WINTER BONNETS.

Lucy Hooper writes from Paris to the Philadelphia Bulletin: The winter bonnets are beginning phia Bulletin: The winter bonnets are beginning to bloom forth like autumn flowers in the milliner's shop windows. For the benefit of thrifty womankind at home I am happy to be able to state that the shapes show very little variation from those of last winter. The close gipsy shape, a trifle closer to the head and lower on the brim in front than formerly, will be the most popular. The fashionable tints appear to be different shades of brown, beautiful rich dark blue known as "loutre," and a beautiful delicate fawn called beige. Felt will retain its popularity. The hat of a fashionable lady must in all instances match her walking-suit, and the felt hats and bonnets come in all the different popular shades. There was a charming hat for a young girl shown to me was a charming hat for a young girl shown to me of pale fawn-colored or beige colored felt, trimmed around the crown with bias folds of corded silk, twisted at one side into two loops, which ere held down by a light brown wing, and by two small round brooches in oxidized silver con-

ere held down by a light brown wing, and by two small round brooches in oxidized silver connected by a silver chain. This hat, which was of the close gypsy shape, was bordered around the edge outside by an inch-wide band of imitation fur interwoven with the felt itself. The face trimming was composed of bias folds of vivid scarlet silk, twisted into a knot at one side. Long loops and ends of scarlet ribbon fell from the inside of the brim behind so as to drop over the chignon. Another hat was of light gray felt, dotted with light blue in a sort of shine pattern. The crown was encircled by a full board ruche of pale-blue velvet, lined with gray silk. Bias folds pale-blue velvet, lined with gray silk. Bias folds of blue velvet filled in the inside of the brim. A of blue veivet filled in the inside of the brill. A very lovely hat of light gray felt was trimmed outside with bias folds confined at intervals with himming birds' wings. The face trimming was of the check silk, with a single cluster of pale pink roses.

COLONEL BAKER'S REGIMENT.

A correspondent writes to the Hartford Times as follows: As the case of Colonel Baker, of the Tenth Hussars, has recently attracted much attention on both sides of the Atlantic, it may interest some of your readers to know something of that regiment, as it was in the olden time. What it is now I am unable to say, but forty-What it is now I am unable to say, but forty five or fifty years ago it was the aristocratic regiment of the British army, and was officered entirely by young noblemen. I well recollect that at one time the son of a merchant tailor received a commission in that regiment but he was in at one time the son of a merchant tailor received a commission in that regiment, but he was insulted in every possible way by the other officers, and I think finally compelled to resign. Notwithstanding the boasted impartiality with which the laws are said to be administered in England, I believe there is more partiality shown to men of high birth and ancient lineage there than in this country, and I have no doubt that Colonel Bakerwill, in the course of a few years, he restored to his rank in the army. probably at the interto his rank in the army, probably at the intercession of the very lady whom he insulted, when the aristocratic dames of the Court of St. James will make his the transite him to be the state of the court of St. James will punish him by tapping him with their fans and calling him a "wicked man."



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