the second states of a second states and	nor the set of the set
UR FASHION LETTER	to be more particularly distinguished out the use of fancy feathers in its

VELVET OF FIRST IMPORTANCE FOR THE FINEST MILLINERY.

Ribbons Will Not be Extensively Used-Ostrich Plumes Heid Their Own Flowers Will file in Demand Jewelry to Oranment the Fall Hats.

This is a charming design for a patiste dress by Redfern, with



incrustations of Cluny guipure, framed with narrow black velvet ribbon.

Something has been said about the possibility, at a later date, of reviving tancy braids in strips of felt, satin, etc., for the making of hats for cold weather but there was no indication of this either in trimmed imported models brought out in the recent displays of new millinery or in the blocked untrimmed models to which inspection was granted the no very noticeable new designs. The writer in advace of general exhibimost remarkable novelty in the manwriter in advance of general exhibiutacture is in effect of gun metar, hats of plain and nap felts, varied with studding variously of Rhine terhaps (but not very abundantly). by models made of narrow strips of crystals and cut steel. Cut jet will be felt stitched together concentrically, will be those in use for ordinary and French gold, and there are rich trinouting wear. In the collections in the late openings there were very hand- kets in Rhinestone and steel. some models of hats in blocked felt, a degree of greater elegance was noticeable in the models fashioned of felt cloth, in which drapery effects came into requisition. For the finest millinery velvet will be of first importance the miroir and panne varieties in the colors and the royal cut and glove-finished in black. As now appears, plain colors will be employed chiefy in the coming millinery, although it has been said that velvet for millihery purpose of Persian design, and of other fancy designs will be among the novelties, in their way, of the coming season's appropriation. A toque in memory in the collection seen in a recent opening made objectively of velvet in nickel-gray, is trimmed with drapery of pressed velvet in stenciled design-a decided novelty of manufacture-and as plumages in stenciled effects are among the new fancies in the treatment of feathers it seems possible that velvets in stenciled designs may constitute a feature of the new styles in fabrics for headwear.

ONLY A DINEL WAT

on hats for general service and outing

The breast montures have been brought out in plumages of the 1m-

peyan, golden, green and brown

pheasants, and in stripings of these

different birds; and in chicken, duck,

turkey, goose and grebe feathers; and

on breasts of plain color, in stenciled

designs, polka dotting, spangling and

other enrichment in relief. The pom-

pons, many of which (as also breasts)

have been attained.

WEBIT.

millinerly. The display in the whole A little way to walk with you, my ownsale millinery, houses for the begin-Only a little way: Then one of us must weep and walk alone ning of autumn trade is remarkable,

Breasts and pompons are of leading Until God's day. interest in the mountings-the for-

mer to vary ostrich plumes in the low

sweeping arrangements in trimming which will obtain-while quills, and perhaps wings, will again tind place And if these lips should ever learn to

> With your heart far from mine, "Twould be for joy that in a little while They would be kissed by thins. -Frank L. Stanton.

PUDOREN RILEY'S WATCH.

'His whiskers dragged upon the ground, He was horned just likea deer. much has been done that is attractive And all the childer ran away, Whin Billy did appear. The pictures on tomato-cana And circus bills galore.

He'd ate 'em wid dignasity And lift up his mouth for more." - Annals of the American Goa.

of small quill feathers of the new Draped in filmy haze, with dried neigeoir treatment, are exceedingly delicate and beautiful-dots, spangres grasses rustling beneath his feet; about her falling leaves, painted gold and crimson by decay; her brow fanned by and light flakes of black chenille serving in some specimens for extra en- the cool breath of autumn; richment: In a general survey of the music of vastling cornhusks, comprehensive stocks of the mancy the whir of the partridge, the whisfeathers, see guils, pigeons pronze the of the qual, and the insistent jugmeries and blackbirds-some of which o'-rum of the bull-frog, October came are dotted and some snangled are to tripping over the hills of Coney Island. are dotted and some spangled-are to Pudgeen Riley's billy-goat, in the capto be discovered; while it may be said tivity of a clothes-line, stood on the that in the treatment of the plumages sunny slope of the old field in dreamy for milinery use perfection seems to contemplation. He was half full of With lazy indifference he glanced at the sky of deepest asure. Afar on the horizon he saw the smoke of a forest Flowers, it is said, will be in domand, most certainly among the trimfire. He sniffed the urnelike air as twimings for dainty and elegant head- light fell. Oppressed by a longing for a wear. As evidence there is recalled to succulent cabbage-stump he lifted his head and uttered a plaintive ma-a-a-a. mind in an admirably selected assort-Then he lay down and went to sleep. ment of imported models in a recent The sun had already dropped behind opening a medium-large hat of miror the cemetery, splashing a crimson velvet in cyclamen pink, the wide cloud with emerald and orange, when low grown of which is smothered un-Mrs. Riley stepped to the back door of der large detached rose petals of the shanty to look at the clock in St. crumpled nink satin set upright. A Mary's steeple half a mile away. But crumpled pink satin, set upright. A the deepening twilight and the fact that very large black velvet hat, in another collection, with facing of cream of the clock proved too much for her white velvet, has its low, broad, square sight. She went into the shanty and, vlosed the door. crown encircled with a garland of

"Since Paddy pawned the clock." she crushed white roses, and white roses crushed white roses, and white roses, muttered, "there's no tellin' is it day-under the brim at the left side; and a light or darkness. Faix, it's hard times second large black velvet hat has a for the poor, and Paddy only workin' garland of shaded pink crushed roses half-time, and nothin' comin in but the nanny's milk. And there's Pudgeen's birthday comin' too, and I wantin' to around the low crown, and roses under the brim. Roses will be in first der the brim. Roses will be in first givin' him a little present. Oh deart request among the artificial flowers, it's thrubble, thrubble, thrubble, as the doubtless, and favor will be accorded goat said whin the donkey bruk his ribs. again to white and to black silk roses.

Thus Mrs. Riley communed with As to the sort of jewelry to ornaherself as she put the potatoes on the stove to boil for supper and laid the dishes on the table. And while the ment the fall hats an expert says they will comprise buckles, slides, cabochater bubbled merrily in the pot, she sat ons and other forms of brooches, with before the fire and tried to think out the puzzling question of what kind of a present to give her little boy and how she could obtain the money to secure it.

"He's a darlint child, a brave gos-soon, is my Pudgeen," she murmured to Herself, as she sat nursing her knees restored to favor in a measure, enand gazing into the fire. "Now what'll pecially when set or framed in rolled I give him? He'll be comin' home soon. wonder what time is it? Oh, I have it,

creasing satisfaction the hoarded while her face beamed with an ticipation and delight. Waking and sleeping, the idea of Rudgeen's present never left her mind. Her face wore a broad grin, and her frequent chuckles awoke the suspicions of her husband, Until God's day. A little way: It-is so sweet to live Together, that I know Life would not have one withered rose to give If one of us should go. And if these lips should ever learn to smile. Smile. Smile, cotton in a green paper box. In the win-dow, surrounded by gleaming diamonds and sparkling rubies. There were other watches in the window, glistening gold-en timepleces with chased backs; but the poor woman realized that these were far beyond her fondest dreams, and she never wasied a thought upon them. There was an irresis le fascination for her in the little metal hand which ticked off the seconds, but, ify as hard as she might, she could not see the min-

ute hand move. "Faith, it's for all the world like a livin creatur'!" she exclaimed, with awed admiration at the metallic mystery.

Thus the wonders of human mechanism filled her mind with vague conjec-tures, and the knowledge that she unaided was to be the means of putting such a marvellous phenomenon in the hands of her boy, filled her heart with gratification so intense that her eyes

became humid at the thought. How slowly the days dragged by! With what exceeding deliberation did the sun go down each night behind the hills! And Nature clothed herself with charming witchery to the eyes of the enraptured mother as she murmured. God is good to my b'y and me!" And when the eventful day arrived

and the last ten cent piece was added to her savings, how her, heart beat as she hurried down to the jeweller's and poured out upon the glass case her precious store!

"Give me the watch in the grane x," she said. "And would ye throw the box wid it? I'll give six cents for box.' the box, it's all I have. It's for me little b'y," she answered to the inquiring look in the jeweller's eyes as the re-ceived the watch with hands irembling as with the palsy. "It's his birthday to-morrow, and I'm goin' to make him a prisint unbeknownst to him., And ye'll be kind enough to say nothin' about it if ye should see him."

The jeweller drew his handkerchief from his pocket with unnecessary quickness as he followed Mrs. Riley to the door, and watched her run with eager steps up the street. At twelve o'clock that night Mrs. Riley sat before the kitchen fire, wrapped in a shawl. In her lap lay the watch, which she had, brightened with a plece of cloth until it shone like a looking-glass. Having no money to purchase a chain, she had-tied a shoestring to the ring of the watch. With bated breath and stealthy footsteps she went into the boy's room. With infinite care and tenderness she slid the watch under his pillow, and list, ened with beating heart at the door to assure herself that he had not detected her. Then she went to bed, and dreamed all night about watches with hands

ten feet long. At five o'clock the next morning Mickey awoke with a yawn and turned over. In the stillness , he detected afaint sound beneath his pillow, 'At first he thought it was an insect in the wall, But the sound was so regular and con-stant that he lifted the pillow and saw the watch. A prouder boy never strut-ted on the face of this old planet thank I have it!" she exclaimed, with delight, the watch. A prouder boy never strut-"I'll buy him a watch! Usha, why ted on the face of this old planet than didn't I think of it before? Mrs. Mickey as he fied the shoelage to his button-hole, dropped the watch into his walstcoat pocket, and went-out on the chronometer. Breakfast had no charms for him. After thanking and klasing his happy mother, he went out to milk the nanny, timing the operation by laying the watch on the ground and watching the "weeny hands go 'round " as the milk shot into the pail. The cupidity of all his friends was awekened that day, and dozens of boys watched him pry"

AND WINDOWS

And o'r the river lens; They seem to your their folloge A cataract of grees.

Their wind swept branches down To mingle with the stream; The leaflets bend to him the wave

The dearest friends they see

And this is why the willows weep And mourn, as well you ken; The little wayes all say goodby. But no'er come back again.

Ernest Harold Daynes In Boston Tremerint

TRICKS OF BROWNING'S DOG.

Ways In Which He Showed His Devetion to His Master

Robert Browning's mother had an extraordinary power over animals. W. J. Stillman says in his "Autobiography" that she could even lure butterflies to her by some "ri se unknown neens, and that dometic animals obeyed her as if by the aid

of reason. Robert had received a present of buildog of a rare breed which tolerated no interference from any person except him or his mother, and would never allow strangers to and would never allow strangers to be ::: the least familiar with her. When a neighbor came in, he was not allowed to shake hands with her, for the dog at once showed his teeth. Not even her husband was allowed to approach her too closely, and if Robert was more familiar with her than the dog thought proper the display of teeth was very avident. · ovident.

One day, to subject him to a severe test, Robert put his arm about his mother's neck as they sat side by side at the table. The dog went round behind them, put his form arm away with his nose.

There was a favorite cat in the family and her the dog hated. One day he chased her under a oupboard and kept, her there, besieged until Mrs. Browning gave him a severe lecture, and charged him never to molest pussy more. The creature obeyed her implicitly. From that time forth he was never known to touch the cat, although she, remembering past tyranny, bore herself most insolently toward him. Yet when she scratched him he only whimpered and turned away as if to avoid temptation.

An-Amendment.

"Some years ago," says a writer. in Anecdotes, "when the new lands

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R. W & O. DIVISON. Trains arrive and wapert from TANK BOOMALSON A. M. Man-1100. 5 10. 10 30. 8.46 Arrive from Ent-A. M.------000.

Judging from trimmed models rerevealed in the openings, there will not be made extensive use of ribbons in the fashioning of the next season's headwear. Although coming in widths guite sufficient, and of texture adapted to drapery adjustment, the soft silks and sating, cut bias, yield themselves more readily to the artistic effects sought to be attained in drapery in millinery, and have been for the last several years preferred to sibbons. ... The most notable. ribbons in the market at this writing are of satin merveilleux, and soft, thin taffeta weaves, absolutely unloaded, and limp to well-nigh nothingness in terture. They range in width from forty to about one hundred lines. Those meen as ties on pattern bonnets were of about No. 70 width, in this showing a striking contrast to the stillcontinued ties of inch wide black velwet ribbon. The safin and taffeta ribbons thus far in evidence are mostly in plain colors, with small invoices of fanciful character in wasp-striping of Roman colors and promise for

weaves in Persian designs and colors yet to come. But this is scarcely all, that must be told to do justice to the prospective vogue in ribbons. Adwices in reference, to ribbons are usually more tardy than in regard to othe

er departments of millingry ware. Notwithstanding the comewhat recheed supply of ostrich feathers in all market, because of the prolonged war in Fouth Africa, and the consequere advance in their value, ostrick I uses will hold their own among the most elegant of the garnitures for the "Le fortunate leaders of the ton in

our prosperous country can stand the increased prices, while shapes which Lave been evolved for the next season's hats and the universally popular boa create a demand for the plumage of the ostrich which will overcome obstacles in cost. The Jorr plumes and the demi-long plumes will

come into notable requisition ... trimming of the arger of the new hats me we shall see, doubtless, considerable use both of tips and heads in the

garminhing of the smaller hats and ante. he next seases, however, promises

The traveling gown of a belle who arrived in Bar Harbor lately was a key in the handle. Oh ho, may the div- back stoop to regulate St. Mary's clock study in suitability. The wearer was of the Gibson type, which the artist is shid not to have discovered but to like a turkey-cock wid a watch in his is shid not to have discovered, but to like a turkey-cock wid a watch in his have created. Her proud, pretty head saved up?" was topped by a chapeau of coarse | Mrs. Riley knew to a cent how many straw woven in basket fashion and cents she had laid away by the exercise trimmed with nothing under the sun of the sorest self-denial. She knew be-fore she went to the closet and fished but a knotty-twisty decoration of the old stocking out of the whole in the stitched black taffeta. The gown was wall there were only seventy-six certs. a soft, dark blue serge and silk com- in her woollen savings-bank. With bined. The upper part of the skirt jealous care she poured the money out was serge. At the knees it met a



founce. The lower part of the liton reposted the fleur de lis cut, and the

ropendee the fleur de lis cut, and the border of silk, which, of course, was astigue the goat's milk? This caused her much ed in turn, including Mrs. O'Brien, and astigue the upper the source of the watch inside the goat astigue the upper the source of the watch inside the goat. "Newer yachting caps are broader than these of, familiar, wear. The Dempedeur, miy, have done it. Any war, more chic than these with vie site watch is source of the soure is from marine bile work the the soure of

blue with pipings and small buttons milkin', before crame has a chance to. of white. And I have seen at Bas gather on the top of it; Harbor a similar hat and dress made in robin's err blue pique.

Feathers are not practical for une en yachting caps, but quills often are of milk to her. And after the happy placed on hats designed for going mother had gone the widow threw the placed on hats designed for going mother had gone the widow threw the Mrs. Riley tors the timeplece from the schore. A satisfying dress for the milk out of the window. Gradually the hanny's mak. Pudgeen, shametacst yachtswoman temporarily landed is of white summer friese with stitched her boy were asleep. Mrs. Riley would When I milked the hanny all dark strappnigs. Collar, yest, belt and in-gets on the sleeves are of scarlet ally in the kitchen to count with ever in-scales. Strapple in the store in the kitchen to count with ever in-scales. Strapple is the store in the kitchen to count with ever in-

only cost wan dollar and a half. wid a

into her lap, separating the one and two cent pieces and the nickels into as founce of thin taffeta in the same many piles. She was no arithmetician, shade of dark blue. The serge was and her brow wrinkled with anxious cut in fleur de lis, so that the points thoughts as she counted over and over were appliqued onto the taffets again the pieces, every one of which fice. Her eyes grew moist as she

thought of her boy's exuitation when he received the present. Thare's the two five-oint pieces I got

from Bridget Murphy for the head o' cabbage," she muttered. "And here's the twinty cints I didn't spind for car fare goin' to mass. Dear, dear, but 'twas hot on the road thim days! But, glory be to the saints, it wall over now, and I have the money. And there's the three cints I was goin' to put on the plate at church and did'd. God forgive me! I wonder will I be punished for that?"

Thus Mrs. Biley communed with herself, handling each piece of money with, tender solicitude, until approaching footsteps warned her to hide the small treasure; for she intended to keep the present a secret. Then it occurred to her that she had only half the amount required to purchase the watch, and the perplexing problem presented itself, how was she to secure the balance? This was a serious question. For several days she turned it over in her mind, until it flashed upon her that the nanny's milk might be turned to good account.

"I might sell that ould baste of a can't get out." billy," she muttered, "but I'm sfeered "Hould on I" exclaimed. Mr. Riley. Pudgeen likes the goat betther nor he "Let me listen. I don't belave the cra-would the watch. But there's the nan- tur's throat is big enough to swally that 'I might sell that ould baste of a

could bring it to you warrum from the watch. It's only the batin, of the ora milkin', before crame has a chance to ture heart. gather on the top of it.

And so the contract was made. At in the doorway, a round net house was a situation of extreme delicary in the doorway, a round net house which Mrs. Rogers 'prased through pendent from the shoestring hung the when Mrs. Riley brought the first pint lost watch. With one accord the house when Mrs. Riley brought the first pint lost watch. With one accord the house when Mrs. Riley brought the first pint lost watch with the first pint lost watch the house and after the happy hold rushed soward the first pint in

open the back of the timepiece with an old jack-knife, to the serious injury of the case, so that they might "see the little wheels inside." But joy is never wholly unmixed with pain. Later in the afternoon Pudgean-felt in his pocket for the thousandth time in order to put the watch to his ear and hear it tick, but the watch was

not there! If lightning had struck the house the

boy could not have been more severely shocked. Even the old billy sont had seemed to participate in the general grief which filled, the shanty. Every hole and corner was ransacked without. avail, and the wildest conjectures were indulged in. "Milla murther, me heart, me heart

"Millia murther, me heart, me heart is bruk intirely!" said Mrs. Elley, sadly, as she got down on her knees to scrub the kitchen floor. The goat was wan-dering about the room in his usual con-templative fashion, when he happened to pass Mrs. Elley. With that acars-ness of the senses which is sometimes associated with grief, it occurred to har that possibly the goat might have swal-lowed the watch. She knew that the timeplece was wound up, and jumping to the conclusion that the animal had warded his usual diet, with metal, she varied his usual diet, with metal, she placed, her ear against the ribs of the gost and listened. Then, with distended

nostrils and flaming eyes, she spang to-ber feet, exclaiming: "Pudgeen! Pudgeen! that ould baste has the watch inside of him! . heard it tickin'. Quick! Get the axe. "ill we kill him. Shut the dure, so he

money to Buy the watch. Eighty cifts sound inside the animal, and rising to and sivinty-six cinta is how much? Let his feet, he exclaimed. me see," counting on her fingers. "Putgeen, I'm afterd ver mothers "Sivinty-six and wan is sivinty-seves, right, and the omadhoun has the ticker and wan is sivinty-eight," and so, ont in his carcass. "Until she fould that if she could dispose . But to make sure, they tied the legs of the namy's milk for eight days she of the goat together, even though he would have six cents more than the protested with ardor and yigor, and sale amount required. But who would buy: the animal upon the table. Each listen the goat's mik? This caused her much ed in turn, including Mrs. O'Brien, and anying thought, until she ment to Mrs. all were positive they could hear the

And so the contract was made. It the bleating of her husband, annear

in Indian Territory were opened the small towns which sprang up were filed with a very mixed population and the theaters and traveling thestrical companies were on a parwith the towns they visited.

"One night the writer was in Oklahoma City and stepped into a theater where "Trilby was being played. The house was packed from top to bottom with tough characters, and the character of the actors and their acting was, if anything, tougher, so that even the auchence became restless.

"The play finally reached the point where Little Billee is supposed to clasp Trilby passionately in his arms, instead of which he held her, at arms length, with an much ardor at he would have shown to a bale of hay, and exclaimed, 'Oh, Trilby, nothing can come be

ship; in handling a needle the eve and not the point must be extendbetokens a visitor, and he or she will be an entire stranger should a cock drow in the doorway. It is unlucky to cut the nails on Eriday although the Arabians, on the confor a quane. It's good for consumption "ill see oan I hear it." and lumbago and rheumatis, and I Mr. Riley placed his ear against the ought to get tin cints a pint for it, div-vil a less. In eight days I'd get enough to tently. He could hear a faint mumed money to buy the watch. Eighty cifts sound inside the animal, and rising to me see," counting on her fingers. I "Pudzeen " year. Putting on the left shoe finit long Augustus Caesar put his left sandal on before his right one, and nearly lost his life the same day in a mutiny. That had nothing to do with it of course, and Butler in his "Hudibras" scores him for the silly notion.

Melinal by His Stanisch

The first Napoleon's fordness for mution and garlie is generally 1999 0. 1997 0. 1997 0. 1997 0. 1997 0. 1997 0. 1997 0. 1997 0. 1997 0. 1997 0. 1997 0. 1997 0. 1997 0. 1997 0. 1997 0. 1997 0. 1997 0. 1997 0. 1997 0. 1997 0. 1997 0. 1997 0. 1997 0. 1997 0. 1997 0. 1997 0. 1997 0. 1997 0. and possibly with some reasons the had he been more assistions at the time of the battle of Lenpaid that tremendous conflict might have ended differently. The emperor outtainly had to quit the battlefield, en ugly rumor says, from a severa st-tack of colic brought on by over indulgence in one of his favorite hat indigestible dishes. More meretial critics see in his illness that day this commencement of the cancer of the stomach which seven years later brought his life to a close, but cause Get of the stomach usually runned. far more repta vienne to deren vertig right, byty

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