers,' now do used to have. Usually, when women dis- the preliminary part of 'finishing.' They social than men, and if the economic value place men they do it in the way illustrated take the running-wheels of the watch and of the superfluity of their dress and the sisters. Another band of missionaries, old by the history of the stogy trade in Pitts- put them in between the plates and screw energy and attention they waste in follow-, and new, from New York will overtake burg. Usually they enter the factory as the plates together. The watch then pas- ing the fashions were devoted to humanis- the Scudder party at Naples. In this comadjuncts to simplified machines and sub- ses to the 'finishers,' still exclusively men, tic enterprises we should be in a fair way "Here is a story from the watch-making the time-keeping faculty of the now com- machine system a civilization. But there trained nurse who will help Dr. Scudder trade that drives the point still farther in. pleted mechanism. The men retain the is no use trying to talk fashions down. in her hospital, where she will find some have despoiled them of the speed-and-pre-

> "If you were to search 1,000 years you power of a new affection." couldn't find a better illustration of the function performed, generally speaking, by American women in American factories."

To Grow Thin.

woman who wants to grow thinner, says she has taken complete charge of the the Housekeeper. She must take the julce of at least two at every meal and these mon juice for vinegar.

Woman With Marvelously Beautiful coffee and the coffee itself, save at break-Hair Gives Simple Home Prescripfast, must give place to sugariess and milktion Which She Used With Most less, weak tea. She can have all the acid fruit she wants, but if it be stewed no sugar must be added. I was greatly troubled with dandruff and

Grapes, peaches, melons, prunes and bafalling hair. I tried many advertised hair nanas are taboo, as they are flesh producers. No cereals for her, no hot bread, save dry toast no pork in any form, no veal and no water with her meals and just to somb it or do it up properly. I think as little away from them as she can endure, mineral water being taken by pref-

tence I cannot too strongly caution you Dr. Welt Mitchell advocates copious against using preparations containing wood draughts of skim milk for the safe reduc- pepper, sait, a little nutmeg and onion. alcohol and other poisonous substances, I tion of flesh. He states if it be taken elieve they injure the roots of the hair. plentifully at and between meals it will After my long list of failures I finally positively cause a patient to lose half a found a simple prescription which I used pound of flesh a day. Baths must be taken with most remarkable results and I can in cold water and a hard flesh brush must unhesitatingly state that it is beyond doubt be plied vigorously. the most wonderful thing for the hair I

also used it and obtained wonderful effects The proverbially hollow mind of the very beautiful woman is not due to the exhaustion of nature's resources on her exterior. writes Prof. Thomas in the American storing gray hair to its natural color, but it Migazine, but to the fact that her attention is so bound up with the expression of ing the hair life and brilliancy, etc., and for the purpose of keeping the scalp in her own charm that it stops with that. And the homely woman who competes with condition. It also makes her has a still more absorbing problem. the hair much easier to comb and arrange The foolish and disrespectful customs of in nice form. I have a friend who used it courtesy which men practice toward women two months and during that time it not are also a product of woman's dress and only stopped the failing of his hair and tend to keep her helpless in mind and body. wonderfully increased its growth, but it The helplessness invoived in lacing, high practically restored all of his gray hair to heels, undivided skirts and other impedi its natural color. You can obtain the inments of women has a certain charm in gredients for making this wonderful prepthe eyes of man. Their helpicasness shows aration from almost any druggist. The him off better by giving freer play to his Bay rum, s oz.; Menthol crystal, one-half drachin; Lavona de Composee, 2 oz.; To-Kalon perfume, 1 to 2 teaspoonfuls. Apply night and morning; rub theroughly into the scalp.

Go to your druggist and ask for the eight-ounce bottle containing six ounces of Bay Rum, also one-half drachm of Menthol orystal, and for a two-ounce bottle of Lavona de Composee. Mix the ingredients yourself at your own home. Add the Manthol orystal to the hay Rum and then pour the Lavona de Composee, and add the local containing the Lavona de Composee, and add the local containing the Lavona de Composee, and add the local containing the Lavona de Composee, and add the local containing the lavona de Composee, and add the lavona de Composee, and add the local containing the lavona de Composee, and add the local containing the lavona de Composee, and add the local containing the lavona de Composee, and add the local containing the lavona de Composee, and add the local containing the lavona de Composee, and add the local containing the lavona de Composee, and add the local containing the lavona de Composee. Let it stand for one lavona de la lavona de la lavona de la lavona de lavona de lavona de lavona de la lavona de lavona de lavona de lavona de la lavona de protective and masterful instincts. It is his herole opportunity since the disappearance of large game and in the "piping times of To flatter this disposition of man woman therefore assumes even greater characterized by tight lacing and purposive

Everybody's Magazine. "Now there were certain men in the and uglisr than it would be if woman devoted their lives to missions in the east "Skill has been lowered to we- watch factory in which this incident hap- operated in it as the substantial and su- since the Rev. John Scudder led the way We have a machine-made civilization which has introduced class inequalities, hatred and suffering unknown in savagery or barberism. We are wealthy, but not humanized. Man is pursuing business on the same pitiless principle that he formerly pursued game. Women have a base of material feeling that makes them more who insert the balance-wheel and adjust to add the elements lacking to make our has already been in the field, and also a judgment part of their act. The women The change will come gradually, as women of dusky hue already equipped by Dr.

> Best Cook in Ohio. Mrs. William H. Taft, wife of the presi-

dent-elect, is probably the best cook in Cincinnati, or, for that matter, in Wash-Oranges will lend pleasant aid to the ington, either, and ever since her marriage financial affairs of her household.

Women of the Herron connection as far must not be sweet ones. She must also back as the distinguished old Cincinnati give up oil with her salad and substitute family is remembered have all been noted housekeepers and unusually accomplished in the culinary art. The family trait is said to be strongest in Mrs. Taft, formerly Nellie Herron, whom her mother frequently declared to be the best housekeeper of all her daughters. No social demands, positions nor interests have in the least succeeded in lessening Mrs. Taft's interest in domestic matters nor her pride in her skill as a cook.

Here are a few recipes from an old cook book, long a favorite in the Herron family

and now used by Mrs. Taft: Chicken Croquettes-Chop cold boiled turkey or chicken very fine. Season with Mix a large tablespoonful of butter and two of flour. When well mixed and warmed add a pint of cream, seasoned with a little salt. Let it stand a minute, then stir the mixture into the mest. When cold take a spoonful of the mixture and dip into two eggs slightly beaten, then into bread crumbs. Roll lightly into shape. Fry in bolling lard.

Plum Pudding-One pint chopped suct, one quart sour apples, one pint of raisins, one pint currants, one-half pint sugar, one-half pint sweet milk, one cup citron. Beat eight eggs and mix with the above. Add sufficlent flour to make it stick together. Boil three hours in a cloth bag. Serve with favorite sauce.

Muffins-One quart milk, half pound butter, warm together-four eggs well beaten: flour to make a batter; half pint good yeast; salt to taste. Bake in muffin tins.

Women as Mission Workers. A purely secular work, "The Diary of an Arabian Princess." said princess being a daughter of a sultan of Zanzibar, herself married to a German, has lately borne testimony to the great value of the work of educated women physicians in the Orient. helplessness than she possesses, and the On the steamship Cedric, relates Leslie's most romantic periods in history are those Weekly, there recently started from New York for India two such devoted women, who represent the woman's board of for-The role of the "half angel and half bird" eign missions of the Reformed (Dutch) is a pretty one, if you can look at it in church. Dr. Ida Scudder has already served that way; but it denatures woman, makes for eight years at the head of the Mary

handed and the struggle for life harder Scuider family, so many of whom have places not held by women. her mother, who is a veteran missionary, are returning to India after a furlough. With them goes a new recruit, Dr. Margaret N. Levick, fresh from her professional training and her hospital service. Young and attractive, with everything to make life pleasant here, she has joined Dr. Scudder for work among her Oriental pany there will be a woman evangelist who become more intelligent and independent, Scudder for such service. The board lately and of themselves "experience the expulsive sent out Dr. Thyra Josselyn, also fully educated in medicine and surgery, and even in the care of the insane. She goes to the very hard and trying field of Arabia. On her vessel also safled two of the men mis-

In a Woman's Town.

relates the New York World, the town of burden of running the hotel fell upon their East Claridon, O., is completely under mother. with two exceptions, are at the head of all commercial enterprises. Here is a list of the women who control the destiny of East Claridon:

Miss Nellie Cleator, postmaster.

Miss Florence Beardsley, assistant prin-

Mrs. Abe Armstrong, leader of the choir. Mrs. Nellie Hals, superintendent of Sunday school.

Mrs. Lillie Dunnegan, church sexton. Miss Alice Cleator, newspaper corres-

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For years all the young men-and many

of the middle-aged and old men, too-have man's level. Woman basn't been masculin- pened who were called 'finishers.' They perior creature which nature made her, nearly half a century ago, "Dr. Ida" and left East Claridon to seek their fortunes on in Cleveland, thirty miles away. East Claridon has been a "dead" town for the last quarter of a century. The majority of the women could not leave their homes, however, and before long they fell into the men's places, and, what's more, succeeded in winning bread and butter and pretty clothes.

The manner in which Miss Nellie Cleator became the postmaster is typical of the way these women have gained control of this community. Her father was the postmaster before her and he had hopes of making one of his sons succeed him. One by one they left the paternal roof to carve out their destinies in Cleveland, and the aged postmaster turned to his daughter to assist him. When she was old enough she was appointed his regular assistant by the authorities at Washington and on his death she was appointed in his place.

The husband of Mrs. Phoebe Shaw, proprietor of the Shaw house, the only hostelry in East Claridon, died several years ago and it was naturally expected that the business would descend to his two sons. They had no desire to spend their With one or two unimportant exceptions, lives in East Claridon, however, and the

Mrs. Mawson, the school superintendent. it is not a woman's rights stronghold. No occasionally substitutes for the minister of suffragette has ever visited there and yet, the village church and it is even rumored women have all the public offices and, that she will eventually become the pastor

As the young men deserted one after another, it got so there was no one left who could fill the position in the Sunday school so well as Mrs. Hale. Finally in Mrs. Phoebe Shaw, proprietor of the only the choir there were no more men to sing and so their places were filled by girls, with Mrs. Armstrong as leader. Again the man who acted as church sexton died and Mrs. Dunnegan, who lives next door, took care of things temporarily. She did the work so well that the place was offered to her, and as the few dollars came in handy every month, she accepted it. One of the most important personages in

the town is Mrs. Mary Goodwin, the village doctor. She is a graduate of the medical department of Ohio State univer sity and has a large practice in the surrounding country. That the women of East Claridon have

fallen heir to the masculine energy which built the houses and farms around the little village is shown by the fact that women drive most of the teams that traverse the dusty roads.

Leaves From Fashion's Notebook. Cashmers will be much worn during the Apple-green tulis is one of the modish

Combs and barettes in filigree design have

Satin shoes of the same shade as the gown are adorned with a single cut stone as I substitute for the buckle. Jet has returned to faver and its effec-tiveness is demonstrated by its use on some of the most exclusive models of the season.

The directoire ruff is fashianed of double box plainted chiffon tulls, with rosettes of black veivet ribbon, placed through the center, about two inches spart. Exquisite embrolderies in old-rose and Nattier-blue colorings are used on collars of little coats of chinchilla, and also border the dainty cross-over boleros of ermine. Natural silver fox stoles are being shown with mounted heads crossing over the shoulders, the large muff being fashioned

This may be also carried out in "To be well dressed." says an authority on the subject, "is to have no unnecessary clothes and have them made by a real artist. Suitability is also most important; what looks very well for one occasion would be totally unsuited for another, and

the best bred people man more than any of this point, perhaps more than any best bred people make a special study The Empire shirt waist has been joined

broidered galon. Some of the low bodices open in a V form back and front. A sleeve, faithfully copied from the Greek, is cut in one with the rear of the bodice, and both are attached to the fashionable tunic. Cross stitch on canvas laid on bands of silk, wool or satin, worked with silk or mercerized cotton, with the threads of the canvas pulled away, makes a most charming and fashionable trimming down the front and around the neck and wrists of some of the new blouses. Some of the designs are borrowed from the Paisley shawl patterns; these have found their way also into cashmere, to serve for borderings and for walst coats.

What Women Are Doing.

At Abington, Mass., Mrs. A. F. Goddard takes with her into retirement the remarkable record of forty-four years' continuous service as church organist. Miss Elizabeth Colton of Massachusetts, who knows fifty-four languages, is also an

authority upon the people and problems of India, as she knows them. She has found her knowledge of languages a great help in studying conditions in the east. Among the successful women inventors f the country is Mrs. Anna I. Kyle, wife of former United States Senator Kyle of South Dakota. She has brought out a number of mechanical devices that are use-ful to the public and that have proved

The wife of the celebrated sculptor, Denya Puech, is Princess Gagarine Stourdza, and she is quite as talented as her husband, a bit of sculpture called the "Grandmother" having been recently exhibited as her work in her salon. Mrs. George Cornwallis West is coming to the United States, and, considering the fact that she has recently been quoted as criticising the ways of American society,

he is probably coming over to explain However, she is too great a woman to suffer in the least for anything she has said and American society will, no doubt, try to live up to her ideal while she is

The woman lawyer is said to be a great success in the court of Paris, as most of the species are very nice looking. In com-menting upon the fact a Paris newspaper says that no woman should be a lawyer says that no woman should be a lawyer unless she is pretty, and, on the other hand, for self-protection, no woman unless she is ugly should be allowed to practice. It, is considered a fact that almost any man will prefer rather to consult a pretty woman about a case than a man. There are seven of these women barristers in Paris and when a directory wished to publish their names and photographs the president of the bar association asked the dent of the bar association asked the women not to have their photographs printed, as such publication would be un-dignified advertising.

A Bachelor's Reflections. A woman has as much fun getting her fortune told as a man has making his The reason a girl objects to a man kiss-

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