

# Fashions From Paris Mean Changes in Hats



THE LATEST IN HATS.

Here's a group of hats directly from Paris—and each hat tells a story of something new. While the shapes are not particularly unlike the ones worn the past winter months, yet two of the hats rest on the head in an entirely different way.

# Frills, Jabots And Stocks, The Latest

New York, Jan. 24.—It would seem that all possible changes had long ago been rung upon feminine neckwear, yet the designers continue to bring out pleasing varieties upon the old time themes and never were they more deliciously dainty than they are at the moment.

Naturally there is a flood of coarse models fashioned upon the general lines of the fine neckwear and the fad for frills and jabots and such finery has brought about a distressing exhibition of pretentious and unattractive things of this sort, but even when you cannot afford to buy the loveliest of the stock and frills it is possible to find models which are dainty and chic without being expensive if you will not exercise discretion in taste.

Good lace and fine hand embroidery are perforce expensive and the woman who cannot afford to pay high prices must content herself with neckwear that does not boast these accessories. Better a plaited frill of fine net or lawn, untrimmied, than a frill trimmed in lace, or a jabot which costs much less at the start, because the more expensive article may be laundered again and again while the cheaper sort when it loses its freshness is useless.

If you are to accept this excuse for extravagance you must make sure that the costly frills really will stand much laundering or cleaning and moreover will not require extraordinarily clever handling. The laundering of the fine neckwear which every woman covets this season calls for more intelligence or skill than the average laundress possesses and the wise woman is she who, unless she is blessed with an inspired and conscientious laundress, assumes the responsibility of laundering her frills and collars herself.

# Chicago Grappling With Poor Problem



A LITTLE GIRL AND HER PRECIOUS SACK OF FLOUR AT CHICAGO POOR AGEN T'S OFFICE.

Chicago, Jan. 24.—The question of providing for Chicago's poor is becoming almost as serious as the same question in London. The great January cold wave, that spent its force on the ragged, starved multitude revealed an appalling state of affairs among this city's destitute and hopeless indigents of the means to provide for them.

# EARL PERCY WAS SHOT IN A DUEL

Disobeyed Doctors, Wrote Election Speech and Died -- Duke of Connaught Not After Publicity.

London, Jan. 24.—Gossip about the tragic fate of young Earl Percy is current in London society. The facts were well known in Paris even a few hours of his death and would have been published here, but for the extraordinary efforts of his friends. The clearest version of the matter is the following:

Earl Percy is said to have made a disparaging remark about the young wife of one of the best known members of the Asquith Cabinet. This came to the knowledge of the lady's brother, who sought out Earl Percy and insulted him publicly. The latter kept his temper but when the insult was repeated he was provoked.

The answer was: "I will say it to you in Paris, with all my might." Both men went to Paris two days later and fought a duel with pistols. Earl Percy was severely wounded in the breast. He would have recovered, but he insisted upon working upon his electoral address and a speech he intended to deliver as Unionist candidate for Parliament in the south division of Kensington a few days later. The result was that his wound became inflamed, an attack of pleurisy set in and he succumbed.

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