The Home Circle.

The liats for Next Fall.

The lists for Next Fall,

We have hardly purchased our summer hats, but already the milliners are biginning to think of autumn styles. The full season, judging from the present outlook will open later than for soveral seasons past. Some of the age will shapes have harrow brins, broadening toward the front and turned up slightly all around, similar to the chort back, now so popular, but larger and more pronounced in style. Others have high crown sloping lineast to the brim in front, but only a few of the new shapes and colored plates have been received, and are not expected before the next week. A buyer for one of the largest houses writes from Paris that the American buyers are all laying in a supply of birds, as birds, bird heads and wings are to be a prominent feature of the coming season's styler, says the Buyer and Dry Goods Caroniele. Ostrich feathers will also beworn, preference being given to the fine, unazon plume. Panne veltet and satur promise to cutrival the plain velvota as trimming materials, and large orders are placed for early shipment.

FERNICH MILLINERY.

France Millings and particularly and particularly and particularly applicable of high-priced Fronch millinery embrace the Empire, Maintenon and Gainsborough, with their characteristic snapse, reproductions of historic models.

Scarfs of real lace, carelessly draped about the crown and held in place by jeweled buckles, with a rose or two underneath to show back of the ear, is a favored style. Others, less expensive, are draped with tuile, with long scarf ends to be ties under the chin. The magnificenest new plumes with drooping curl and reverse our on the other side. for hydrag on the brin of the nature flavored style control of these expensive hats.

these expensive lats.

FLOWERS.

Crysanthemums just at present seem to be the favored flower. One large blossom is used, matching the velvet band which encircles the crown of the hat, and the chiffon, or other diaphanous goods, which invariably necompanies this decoration.

Large black chrysanthemums, with yellow centres, are effectly used upon yellow straw ints. The new chiffon flowers are beautiful and dainty, but are more popular for dress garniture than millinery.

The Wild Rose Hat.

One would think that just now Dame Fashlon, like her followers, would be enjoying a season's rest; but as if fear-ful that she will be forgotten, she is ever on the alert, continually plann-ing new conquests by which she may further endear herself to her discipl-

Her latest vagary is a concession to the sweet-faced malden of summer in a very pretty hat, not large enough for a pleture hat, yet possessing all of its beauties.

The hat has a high crown that gradually widens at the top and a flarbirm that can be bent into anyshape. The desired one, however, has a dip directly in the front and one to correspond in the back, so that so that the sides spread out in a free and easy manner that is almost reckless.

and easy manner that is almost reck-less.

Rough straw is used almost exclusi-vely for these straws and the brim is faced with satin straw to soften the outlines of the face. There is no trimming under the brim, unless it a delicate sachet hidden in their stalks. The roses are a pinkles with eand have bright yellow centers.

The same flowers, with a profus-lon of green leaves, are massed around the crown of the lat come-thing in the form of a wreath, but wity compact. The beauty of the lat-lies in the tastcul carlessness with which it is trimmed and it is on a count of this artlessness that it is loved by the happy malden of sum-mer.

Dainty Gown for Afternoon.

A gown that combines perfect chic with the ultmost sluplicity has just been ordered for a well-known young matron of Newport.

The skirt, which is made upon foundation of rose taffeta, is divided into three parts and is of soft rose col-

to three parts and is of soft rose colored crepe.

Each tunic is bordered around the bottom with three tiny rows of black velvet, ribbon, and on the shortest unic the ribbon extends up the front of the skirt to the waist line. The waist is carried across the ingure and adjusted at the ieft side. It opens over a yoke of rese-colored embroidery showing occasional traceries of black. The yoke is square and bordered by three bands of black velvet ribbon. The sleeves are also trimmed with the ribbon at the shoulders and at the wrists.

A belt of rose velvet confines the waist.

waist.

To go with the gown there is a bat of rose satin straw trimmed with a big bow of rose liberty satin figured with black designs. The bow of satin is combined with loops of rose velvet, and the effect is charming in its simulations.

Sara Bernhard's Chances.

Sara Bernhard's (fract inputes, upon leaving the convent for good, was
to become a nua. St. Augustine, the
patron saint of the institution where
alse was brought up, and whose pictures were plentyful there, had been
her first love, and she was also deepity devoted to her little golden image.
But fate had other things in store for,
Sara. To begin with, a glover, a tan
ner and a cliemist successively askedjer hand in marriage. The purchase
of some marshmallows had in tigated
the pharmaceutical proposal, which
haughty Sara rejected, as she had the

signs of the clover and the tenner, says Leedle's Weetry of the de Mercy, a friend of hermather, than pave his opinion that the head of the content of the first than pave his opinion that Nersh ought to per apout to be stoped in the pitch but yielded for too thin and too pitch but yielded for too thin and too pitch but yielded for too the disce per successors, and allowed for could to apply for adaptised to the chaery after for the potential for the created the pitch and for the created the composer, and Repuler, the poot were on the examing board. Reguler predicted she would become a comeditence and one of his colleagues that she would be a tragedience, but another one of the directors prophesical a yet more alibrary prospect—that she would be both. So Sarah went to work. But she did so without the least entiusiasm. She felt no cell for the historionic profession, Her likes and her historionic profession, Her likes and her historionic profession, the likes and her that particular vocation had simply been threat upon her. She had been at a theater for the first time in the life a few days before the examination for the consequence of Prancisse. The piece made her crystalled historic size of the consequence of

To Clean Kidd Gloves.

To Clean Kidd Gloves.

Kid or suede gloves can be cleaned by being placed in a small basil and covered with benzoline. More soaking a fow minutes sixed and agueze them well, and any specially solled part, such as the tips of "to fingers, may be rubbed seperately. After rubbing any part immerse the whole glove, or it will be merked with the rubbing. Squeeze out one at a time and draw quickly on the hand and rub lightly and evenly over with a soft, clean rag until perfectly dry. If the rubbing is heavy or unequal, the gloves will be streaky. Draw the glove carefully from the hand and hang it in a vurrent of air for a few hours. Benzoline is highly inflammable and must not be used in a room with either gas or fire; even strong sunshine is better avoided.

Strawberry Shortcake

Strawberry Shortcake

One quart flour, one teaspoonful salt, two heaping teaspoonfuls backing powder, three tablespoorfuls butter, one pint milk, slit the flour, salt and powder together; rub in the butter cold, add milk and mix just soft enough to this bake in hot oven 20 minutes. Separate the cakes (do not cut) and butter well; have strawberries cleaned and place between layers with plenty of powdered sugar, eat with hard sauce or sweetened cream; very nice. The following is a very nice desort; the following is a very nice desort; the readers. Three tablespoonfuls corn, starch, wet with cold water, pour over half pint bolling water; add half cup sugar and teaspoonful vanila; pour while hot over the well-beaten whites of three gegge.

Elder Blossom Cakes

Potato Maigre.

Required.—Two carrots (medium size), two small onions, two medium turnips, two medium potatoes, a bunch of parsety, thyme and a bay beaf, one small lead lettace, a small bunch of watercress, two onices much under of watercress, two onices much under of watercress, two onices much one tablespoonial of grean's rice, one and a half quarts of milk, one gill of cream, sait, pepper and nutner, three ruw ye is of egg, two teaspoontals of clopped parsety of the control of th

They Are Carrully Parpared—Pills which dissipate themselves in the stemach cannot be expected to have considered to expected the control of t

With the Children.

The Cannon-Cracker.

It was a Chinese cracker, Ali clad in glewing red, Lay trembling in a wooden box, Beside our Tommy's bed.

Bestee our rooms, before the cracker, "Intest I waitly fly Long ere the slouding sun is up, I shall most surely die!"

Out of the box he clambered,
With many a glance of dread
Where Towns, dreaming of
Fourth,
Lay tossing on his bed,

The cracker, trembling greatly.
Then hied him to a wood.
And sought a dark and lonely dell,
Where drops of moisture stood

On flowers and grass, He chuckled, This is the place for me, And sat down on a cold, damp stone, Beside a mossy tree.

The woodland creatures gathered. And gazed with startled eyes, And listened to his tale of woe With marmurs of surprise.

Said the selfish, boastful cracker, You see, I used my wits. My rothers in that fatai box Will all be blown to bits.

"While I, because I reasoned, And dared to act—" Per-BANGII A terrible explosion Phroughout the woodland rang.

It was a frisky firefly Toyed with that dangling cue. And into countless pieces The cannonferacker flew! -Mary Marshall Parks, in St. Nich

The Frightened Brownie

A brownie met two rabbits in A very lonely spot; He was entirely unarmed— Myl what a fright he got!

"Oh, run away!" he trembling cried
Please don't make any fuss."
Said they, "Why, what a silly goose
To be afraid of us!"

Elckemeyer Rowland, in

The Confiteor.

Why do Catholics in the Confiteer confess to the blessed Virgin, and in the Saints, when we have sinced against God alone, and not against any one cleo?

This practice of making a sort of general confession to the whole court of heaven is very aucient, forms of the being found in the flurgies of St. James, St. Mark, St. Chrysostom, St. Basil, etc.

It being found in the intergree of James, St. Mark, St. Chrysostom, St. Basil, etc.

The present form of the Confitter was adopted by the Council of Raven as far back as the year 1314.

Why do we confess our sins to the Blessed Virgin and the other Sainter;

1. Because we need their prayers,

2. Because as St. Paul toils s, the saints will judge the world.

We have sinued against God before angels and before men. It is well, therefore, that we should confess our sins against God, before angels and before men. It is well, therefore, that we should confess our before men. It is good for the confess our sins against God, before angels and before men. It is good for the confess our shefore men. It is good for the confess our shefore men. It is good for the confess our shefore men to the confess our shefore the confess of the confess our shefore the confess of the confess our shefore th and the grace to per -Pitsburg Observer.

Pitaburg Observer.

There was a man once imprisoned us a very light tower, and how do you suppose he got down? By his hair! It had grown long during the period of his captivity; he cut it off, and uniting one hair to another by a little knot, hi let down the gossamer line line, into the ditch of the tower where a riend of his tied a fine silken end to it. He drew it up, and to the end of the silk was tied a thread, and to the thread a piece of twine, and finally a good strong rope, by means of which he reached the ground.

The Indian's Doll.

The Indian's Doll.

An exchange gives a story told by an Indian agent of the manner in rible, a dol i ecreted an Indian war. On one occision Gen. Crook was trying to put a band of Apences back on their reservation, but could not entent them without killing them, and that he did not winh to do. One day his men captured n little indian girl...on took her to the fort. Sie was quiet all day, saying not a ed everything. When night came, however, she broke down and sobbed just as any white child would nave done. The men tried in vain to comfort her, until the agent had an idea. From an officer's wife he borrowed a pretty doll that belonged to ber Jaughter, and when the Apche was made to understand that she could have it, her sobs ceased and she foil asleep. When morning came the doll was still claspin her arms. She played with it hill day, and apparently all thought of gotting back to hier tribe was lost. Several days passed and then the little Apcha girl, with the coil still in her possession was sent back to her house the mouth of the month of th

Fishes, like other animals, need air. If therefore, you can think of their being so situated that they cannot

get a supply of fresh air from some source or object, they must perish. The, would be suffocated. When the sea is frozen for miles, as in the Artic Ocean, the fisher find it very bard to rise to the surface for aircsa sir. They must then take in the oxygen which is dissolved in the water. When that gas of such vital importance to every creature is used up, there is nothing left to outstin life, and they must then 'lay them doon and dee 'Thus strenge as it may then seem; it is possible for fishes to be drowned,-Cassels.

A Lesson for You.

A Lesson for You.

There was a well-known story of the celebrated Lord Chesterfield that when on his deathbed he apolegized to his attendants for the trouble he was giving them. This was not because he was essentially an unselfish man of a superior trype, but because he had dilligently culticated the his - of considering the convenience, and comfort of others in small things rather than his own. As the great apostle of politic beliavier he had early come to recegnize this as the fundamental principle of all correct aportment, and he had not only inculated it on others but practised it himself until it became a second natural control of the construction and or the most raying chemical cause him to forgot his own rule.

A Smart feet

A Smart Cat.

A Smart Cat.

"I want to preface this story by admitting frankly tand it counts fishy, and one of a group in the curtom house corridor the other day, "in fact, I'd go further and say that I couldn't have believed it myself thous visual proof, so I won't be offended if you look incredulous. A few days ago I was visiting a friend who had a beautiful home on Metaire Ridge, and while we were chatting on his porch he happened to remark that he had a beautiful home on Metaire Ridge, and retrieving house cut that could beat any setter in the parish. I though he was joking, of course, and, seeing that I didn't intend to take him seriously, he jumped up and selzed a small sporting rifle from a rack in the ball. "Tom! four life acided, and started for the woods, and then followed a very remarkably scene. A big, handsome cateams bounding around the house, and in a moment-was at his side, its head up, its eyes blazing, its tall waving to and fro, and overy muscle quivering with excitement. The animal actactact of the county of the cou

said that retrieving seemed that purchase inturnit to lim, and that he just picked with the case of the retrieving cat." The case of the retrieving cat." The case of the retrieving cat." The case of the retrieval to the case of the retrieval to the completely eclipsed in my opinion, by a family of swimming cats owned by Captain Bosco, of Tarpon Island. Captain Bosco is well-known in New Orieans, where he occasionally comes to do some trading, and is immensely popular with the crowd that goes down to the Tarpon club for periodical outings. He is the kingpin fisherman of Bay Adams, and is as qualnt and original a character as you could find on the whole coast. His swimming cats, about which I started to tell you, belong to a feline tribe that has lived at the captain's place from and original a character as you rould find on the whole coast. His swimming cats, about which I started to tell you, belong to a feline tribe that has lived at the captain's place from time out of mind. There are at present, periaps, a dozon all bold, and they have apparently lost every vestige of the instiral antipathy of their species for water. They will wade unleast actingly through the shadows on the beach hunting for small fish, and three or four will actually swim out to near-by luggers to get oysters. Like all cats they are fond of that kind of food, and when the captain's lind of food, and when the captain linger comes in from a visit to the Jamp 3ff the landing and wilm when the captain and the several of the captain of the control of t

New Orleans Three-Democrat.

Mountains of Sait—Sardinia is the place where almost all the sait, which is a State monopoly consumed in Staty spreduced. It comes from near Cagliará, where for several inlies there is nothing but sait to be seen—ingyranids, mounde, almost mountains. For this work about 3,000 men are employed, most of whom are convicts. The wages range from 20 cents to \$1 a day, according to the work, of which the convict receive sonly one half. However they succeed sometimes in leaving their prison with enough according to the mountain of the sait works of the sait works produce about 200,000 tons yearly.

A Sauly Pur Bur Powment.

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