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and as each would petition for what he wanted, some strange prayers would, no doubt, be offered up. A bear, with great solemnity might pray for calamities, believing that the world was waxing fat and in need of some chastisement. Or he might change his opinion about the market, pray that his first petition be cancelled and offer up a bullish one to substitute it. There would be no end of things to pray for, but all prayers could not be answered as different sections would require different things. A great many financiers with a religious feeling enter the market in the morning with a prayerful mood and attend the service, but it is sad to relate, they leave the market in the evening more often swearing than praying. It can be seen therefore that prayer services after the markets close would be less misused than those of the morning, for the sins at 10 o'clock are the sins of intention, while the after market sins are the sins of commission.

A woman named Anna Goldman, who calls herself an anarchist, and who lives in open sin with those who have avowed anarchical principles, styling her unwomanly conduct "free love" is doing considerable harm amongst the young women of the east side, from where all her disciples hail. Very few men, but those of the lower type, join her ranks but hundreds of young women, from 14 to 18 years of age, have been converted to her principles. Sporting her vile principles she nightly gains disciples, and if the authorities allow such a state of things to continue, the result will be appalling. Ministers of all dominions have taken the matter up but seem to be making little headway in checking the evil. Goldman has been arrested from time to time charged with violation of the penal section referring to anarchists, but always manages to get out of the law clutches. It is plain that in her case a milder charge would have the desired effect, for evidence could easily be adduced against her to show how many young women have been led from the paths of virtue by her teachings. Anarchists as a whole are a harmless lot, owing to their cowardice, but when Goldman's teachings are commencing to take root it is high time that the evil should be stricken at its foundation and the semi-insane rabble removed from society.

WILLIAM PARKINGSON.

WINTER FASHIONS LETTER

Suggestion For Ladies With Large Countenances

ways in need of something more for her good appearance. At the present moment there are absolutely different styles, each and all of which seem to be the very latest and most admired. There are large hats and small hats, severe hats and elaborate hats, hats with wings and hats with roses, hats with flowers and hats with feathers—black, white, red, green, blue, as well as the pastel shades, and those duffer flits that are so popular this winter.

Of course, the first requisite of a hat is that it be becoming. That goes without saying, but the ideal of what is becoming, seem to be greatly at variance to judge from the styles that many women adopt. Now every woman wishes to be smart and picturesque at the same time, while at a matter of fact there is only about one woman in a hundred and that a young one, who can be picturesque though it is possible for all women to be smart if—and here's the point—if they will study themselves and dress accordingly. The hats of this season seem to be created for the woman with flaxy hair, whereas nine women out of ten have straight hair, and if there be little of it was is her only portion. This is where good dressers have learned to cultivate an art. There are two methods open for these women first they may visit a hair dresser and have their hair arranged in a manner becoming to her own face while keeping within up to date styles, then go to her milliner and have a hat made to suit her face and whenever the hat is worn she must learn to do her hair in that way.

New York, Jan. 18.—Is there ever a time when a woman does not need just one new hat? What with the summer fogs and blanching sun, and the cruel winds and rain storms of winter, millinery, which is usually of the most perishable goods, has a hard time of it, and my lady is always styles or the good effect will cer-

tainly be lost; or this woman may let her milliner pick out for her a hat, suggest where and how to pull the hair this way or that or build it up or down a little more and then fill in the bare spots with a flower, puff, roche, etc., so that it may fit the face; the first method is the surer for a hat that is made over in the latter way is often spoiled by adding too much.

While a woman with a big face should not by rights wear a small hat, yet if they know how to place the hat at the right angle on the head and how to arrange the hair on the sides, around the face and at the back of the head so that the angle will be becoming a small hat has often made extremely becoming. A little change in the trimming will do a good deal, such as the bringing forward or backward or higher up on the sides of the wings, quills or bow of ribbon. The woman with a small face must be as careful as she who has a large one, and these with long, round, or oval faces all must study their own particular style and figure as well.

The smartest idea for a dress hat is a turban, toque or some odd shape not very large and covered with Irish lace with a subtle animal either round the brim or forming a part of the crown. The dress hats for winter are hardly to be distinguished from those of summer, they resemble each other so closely. Tulle and pleated net, tulle and silk made up in exactly the same lines for either season and it is only the touch of fur that makes the winter hat permissible. Tulle and velvet are often seen in winter than in summer. All velvet hats in plain and mirror velvet trimmed with tulle are the most suitable for winter and they are seen on all occasions and in all colors.

The hat to match the costume is still very popular but one sees more black hats than during last winter, and yet there are certain costumes that should never be worn with a black hat, this is true of red, blue, and certain green shades, in fact all shades that are dull in tone. Again take such colors as the bright greys, mode shades, pink, light blue, or black itself, and the black hat is a style-giver, something that brings out all the beauty of the gown.

A word might be said of theater hats, and it is a word that is needed

too, for good taste is often transgressed in this matter. Size of the hat should depend upon the seats to be used. In a box large hats are effective and in good form; and there is no place where the picture hat shows off to better advantage than in a box at the theater. The profile of wearer, is turned towards the audience and consequently the lines of the hat which, of course, should follow those of the face. The black hat is often the accompaniment of the light gown but more often a picture hat in keeping with the gown is seen this season. If one is to be in an ordinary seat a small hat is the better style and especially as one usually has to hold it on the lap. As the majority of us can not go in a cab and yet wish to look not out of place on the car while well enough dressed for the theater this question of a theater hat and dress must have some consideration. Hats made of silver tulle, gold or silver lace, with feather, marabout, ostrich or osprey trimmings are desirable if made on a small frame. On the way to the theater a large veil of white chiffon something like an automobile veil will be a protection to the hat as well as the appearance of being too dressed up for the street. The dress may be as elaborate as you please if in keeping with the seat and position in the house. If the dress is covered up by a long coat or cloak quite plain outside and of medium color lined with light satin inside as a protection to the dress. Have a coat that comes to the bottom of the dress, very big sleeves so as not to crush those underneath, and a collar to come up about the throat.

An effort is being made to bring in the black ribbon strings on hats; but the majority of women find it a very trying style, and just like all trying styles there are women to whom these fashions are extremely becoming, in fact their faces look better so framed than in any other model; so, if some fashion leader should have such a face and start such a fad, we may indeed see the black velvet strings that hang down the back, or brought forward and fastened in front with a jeweled pin take a new lease of life.

But returning to the subject of coats, there have been few years in which we have seen so much of the

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CATHARINE MANN-PAYZANT

Bryan at Olympia.

Olympia, Wash., Jan. 17.—W. J. Bryan has wired an acceptance of invitations to witness a joint session of the senate and house Friday morning.

Telegraphic Briefs.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 18.—Statistics show that during 1906 1252 were sentenced to death for political offenses, thousands sent to the mines of Siberia and 732 editors prosecuted at Cincinnati it is estimated that 16,000 people are homeless on account of floods. The river is rising and the rains continue.

WEEKLY NEW YORK LETTER

New York, Jan. 19.—The latest fishing story deserves to take its place in the annals of those of the past, as it is printed with all seriousness in the New York press. The hero of the story is a motorman who rejoices in the name of Schabulowsky and, when fishing for cod off Sandy Hook, felt a mighty tug at his line. The second tug was a stronger one and tore him over the stern of the boat into ten fathoms of cold Atlantic brine. Keeping a tight hold on his line he was towed a considerable distance by the monster and then, according to his own statement when he was rescued, he lost consciousness. He described the cod as a monster, the grandfather of all of them. During the course of a fight between two Italians recently one was

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