# THINGS SEEN AT THE MILLINERS DURING THE PAST WEEK.

rimmings are Richer and More Varied Than Ever—Broad Effects a Principal Feature—Nacre Another Name for Shot Effects—A Gorgeous Display.

With the advent of the bright S:ptember days the millioers begin to prepare for the autumn openings and the fickle feminine just as enthusiastic over the rich ribbons, chenilles, feather trimmings, wings and velvets, as it was over the dainty blossoms which adorned the spring and summer headwear. These semi-yearly openings are the great events in the millinery worl 1 and during the past week St.

John lidies have had plenty of opportunities of admiring and buying the ways. things in hats, bonnets and toques. To attempt a description of all the novelties being fully 34 of a yard from tip to tip of seen is simply impossible as the caprices of dame fashion are well illustrated in the variety of eccentric shapes seen on every

establishment was thronged with visitors on Tuesday, Sturday and Monlay; the majority of them were city ladies. The weather was not all that could have been wished; and a dark dull day spoils the richest shades. His rooms however were all the colors confined in the opal and runbright and cheerful and the display was a ning through ribbons, velvets, and, through splendid one. The very latest Parisian, New York and London hats were among there were one or two pretty things that those who were unable to attend will enjoy hearing about. One hat that attended the elegant things shown and although a plumes are out in softly dressed half long great deal of admiration was of black velvet, except the under part of the brim which was lined with bluet; at the back the brim was cut close to the crown about half around and was turned over the crown, thus making a sort of double brim in the front. At each side of the back was a bird, a black and a bluet, while tour black of a yard in width, were the same; a white ostrich tips completed the triming.

Another graceful thing from New York was entirely of navy mirror velvet; its trimings were large green bows and two black birds; the bows at the back were fastened with plain jet ornaments resembling but-Another was just an ordinary fawn pieces rolled carelessly upwards and caught sists of two clusters of brown tips, two part of the crown and a fold of the latter brown rosettes, a pretty brown wing and aigrette. A parisian bonnet was in cerise velvet, trimmed with black satin ribbon, with a black aigrette the eads of which are just tipped with white, in the front.

A stylish Parsian novelty had the front of the brim very broad while the back was quite narrow; brown mirror valva; covar-ed the brim and was flited around the crown, in the back are three tips showing a shot effect of pink and green, stiff bows of green are at the bick, and lying on the front of the brin giving it very wid; effect are four shaded quils, a brown velvet rosette in the centre. Bonnets are very much larger this year and a parisian one was shown in green mirror valvat, with jet wings, osprey, and three tips shaded in green and brown. Another was in brown velvet with immense bows of shot brown and black ribbon, brown leaves, shided poppies in the front and very wide brown satin ties. front and very wide brown satin ties.

Toques are much the same except that they too are somewhat larger and are shown with trimings much the are shown with trimings much the goods are several unique styles, all of which would look well on a protty heal. of this years work here and in the other houses is the introluction of chenille, both in the foundation of toques and bonnests and have an extensive stock of trimmed felt, are used extensively as is also steel. The are untrimmed felt hats at Cameron's are in all ships and sizes and his skilled and tasteful milliners have never fulled to give satisful milliners have nev disappointed and the largs numbers who throng the rooms daily are surely the best evidence that the display is an excellent

Manchester, Robertson and Allison. had their wholesale opening the first of the week, and the attendance of milliners, for whose benefit it is given was very large. They came from Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, and on Monday note books and pencils were in great demand; one ingenious lady did not onfine herselt to transferring a description to her note book but when she came across any particularly attractive and intricuate model she went to work with deft fingers and in a short time a rough fac similie was made up in white and co'ored paper; this is quite an original idea and one which must be very useful to a milmer, for it is sometimes impossible to tell even from a written description just where a bow, or quill, or a tip should be placed. ester's display this year exceeded that of previous years, in the variety and number of hats shown and in attendance of

In an outer room were five or six tables extending the entire length of the room, filled with untrimmed shapes and in two other very large rooms was the trimmed millinery and it is needless to say that

WHAT THEY WILL WEAR congregated; on the upper shelves were an almost endless variety of colored plumes and tips while the tables were gay with pyramids of teathers. In this estab-lishment also chenille is largely used and hishment also chemite is ingely used and comes in shot effects—nacre, is now the correct term—in wings leaves and almost everything. The principal ornament used is in steel and rhine stones combined. One of the most fashionable was on the front of a black velvet hat, with pale green trimmings and was in the shape of two crecents, joined at the rounded part with four of the sparkling stones; the crescents were of steel and stones; however they come being fully 34 of a yard from tip to tip of the wings and appear in every color. Broad effects in trimming will continue to obtain. Special novel ies have been introduced this season; the ribbons for autumo and wister are in warm Persian colortook time by the forelock this season and ings and just now are vary conwas nearly a week aband of the other milliners in exhibiting his head wear. His establishment was thronged with visitors on popular; they are however already popular; they are however already the skill of the dyer, they are also given to feathers, not naturally prismatic. Ostrich A dunty bonnet noticed at Man-

chester's was made on a flat foundation covered with pile green mirror valvat, the crown being formed with a point of valvat and a band of fancy white and gold gimp, the broad silk loops were shaded green and white and the long ties, a good quarter aigrette gave a pretty finish to one of the prettiest things imaginable. A hat marked \$21.60 wholesal), was very large, and was covered with shot brown and green valvat with large silk bows showing the same colors; on tae front was a black bird, and fancy feathers arranged in peacock tail effect. Another, marked \$17 00 was covered in black with twisted folds of salmon and pile green velvet around the upper around the brim; there were five black tips on this hat and two wings the latter rising fully a quarter of a yard above the brim; a et and rhine ston : buckle sparkled on the front. One graceful thing was in black and orange valvet with stiff feathers and ostrich tips, while another not, less stylish was white with the under part of the brim lined with tawn, a narrow fawn fold on the top of brim, j st far enough removed from the edge to show a little of the white, with fawn bows arranged in a fan effect and

three large white plumes.

Daniel and Robertson. At this establishment el sborate preparations were made for the fall opening and the amount of goods showa was far in excess of any thing before, and that is speaking very strongly, as their exhibitions are al-

ways second to none. Tae rich display of trimings in ribbo 1s and velvets interwoven with bright wings, birds, jets, buckles, and tips mikes a very in the trimming rhinestone and jet buckles satin and velvet crown, chanille brims in light and dark shades, exquisite shades of everything that is new, from New York, London, and Paris, and a treat is in store for the ladies who have not yet visited their establishment

Use for the Calleo Cat.

The stuffed calico cats, made of print cloth stamped with the picture of a tabby and stuffed with cotton into quite a life-like counterfeit of the animal, which were a common toy with children a few years ago, have been put to a novel use lately in ago, have been put to a novel use latery in Lincoln county. Me. The farmers have fastened the calico cats up among the branches of their fruit trees, and it is said they most effectually scare away preda-tory birds. It would seem the idea could be extended into the making of lifelike stuffed calico huntamen for use as scare-crows in cornfields and melon patches.

A shrewd Pea A countryman went to a lawyer, laid before him a case in dispute, and then asked him if he would undertake to win the suit.

Lawyer-most certainly I will undertake the case. We are sure to win! Peasant so you really think it is a good

Lawyer-Undoubtedly. I am prepared to guarantee you will get a verdiet in your

Peasant-Well, then, sir, I dont think I'll go to law this time, for, you see, I have just given you my opponent's case and no my own.—German Paper.

# BLOOD HOUNDS IN THE SOUTH AS IN THE OLDEN TIME.

No Slaves for Them to Follow Now, but They are Used for Tracking Criminals— How Modern Dogs Are Trained and Started on the Trail of the Fagitives.

According to a correspondent of the New York Advertiser, the following style of advertisement is occasionally seen in Southern papers usually in some column of a weekly in a back country; parhaps its neighbor is the professional card of the village attorney or practitioner. It is not a pleasant announcement to the average reader.

I have a thoroughly trained put which I offer for service to parties residing in Caddo or adjoining parishes. Address. Janes R. HENDRESON. Shreveport, La.

The sign really amounts to that of a detective agency, for the people in many sections of the South rely on conine far more

his ancestors were imported principally from the border country between England and Scotland, where they have been used for two centuries to capture poachers on the estates of country gentlemen and in the place of deerhounds. In the fitties the these are of perfect peligree, some of them being part mastiff and others part greyhound. However, if they are half-breeds. that is sufficient to make them man hunters of the first rank. In Louisiana, Mississippi and South Carolina they are most numerous, although a few packs are employed in eastern Texas, and occasionally a dog is borrowed to chase a criminal in Arkansas.

It is very easy to pick out one of these animals even it not of full blood. Usually of a dark tan or fawn color, he seldom stands higher than two feet from the ground. His forehead long and narrow, contains a pair of large full eyes, which, when he is undisturbed, gives his face a gentle, docile expression, while the beauty of his head is enhanced by the long, loosely hanging ears which are as soft as silk to the tough.

angered he undergoes a wonderful transpulled off by his master.

they have to be broken in to take a trail and this process sometimes occupies months. It is not unlike training retriefound. wers and other bird dogs, but the game is "decidely different." Here is an idea of the "lesson" as it came from the owners of one of the best packs in South Carolina. "I generally take the dog when he's six or "I generally take the dog when he's six or motion the packs, if properly trained, will country, mostly pasture land, that is country, mostly pasture land, that is covered with young grass. The course is to say a mile long, with a smart bit ot woodland on it. Then I give a young buck (negro) a dime and have him put on a pair of solid brogans. I have him frub the blood of a chicken or some hog's blood on the color and start him over the course just stronger, as the wet grass catches it. The boy goes along at a trot over the grass land and takes a straight line ough the woods. When he gets into the clearing again he goes in a round-about way to the half hour after he starts I let the hound have his nose-say a hundred feet from where the buck put gans. If he's been-scented, he'll strike it in five minutes. Generally he can follow the line to the woods. Then the underbush may puzzle him, but after a few minutes he picks up the tr.1. and it's a right smart short while before he gets to the end of the course. I generally go with him, keeping a long leader around his neck, but it's hard pulling him back when he's once got the scent. How does he know when to stop? Because the boy takes off the brogans where I tell him and leaves them there. You ought to see the dog take them up in his teeth! He knows

cented on the grass." Mr. Heridon's pack at Shraveport, La., is one of the most noted in the South. Sheriffs and police officers for a hundred miles around send for them when a crime has been committed or a convict escape When sent for the owner accompa them and directs the search. If a jumurder is reported in some adjucent parish, and

where the blood comes from then that she

| DOGS FOR DETECTIVES. | the rural districts of northwestern Louthe dogs are taken to the scene by wagon or train. Perhaps it has happened in a farm house. Every one is kept away from the house as much as possible until they ar rive. Then they are allowed to run all around it. If only two or three persons have entered the house after the murder the animals are very quick in finding a scent. With heads to the floor ground they work along it, gradually get ting further and further away, until the reach a point where only the suppose reach a point where only the supposed murderers have stepped. A deep pro-loaged bay comes from their throats and the pursuers know they are on the trail. Hour after hour the mounted men and dogs go over the country, sometimes at a run in places where the scent is plain, sometimes at a snail's pice where the clew is almost obliterated. A trained hound only bays when it has found the scent and when he comes in sight of the man. The tions of the South rely on come far more than human detectives in tracing criminals. It is a case where the sense of smell is considered superior to the work of the brain, it is a case where the sense of smell is considered superior to the work of the brain, it is a case where the sense of smell is considered superior to the work of the brain, it is considered superior to the work of the brain, it is considered superior to the work of the brain, it is considered superior to the work of the brain, it is considered superior to the work of the brain, it is considered superior to the work of the brain, it is considered superior to the work of the brain, it is considered superior to the work of the brain, it is considered superior to the work of the brain, it is considered superior to the work of the brain, it is considered superior to the work of the brain, it is considered superior to the work of the brain, it is considered superior to the work of the brain, it is considered superior to the work of the brain, it is a case where the sense of smell is considered superior to the work of the brain, it is a case where the sense of smell is considered superior to the work of the brain, it is a case where the sense of smell is considered superior to the work of the brain, it is a case where the sense of smell is considered superior to the work of the brain, it is a case where the sense of smell is considered superior to the work of the brain, it is a case where the sense of smell is considered superior to the work of the brain, it is a case where the sense of smell is considered superior to the work of the brain, it is a case where the sense of smell is considered superior to the work of the brain, it is a case where the sense of smell is considered superior to the work of the brain, it is a case where the sense of smell is considered superior to the work of the brain, it is a case where the sense of smell is considered superior to the work of the brain, it is a case where the sense of smell is considered superior to the and the truly wonderfully ability of dogs locating criminals proves that the confidence of the people in them is well founded.

The Southern bloodbound of today is very rarely of pure breed. Before the war his ancestors were invented by the support the property of pure breed. Before the war his ancestors were invented by the break hard a prisoner.

capturing or tracing fifty fugitives fromf justice since they have been employed in the work. What is known as the Duke's pack is perhaps the most celebrated in the | Thick Felt Wads, Pink Edge Wads, South. They are six in number, most of them being full blood. Mr. J. L. Dake's place of destributions. It the world were finest bloodhounds in the world were in the South. At least a brace values them at \$200 apiece. They have in the South. At least a brace could be found on nearly every large plantation and it is unnecessary to detail the part they played in capturing runaway slaves. At the present time it is doubtless it over fifty packs are in least least of the sagacity of these dogs was given of the sagacity of these dogs was given by the country of the sagacity of these dogs was given of the sagacity of the saga between the Potomac and Mississippi Rivers, and, as already stated, very few of other sagacity of these dogs was given between the Potomac and Mississippi a few months ago. The barn buildings of Mr. J. D. Cook, a wealthy planter. near Orangeburg, were burned by in-cendiaries. Several negroes were suspected, but no proof could be secured against them by the Sheriff. Twenty-four hours after the fire Mr. Duke's pack were sent for and his dogs placed in service. Hundreds of people had visited the place, and it seemed almost impossible to trace the suspects by the usual method, as their tootpri ts had evidently been trodden over a doz n times. A clew was obtained, however, and the dogs stopped at a cabin only two miles away in the midst of a cornfield, after making a circle of nearly twenty miles around the country and going through several patches of marsh and underbrush. The cabin was occupied by one of Mr. Cook's trusted hands, who positively But if you open his mouth a cruel looking double row of teeth shows what he has in store for an enemy. When aroused or in store for an enemy. When aroused or been hidden in the old firsplace. The angered he undergoes a wonderful transformation and seems to be changed into a wild beast. He literally fears nothing and will attack min or brute until he dies or is nulled off by his master. bulled off by his master.

But the scent of the bloodhound, if it mislead them, taking the roundabout route may be so-called, is his wonderful quality.

Old dog trainers who have mad; a specialty of "breaking" this breed for criminal work are time and again astonished at the time and again astonished at the dogs traced him by the odor of burned leather, though be kept his shoes keenness of some of the young dogs, for in his hand. Wasn the cabin doors were

eight months old and pick out a stretch of country, mostly pasture land, that is at the fuzitive's throat, an l, as we have already intimated, will fight like a tiger.

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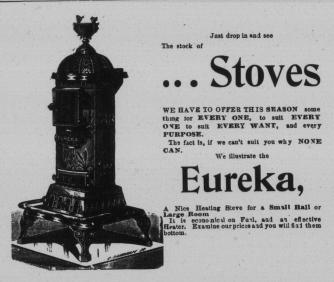
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