

**BRILLIANT PLUMAGE AND STUFFED BIRDS WILL BE MADE TO PREDOMINATE ON THE CORRECT NEW FALL MILLINERY**

MOST FASHIONABLE HATS WILL BE SUCH AS TO AROUSE OPPOSITION OF AUDUBON SOCIETY.



feathers are of a dozen dazzling shades of green, shading into black and white. Quite the noblest thing ever fashioned, according to the milliner who sounded its praises, is the little hat of purple shades shown in No. 2. This irregularly flaring little shape of purple felt shows that the small hat will vie with the huge and towering types for popularity. A broad band of peacock breast encircles the crown and a purple and green flare of wings, issuing from under this band, spreads out over the crown and brim at the right. Two huge golden cones at the front give variety and add richness to the mingled purple and green.

One of the more pronounced styles is shown in No. 3. This is a huge flaring affair of black velvet brim and a stikken crown, very similar in shape to the old-fashioned "stovepipe" hat affected by important masculine personages of a past generation. This hat is intended to be worn at a rakish angle and its only trimming is a swath of heavily-dotted net, all black (as is the entire hat), and secured at the side with a jet buckle and two huge dangling cones of jet, strung upon jet chains.

Two of the new styles, which are declared to be in the smartest class, by reason of the huge birds used in the trimming, are shown in No. 4 and No. 5. The first shows a flaring brim of gray felt and velvet, with a broad crown swathed in bands of gray silk and velvet in blended shades and with elaborate tufts and rosettes of the same; at the left side, smugling in the gray folds of a huge rosette, is the head and body of a brilliantly-plumaged tropical bird, with

**E**VEN while we are still sweltering in the summer sunshine and wondering how we can manage to keep cool in the flimsiest of lingerie frocks and the lightest of straw shade hats and "Charlotte Cordays," we are confronted by the appearance, in the show windows, of "advance styles in Fall millinery." The heavy creations of velvet and felt, topped by masses of feathers, plumage or stuffed birds, come as a distinct shock, yet they are satisfying to the curiosity, which begins to beset us about this time, as to what manner of headgear we are to have decreed for us when our light Summer creations of straw and gauze begin to fade quite noticeably and become impossibly "ancient of days."

And this kind of shock will not be the only one occasioned by the new Fall style of millinery, for it is announced that the very smartest offerings of the milliner for the new season will be distinguished by a feature that will cause all the anti-bird-slaughter societies to rise in arms. Large birds, triumphs of the taxidermist's skill, and complete in every detail, even to the last tail feather and the feet, it is declared, will distinguish the very natiest and smartest of the new hats. The owl, in all colors,

and the parrot and parrakeet in the most brilliant of natural tints, it is further declared, will lead the bird family in the race for popularity, and the larger the bird the smarter the hat.

The milliner, if Dame Fashion's advance rumors be true, will defiantly throw down the gauntlet and challenge the bird-protecting organizations to a battle royal, and the societies which have toiled so long and so strenuously against the slaughter of feathered innocents for the decking out of women's millinery will have an excellent opportunity of finding out just how far their influence extends.

If the anti-bird-slaughter crusades have wrought any considerable reform among the women of the Nation, milliners all over the country will find themselves burdened with unsold and unsalable stock, while several large importing concerns, making a specialty of securing immense quantities of slain birds from for-

sign countries, will find themselves swamped in financial disaster. The milliner and the importer of stuffed birds, however, are still strong in their faith that the decrees of Fashion comes before all else with the woman who patronizes the millinery establishments most liberally and are willing to wage fortunes in expensive stock upon the outcome.

Some of the advance millinery styles for Fall are shown in the accompanying pictures, from a random selection in the wide variety being displayed in the millinery department of a local outfitting concern.

In No. 1 is shown a small hat, the tall crown of which is almost hidden in a huge mass of beautifully-tinted feathers. The hat itself is of soft green felt, with a narrow, down-turning brim, and the height of its towering crown is broken by three horizontal bands of green velvet; the blended hues of the masses

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PORTLAND, OREGON

**CITY IN TWO STATES, AT ONCE**

The Town of Bristol, Where One Side Is in Virginia and the Other in Tennessee.

Washington (D. C.) Star.

**T**HAT, contrary to Biblical statement, a "city divided against itself" can stand is shown most strangely in the peculiar case of Bristol, Va.-Tenn. The town is literally divided in half by the state line that separates Virginia and Tennessee. One side of the main street is in the Old Dominion and the other in the Volunteer State.

"If a city be divided against itself, that city cannot stand"—but, without intention of disproving the statement in St. Mark's Gospel, it may be stated that Bristol does stand. Its existence, though, has been most stormy and all civic questions are fought out stubbornly by the various factions. Aside from the troubles innumerable of this unique township, however, a condition unparalleled, perhaps, in any other city in the country exists.

For example, a man may commit a misdemeanor in the Virginia half of the town, step across the street into Tennessee and be immune from arrest for a time at least. Or, a couple may get married on one side of the main street after having been refused a license on the other. Bristol has two municipal governments and two Mayors, and two sets of other officials.

The state line runs in the center of the street track on State street for more than a mile. A novel plan of evading the Tennessee Jim Crow laws as affecting streetcars was devised when the Legislature passed a statute requiring negroes to be seated in the rear of the cars and apart from the whites. On State street half of a car is in Virginia and one-half in Tennessee. To evade this law it is only necessary to have the colored passengers ride on the side that is running in the Old Dominion, and by so doing they may ride with a passenger who is in Tennessee, but who is powerless to compel the conductor to enforce the Jim Crow law.

There is also a difference in the marriage laws. In Bristol, Tenn., the only prerequisites to the issuance of marriage license are that the prospective

bride be 16 and the groom 18, while in the city across the state line it is necessary for all applicants for such license, where either party is under 21 years of age, to have the written consent of their parents or guardians. The result is that Bristol, Tenn., is a sort of Greta Green for eloping couples from neighboring states whose rigid laws withhold matrimony from infants that are eligible in Tennessee. However, there is a slight difference in the price, as the license in Bristol, Va., only costs \$1, while in Tennessee, just across the street, the same document sells for \$4.50.

A few weeks ago a couple applied to a Bristol, Va., preacher to be married, and when he questioned them he found that the girl was too young to be married in Bristol, Va., and that the ceremony must take place in Tennessee. The minister did not wish to lose the fee, so after the couple had obtained a license in Tennessee he informed them that he could not lawfully perform the rites of matrimony set of Virginia, but added that he had struck upon a plan whereby he could marry them. He stationed the couple just across the state line in Tennessee, and standing in Virginia himself he performed the ceremony. The best legal authorities held that the marriage was legal and binding, though outside of Virginia the minister would have had absolutely no authority to perform the rites of matrimony.

The fact that the principal thoroughfare is directly on the state line permits men in business to choose the state in which the laws are more favorable to their business in which to locate, and yet not sacrifice the advantages of being on the principal street. For instance, if the state license tax in Tennessee on a certain business is \$200 per year and it is \$100 in Virginia, a man entering this business can be in Bristol, Va., to the same advantage, and save \$100 per year on license. The result is that some lines of business are represented almost exclusively in one city, on account of cheaper license tax or some other consideration of that character.

The Tennessee law which prohibits the

sale of revolvers and other small firearms within the state is robbed of its effect in Bristol, for the reason that Virginia has no such law, and hardware stores and sporting emporiums in that part of the city which is in the Old Dominion carry them regularly in stock.

In Bristol hundreds of persons work in Tennessee and sleep in Virginia, or vice versa. To a stranger this is very unusual, but those who have lived there for years think nothing of it.

While there is considerable rivalry—mostly good-natured—between the two cities, their interests are common and they are for all purposes one city. The Chamber of Commerce and other civic organizations are composed of citizens of both.

It was on the spot where Bristol now stands that General Evan Shelby, the famous Indian warrior, the father of General Isaac Shelby, the latter first governor and "father of Kentucky" settled and built the first white man's cabin west of the Alleghenies. The little log hut, which was preserved until a few years ago, stood almost directly on the state line, and in it General Isaac Shelby, who won fame at King's Mountain, was born. The body of General Evan Shelby now sleeps on the state line between the two great commonwealths, in Bristol.

Daniel Boone, the famous pioneer settler, also settled near Bristol and the state line, and the inscription he carved upon a beech tree not far from Bristol is still plainly visible as follows: "Daniel Boone killed a bar."

**Union and Nonunion Labor.**

PORTLAND, Aug. 21.—(To the Editor.)—I have noticed whenever alterations were to be made at any of Portland's retail establishments, restaurants, etc., and for that matter even at public or private buildings contemplated or under construction, that representative labor unions at once appear and demand that none but union labor should be employed. As far as the unions are concerned, I consider this a good stroke of business. However, considering that unorganized labor only represents a small percentage of our population and of our labor element, is it justice that they should be recognized to the exclusion of everybody else? Should not the American principle of fair play be paramount and the open shop principle adopted, and should not the "work-givers" insist that no discrimination be allowed to either union or non-union labor? ALEXANDER KUNZ.