Misfortunes Charged to Man.

What the Women Folks Are

SCUSSING "woman's troubles," but to imitate,

A Pessimistic View.

EW YORK, Jan. 16 -- If the new

frocks are but guesses, what

are the new hats? Probably

the answer should be "necessi

ties." The southern season de-

mands summer hats and the

easily has mothered a certain amount

in a paper noted for its candor. Red Cross Work. Dorothy Dix puts all the blame on the descendants of Adam, very much as man charges his is Miss Mabel Boardman of Washington. Perkins Gilman lecture in English and the American woman knew more about her delinquencies to the daughters the daughter of William J. Boardman, women discussed it in English just as freely husband's affairs and was in more senses of Eve. This equanties toe blame. But there whose other daughters are married-Jose- and easily as Americans could have done, a companion. is some slight difference. According to the Phine, to Senator Crane of Massachusetts, They are equally thorough in everything. Dix gospel, women strive to please men, and Florence, to Frederick A. Keep. The The old thoroughness of the German houseand to this "original sin" is due the awful Boardmans are one of the wealthiest fam- wife they take into everything they do. burden of dress which women carry through files in Washington, where they went to Housewifery has never been dropped by life. Not the quantity, but the variety, live about twenty years ago, building for the German woman. There is not a Gerwhich fashion suggests, prompted by the their winter home a hundsome house in P man woman engaged in public work, no desire to please. "Of course," says Dor- street near Connecticut avenue. othy, in an aside, "It is only among our- Mabel Boardman is a beautiful woman accomplished housewife. selves that we admit that we dress to please who has enjoyed everything society has to men. That is all right. Everybody to her offer. Both here and in Europe she has

anybody that her hair grows in a marcel tered, and is easily the foremost among on her duties Monday handicapped to a treir efforts until they got everything they After my long list of failures I finally wave by nature and that her cheeks are the unmarried women at the capital today, certain extent by the distinction made wanted. Funny stories are told of the found a simple prescription which I used not hand-painted and her waist measure is but her head is as level, her pose as per- against her sex everywhere in this country, women going to the polls with their in- with most remarkable resluts and I can twenty inches without her stays, why, so feet as though she had not been a belle but pluckily determined to fight it out and fants in their arms and asking the police- unhesitatingly state that it is beyond doubt "But if women don't powder and rouge years she has devoted herself to charitable She is Miss Shella O'Nelli, a former nurse The women are hard to make understand have ever seen. Many of my friends have because men like a peach; if they don't lace work. Her connection with the Red Cross in the South African war, who is well ac- that the Australian ballot is secret. There also used it and obtained wonderful effects because men are irretrievably committed to began at the time Clara Barton was forced, quainted with the interior economy of motor being no law forbidding congregating about thereform it not only is a powerful stimthe hourglass figure; if they don't wear through increasing years, to relinquish its cars as with that of the human body. She the polls, women are often seen there but ulant to the growth of the hair and for re-French heels because for a thousand years direction. It is rare that so much enthusis says she has the further advantage from tonholing the voters. men have sung the charms of little feet, asm is combined with such rare executive the point of view of the public of carrying will somebody kindly arise in meeting and ability and wise judgment as Miss Board- a complete emergency case containing explain the phenomenon of why, when man has shown since she became con- drugs, splints, bandages and all the requiwomen assemble among themselves, they nected with this institution, and it is good sites for first aid to the injured. put cold cream on their noses, don their news to all its well wishers that she will "My way will be hard at first," she said,

Moreover, it is man himself who is the make it her life work. inventor of fashions that crib, cabin and confine. Who invented the skin-tight tailormade? A man—Redfern. Who devised said at the meeting of the Sociological fitting such cases as mine, but with the weapons than the present rifles, they say, practically restored all of his gray hair to swathing, cel like draperles that demand a society in Washington recently that edupresent prejudics there against everything could be manufactured for them, and, be- its natural color. You can obtain the in-Werth. Who, this very season, robbed as life as women used to, that they had privileges of women I do not see much light hospitals and leave the field work to the aration from almost any druggist. The of our petticoats and sent us shivering out fewer children and the offspring are not in that direction. However, for the mo- men.

loose, comfortable Mother Hubbards? In is practically the only survival of the to be more willing than men to trust themthose blessed oriental lands where the foot old industrial aspect of the home, chil-

"Furthermore, beloved, what forces us to dency to live in boarding houses and flats, choke and squeeze and bind? Again I say home without any apparent advantage. man, for it does not escape the observation

would be lost, and life would be run on a do not bother with amateur programs. It tea and toast and canned goods basis that is customary for the club to have its club would banish the thorniest thorns of ex- home-a suite of rooms, large and elegant istence—the cooking stove and the servant or small and modest, as the case may be.

"But why delve deeper into the painful Germany than in America. The life of the "But why delve deeper into the painful subject." Enough has been said to show that when woman was created she found that when woman was created she found trouble in the shape of man walting for men who fritter their lives away in clothes trouble in the shape of man waiting for men who fritter their lives away in clothes the magazines, says that it is a natural art of liu litsu. She was instructed by her, and from that day to this the headen and amusements is very much smaller than delusion that the American woman has a Japanese expert. Efforts were made to her, and from that day to this she has been and amusements is very much smaller than delusion that the American woman has a chasing after it whenever it showed a dis- in America. And even the women who do superior position to that of any other position to get away from her. She has this are very much better educated than woman. She says that when the German of her daily exercise. welcomed her affliction, for while life with a husband may be full of stress and storm, without one it is cinders, ashes and dust.

"And, generally speaking, the more a man worries a woman, the better she loves him."

Tribute to Mrs. Roosevelt.

Mr. Bloosevelt has been our president for eight years, observes the New York Times, and in that time, whether for praise or blame, he and his doings have been handled almost daily in the newspapers. But the present-day craving for notoriety may lead in to overlook the creditable fact that we need have not been entertained morning after of invention, but of what will really be morning by the accounts of the doings of worn next summer these January hats tell Mrs Rossevelt. I wonder if the women of little. the country realize how honored they have Still some of them are pretty, very pretty, been in the representation she has given and they will not only answer the purposes them, or recognize the graceful dignity of the sojourner in southern lands, but which has marked her position in the White will doubtless be all right for certain sorts House. Mrs. Roosevelt is, in the old of wear next summer. phrase, "to the manner born," and she As the frocks are modeled on the lines of slablishes that fact by the polse with the winter frocks, while the materials hint which she has carried herself through her at summer, so the hats show warm husband's term of office and the restraint weather materials adapted to winter she has shown in ignoring the schemes of shapes. the badge wearers who infest Washington. The flower toque is always a southern In a word, we have not passed through, and 'twixt seasons refuge for the peras has so often happened, the evolution plexed, and the milliners have brought out and education of a president's wife, but we during the last month some delectable have seen a lady whose dignity and bal- shapes entirely covered with violets-big



purpose, but caught up and knotted in some graceful fashion at the back, appear upon a number of the more picturesque broad-brimmed straw hats. Almost all of the popular winter shapes are represented

the front or the back.

clored velvet for relief.

big chou of the same silk at the side.

would attract admiration even in the later

season. A very fine soft leghorn bent to

form a poke shape, but not wired, had its

crown wreathed in pink and white plover.

On the left side, toward the back, was set s bow of wide, soft liberty in the shade of

the red clover, and strings of the liberty

cosely knotted were to be worn either in

Strings, usually not serving any practical

among these lcw crowned, broad brimmed summer hats, but with less exaggeration of size than was apparent in the winter orings. wide, cleverly draped scarfs of silk meas-seline are favorite trimmings for straw hats of this class, and often the scarf is

The moving spirit in the Red Cross now fluently, correctly. I heard Mrs. Charlotte the spiritual bond would be greater if the

Pioneer Woman Chauffeur.

"for Scotland yard refuses me a permit to ply for hire at the ordinary cab stands. The police tell me that my only hope is Prof. Hagerty of the University of Ohio to get through Parliament a private bill figure as skinny as a skeleton? A man- cated women did not marry as early in connected with the improvement of the sides, they could do necessary work in the gredients for making this wonderful prepas strong. The state has taken care of ment I have plenty of applications for my "In what countries do women luxuriate in the education of the child, the kitchen services, especially from women, who seem of the man milliner and dressmaker is un- dren being thus relieved of household. For my mascot I have tied a beautiful figselves to my care in the crush of traffic. ure of a tin policeman on the front of the

wear these uncomfortable abominations that tends to destroy the solidarity of the car. That ought to keep off all mishaps." Miss O'Nelli wears a jaunty Baden-Powell hat turned up on one side, a tight

Dr. George L. Perin, president and founder of the Franklin Square house in Boston, the great home for working girls there seems to be a difference of opinion. sitence—the cooking stove and the servant girl problems.

Or small and modest, as the case may be. But it is always comfortable, and there is and bakes, and preserves, and jells, and makes of herself a burnt offering on the kitchen range. Left to herself, the festive sandwich, the succulent clive and the sustaining caramel would suffice and the same that case may be. But it is always comfortable, and there is appeal for \$40,000 to complete the second \$100,000 on the main indebtedness. Already subscriptions for \$60,000 are in hand. He reports that during the six years since the house opened \$208 girls have been cared for on a permanent basistic. taining caramel would suffice, and Mary

I believe more women are working along
Jane might go or stay at her own sweet

advanced lines of thought and action, both
plensure.

The crown princess of Montenegro is
transfertly. At present there are 277
proud of her new title of champion wrestles
of the women of the courts of Europe. Sha

Early Spring Hat Models

sort of life. There is not an educated we- never occurs to him to go alone, and in Woman With Marvelously Beautiful Hair man in Germany, not one, who cannot France the wife is the husband's comspeak both English and French freely, panion and business partner. She thinks

Australian Women Voters.

Women in Australia may now vote in commonwealth and state elections, the made my hair greasy so it was impossible colonies of British Australasia being most to comb it or do it up properly. I think progressive, even radical, in all matters that many of the things I tried were postmatter how advanced, who is not also an of political procedure. New Zealand has tively injurious and from my own experhad woman suffrage in municipal and gen- lence 1 cannot too strongly caution you eral elections for sixteen years. Women against using preparations containing wood trade secret, and if a woman can persuade been feted and favored, woodd and flat- London's first woman chauffeur entered of voting, but they did not desist from believe they injure the roots of the hair. for several seasons, and in the last few be a ploneer in a new career for women. men to hold the babies while they voted. the most wonderful thing for the hair i --

Women in French Army.

French Chambers that will make it pos- first-class condition. It also makes th sible for women to serve in the French hair much easier to comb and arrange army. Women who have been interviewed nice form. I have a friend who used I on the subject say that if women want to two months and during that time it no vote they should be willing to give two only stopped the failing of his hair and

Chat About Women.

Miss Rose Fritz, the American champion typist, who accepted the challenge to type 100 words in a minute, came through the ordeal triumphantly in the Mall in London accomplishing the remarkable record of typing 982 words from that journal in two minutes twenty-six seconds, or at the rate of 197.6 words a minute.

Apply night and morning; rub thoroughly into the scalp.

Go to your druggists and ask for the eight-ounce bottle containing six ounces of Bay Rum, also one-half drachm of Menthol crystal, and for a two-ounce bottle of La-

Capable German Woman.

Berlin is allive with women's clubs, but they are not like the New York clubs, but they are not like the New York clubs, but they are not like the New York clubs, stockings that gets all of his attention.

"Of cooking it is searcely necessary to speak. Except for man, the art of dining them the properties of the late American wives, among them being Baron Monucheur. M. Jusserand, Don de Mondona, Dr. Guzman and others. Manc, Jusserand was Miss Eliza Richards, daughter of the late American banker, George T. Tribune. If they have a lecture, it is on some important live question, by some authority who is able to instruct them. They do not bother with amateur programs. It

have the princess abandon her le

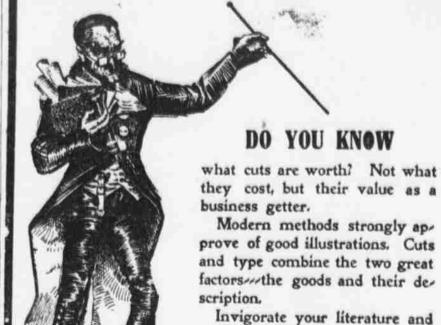
Gives Simple Home Prescription Which She Used With Most Remarkable Results.

I was greatly troubled with dandruff and falling hair. I tried many advertised hair preparations and various prescriptions, but they all signally failed; many of them storing gray hair to its natural color, but it is equally good for removing dandruff, giv ing the hair life and brilliancy, etc., and M. Messimy has proposed a bill in the for the purpose of keeping the scalp prescription is as follows:

Bay rum, 6 oz.; Menthol crystal, one half drachm; Lavona de Composee, 2 oz.; To-Kalon perfume, I to 2 teaspoonfuls.

erystal, and for a two-ounce bottle of Lavona de Composee. Mix the ingredients yourself at your own home. Add the Men-thol crystal to the Bay Rum and then pour in the Lavona de Composee, and add the To-Kalon perfume. Let it stand for onehalf hour and it is ready to use.

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A Bunch of Short Stories

Hurrying Him a Little.

slowly up the broad, swift river, retraction be said; Several miles ahead, where been in sight nearly an hour. On the upper efforts of friends to have his sentence com-

est conversation. "Lucinda," he was saying, "we've known -Minneapolis Journal, each other a long time, haven't we?"

"Yes," she answered. "Five or six years, at least, isn't it?" "I believe so." "Den't you think a girl ought to know a

well by that time? "Why, yes, of course." "You've never heard anything bad about me, have you?"

"And in five or six yours a young man

"We've been together a good deal, too, go fishing."-Success Magazine. Then there was a long pause.

"And, of course, you must have suspected-" Another protracted silence. "Anybody would naturally suspect- scientist:

up all the time-and I can't tell you how Continually he pins you down. much I-Then Lucinda spoke.

"Henry," she said, "do you know you remind me of this steamboat?" "Er-how?"

the point."-Youth's Companion.

"It takes you such a long time to get to Suggestion for a Bore.

Dr. Weir Mitchell is noted in Philadelphia for the detestation that he has for bores, They say at the Franklin Inn. Philadelphia's literary club, that a bore accosted spent a heap of money on my boy Bill's Dr. Weir Mitchell one day in Chestnut education; more'n \$000 jest to see him street and insisted on walking with him to through Yale. And I sin't through yet. the Philadelphia library. During this walk shorely makes me sore to think of the the bore's flow of talk was incessant. Dr. money I'm wastin' on a boy who ain't got Weir Mitchell walked on amid the deluge, as much sense now as he had before he frowning silently.

man across the way stretched out his Potts. "Mebbe you're a little hard on arms and yawned as if to dislocate his jaw. Bill." Dr. Weir Mitchell took the bore's arm and nodded toward the yawning man. "Hush," he said. "Don't speak so loud. I says to him I thinks it was going to rain People can hear you."-New York Tribune.

The Retraction Was Worse District Attorney Heney of San Francisco, a short time after his wounding, discussed with a reporter at his bedside one of his statements about the San Francisco

"They expect me to retract that state ment, do they?" he said, grimly, "Well, if I did retract it, my retraction would be like the Tombstone editor's.

"He, you know, printed a story to the effect that a rival editor's father had served thirty-seven years in jail. Pressure

Why Is Fat?

Corsets play an important part in the comfort of the sportswoman; firmness, combined with flexibility is required. A good sport's corset should have the material come low down over the hips, but the bones should be short. The material of which such are made has to be strong doctors may not any one of these phrases doctors may not any one of these phrases such are made has to be strong f the question correctly. They say fat 18 because the fat person's digestive organs are defective. Such organs, it seems, don't the church, was soaking wet, sons into heat and energy, as they should. Instead the food fats pass on into the system unconsumed. Hence fat layers accumuand wired and around the crown, failing out over the brim, are roses in the same out over the brim, are roses in the same of metallic coloring as the net, but shading from bronze to green and an odd metallic red.

Black net turbans with jet brims are shown in all the shapes, but have a hard and rather spectacular look.

A princess robe seen recently was of Detroit Metallic and wired and around the crown, failing women still cling, regardless of the the chin, abdomen, shoulder blades, etc.

Let that digestive defect be corrected and the formerly fat person goes back to his or her original shape. You can prove this on yourself. Seventy-five cents will secure from your druggist one of the large cases of Marmola Prescription Tablets recently licensed for sale by the Marmola Company of Detroit, Mich. Take one of these tablets. late under the skin in quiet spots, such as A princess robe seen recently was of browning reconvelvet, with sleeves and yoke in tucked mousseline and Alencon. The skirt was quite plain, except for a crosswise lacing of old gold braid up the slide seams. The corange was trimmed with old-fasilioned gold-green braid and fringe, arranged in breteile effect, and the sleeves showed the top of the arm in velvet, with a cross-wise lacing of gold braid, like that on the skirt,

a cross-wise lacing of gold braid, like that on the skirt.

Coats are taking first place now, for their variety is great. The mannish coat is almost a thing of the past, and much depends in the shortwaisted shapes now worn, and so purely feminine, on the hang from the waistline. That is far more important than trimmings, which now are by no means so essential on the skirt. All the gorgeousness of garnitures centers in the coat, and the new fur outdoor garments are cut on the same lines.

your fat.

During the demonstration period you eat hand drink as formerly, remember. The tablets need no help from either dieting or exercising, nevertheiess the daily bitlous hen.

"This fait approximate ten to sixteen ounces a day.

Now, WHY is it you get thin? Why is it the fat just seems to slip away, leaving your flesh smooth firm and wrinkleleas?

Simply because Marmela corrects that digestive defect, thereby stopping further fat accumulation and enabling the body forces to harmlessiy dissolve what has already gathered.

was brought to bear on him and finally he HE steamer was moving very agreed to retract that statement. In his

"'We find that we were mistaken when there was a bend, a sharp point we said in last week's issue that the of land projected a considerable Clarion editor's papa had passed thirtydistance into the stream. It had seven summers in the penitentiary. All deck sat a young couple, engaged in earn- muted to life imprisonment failed and the old man, as a matter of fact, was hung."

> Fish Scales. When Grover Cleveland's son, Richard

was born, his good friend, Joseph Jefferson, drove over to Gray Gables to congratulate the father. "How many pounds does the child weigh?" asked the noted actor.

"Fifteen," was the reply. "Nine," said the attending physician, who

had just come in. Mr. Cleveland assured the doctor that he ought to know a girl pretty well, oughtn't must be mistaken. "The child weighs fif-teen pounds," said he; "I weighed him myself with the scales Joe and I use when we

The Precise Scientist. delphia during the opening of the opera-

season, said of a noted Philadelphia though I've never been in a position until "He is the most exact man I ever met. lately-and yet my mind has been made He believes in nothing but proven facts.

"One day I said to him " 'Cannibalism-what an abomination! To eat of human flesh! Brrrr!" "The old scientist frowned.

'Pardon me, but have you ever eaten human flesh? he said, severely.

" 'No,' said I. " 'Well then,' he demanded, 'why do you speak of things that you know nothing at all about?" "-Philadelphia Record.

Where Higher Education Fails, "Well," observed Old Man Potts, "I've

went to college," But as they turned down Juniper street "What's the matter, father?" asked Mrs.

"No, I ain't, Mary," answered the old egg in two for nobody. man. "Jest to show you-a little while ago tomorrow. What fool answer d'ye suppose school?" he made me?" "I'm sure I don't know, father."

Weekly. A Poser for Teacher.

A theater manager at the Players' club ingly. "It's awful nice." sald of the school of classical dancing that Miss Isadora Duncan conducts:

"Miss Duncan hears some quaint remarks as she converses with her child pupils. One 'good' instead of 'nice.' Now see if you day, preparatory to the first lesson in a can repeat the sentence correctly." dolphin dance, she delivered to her class a little lecture on this fish. She described very good." the grace of the dolphin and afterward she described its habits and mode of life. 'And, children,' she said, 'a single dolphin will have 2,000 offspring."

"A little girl gave a start. "'And how about the married ones?' she gasped."- New York Tribune.

Quite Dry Enough.

Each Sunday the parson rode three miles was raining very hard. He rode the distance on horseback, and, when he reached

Several of the good old sisters who were for him and hung his wet coat up to dry. "I am so afraid that I won't be dry enough to preach," he said. "Oh," said one of the sisters, "when you get in the pulpit and start preaching you will be dry enough."-Circle Magazine.

Tesls and the Hen. Nikola Tesla, famous for his original and daring electrical researches, said the other

"This faithful creature always laid an egg of the same size as the porcelain nest

"Then the farmer, greatly pleased, put in the nest a white-washed foot ball. The

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everything O. K., but no hen was in sight, "He took up the eggs and saw engraved on it: 'I'm no ostrich, but I've done my best." "-Baltimore American.

The Pessimistic Scot.

At the banquet of the St. Andrews soclety, recently held in New York City, Andrew Carnegie told the following in his toast, "The Land o' Cakes:" "Golfing one day in the autumn on the

Governor Stuart, at a dinner in Phila- St. Andrews links, I said to my caddie: 'Angus, man, the leaves are falling, The green is turning red and brown. Winter will soon be upon us. And do you get much caddying to do in the winter, Angus?

"Angus frowned gloomlly. "'Na, na,' said he, blowing his nose. 'There's nae muckle caddyin' in winter. If it's no' snaw it's frost; if it's no' frost it's snaw; if it's neither frost nor snaw it's rain, an' if it's fine it's sure to be the Sawbath. "-Judge.

PRATTLE OF THE YOUNGSTERS.

Little Tom's father was trying to teach him to discover things for himself by analogy and reasoning. So one day he astorished his parent by asking: "Papa, if a kitty is a little cat and a hill is a little mountain, isn't a little catan cunt a kittyhiil?"

The Mother-Kitty, did you get those eggs I sent you after? The Little Girl (handing back the coin) -No, mamma. The man said I'd have to take a whole one; he wouldn't cut an

"Are you at the head of your class in "Not exactly," answered the sturdy youngster; "but the boy that is at the "He begged my pardon!"-Harper's head of my class in school isn't in my

"I just love cake," said Johnnie feel-"You should say 'love' cake," corrected his mother. "You should say 'like.' And do not say 'awful.' Say 'very.' And say "I like cake," repeated Johnnie. "It's

"That's better." "I know, ma," complained Johnnie, "but it sounds just as if I was talkin' 'bout bread.

Little Willie had been very much impressed with his Sunday school lessons and the hymns, "Onward, Christian Soldiers." especially taking his fancy. The first Sunday after Christmas he was playto church. On this particular Sunday it ing with a box of tin soldiers he had been given when his mother, who was rather strict in her views, saw and reproved

there early placed a chair before the fire right to play with your soldiers on Sun-"Willie," she said, "do you think it is

"Oh, but mamma," replied Willie, quickly, "these are Christian soldiers."

I REMOVED MY

FREE

For years I tried every known remedy without success. Skin specialists and betters said I would take them to the grave. I footed them all. egg of the same size as the porcelain nest egg used on her as a decoy.

"Perceiving the hen's intense ambition, the farmer put a porcelain goose egg in her nest. She inid a goose egg.

"Then the farmer, greatly pleased, put in

MRS. E. C. WHITE next time he visited the barn he found P. O. Box 746, Dept. 60, BUFFALO, W. Y.



Other models, like one illustrated here, hats, and delightful creations in white net are draped of fine, supple, satiny straw and in black take on the full draped crowns and trimmed in a huge chou of black silk and narrow, drooping brims which have mousseline or net, through whose center been seen in some of the winter evening is run a pin with big cut jet head. In a hats. One model of this sort in fine ring gold yellow which bids fair to be a popular dot net of cream color has a high, draped color in the spring straws, a turban of this crown, around which run two pale pink the shoulders with the aid of straps and sort is admirable, and in a very light pearly liberty ribbons, tying in two full knots at gray and black the model also works out the left front. This hat is raised rather high from the head and from under the capuchin hood. gold yellow which bids fair to be a popular dot net of cream color has a high, draped

on some of the new hats and should be brim of mushroom lines bound narrowly in

Leaves from Fashion's Notebook.

Vests of cretonne are seen both in floral

and embroidered designs, but more often are diagonally striped. For evening coats Otterman stik is effective, particularly in a light tone, with col-lar of fur and embroidery in metallic col-

drawn through a big straw buckle matching the straw of the hat. Other models are draped in scarfs of liberty or soft faille and finished with a bow or cheu, or other materials may be utilized, and is

suspended by a double chain of silk, gold

The crescent arrangement of the drap-

without being harsh.

trimmed next the face with a wide band or are on many of the lingeric and net models brim of heavily corded slik finished by a Net is as usual a favorite millinery material for the precocious warm weather

high from the head and from under the All the modish colors are represented in Barrow frill brim of net droops a wired the new braids, and the new flowers, brim of beautiful lace, the scalloped ends though only heralds of the season's out- left soft and free. Another ring net model, but in black, has put, promise levely things. Masses of small red and white clovers are effectively used the high, draped crown, but a wider wired

popular later on, for they are easily handled black satin and a mass of soft feather and extremely pretty.

Among the group of flower trimmed leg.

Among the group of flower trimmed leg.

Bronze metallic net is the material for would attract admiration even in the later one odd but handsome hat in mushroom legs black satin and a mass of soft feather from the head-dress of the Hungarian officers. It is made of fur and has a straight feather at the side. Two ermine heads holding a huge rose, or a knot of embroidered velvet and an algrette, is a favorite legs for a cheffitive describer of the strain and a mass of soft feather from the head-dress of the Hungarian officers. one odd but handsome hat in mushroom shape with wide brim. The net is shirred for theater wear.

The new hat, which is just now being