NEW YORK, September 24. If the fall openings of fashlons are of little importance in an artistic point of view, they are of great advantage in giving a reason for being, to a crowd of fashion-mongers. From the first of September the "openings" of various houses engaged in the different departments of ladles' and children's clothing, begin to take place, and continue till the middle of October, the third week in September being set apart for the principal millinery openings, which I shall venture to anticipate in this

FRENCH FASHIONS.

But, first, it must be premised that the war has made sad work with French milliners, and threatens to destroy many of our dearest and most petted illusions. Already the publishers of an English hashlon magazine have sent to the proprietors of a well known fashion magazine in this country, requesting to be supplied with its plates, after they have been published with its plates, after they have been published here, offering, as compensation, the cost of such plates in London, and giving as a reason for the proposition, that they can no longer rely upon getting theirs in Paris. Great houses begin to cautiously display fine goods, and acknowledge them of American manufacture, and dealers talk of the possibility soon of allowing American stams on articles heredoallowing American stamps on articles herato-fore supposed to be strictly French and En-glish. The conical "round" hats were purely an American invention, and are just now be-ginning to find their way across the water. ginning to ind their way across the water. So also were the new shapes in large collars, which made their appearance here last winter—the "De Medici," the "Marie Antoinctie" and the "Matelot." These are now being oftered as novelties in London and Paris. NEW FALL HATS AND BONNETS.

The great merit of the new fall styles is their variety. If every one is not saited surely it must be their own fault, for of crowns and brims and tips and curtains there are all sorts and sizes, some forming happy and some most unhappy combinations. In shapes there is no distinct novelty, but there are bring turned distinct novelty, but there are brims turned up that were last year turned down, and some of the brims widened, and some indented, and some broad brims attached to straight instead of oval crowns, and a general tendency to height, but less to the sugar-loaf crowns than last season. The "Girondin" of last spring relast season. The "Girondin" of last spring reappears with its high, somewhat broad crown,
straight upon the sides, and brim turned up at
the sides, but straight front and back. The
"Pamela" also flourishes in bonnets composed
of silk (gros and grain velvet.) and the little,
straight cottage bonnet which has been trying
to obtain a footing for some time. but without
much success. The favorite "ro" "hat of the season will be a new turban, will high crown of an oval shape and brim turned up all round. WHAT HATS AND BONNETS ARE MADE OF.

Hats for fall wear are principally in black and brown straw; but there is a great variety of fine silk plush and beaver, in all the light shades of brown and pearl color, with brims turned up with velvet, which are particularly adapted to children and misses, and seem to take the piece of felt, which is much less used than formerly. Elegant silk beavers, in fine, light shades, for young ladies, are very becomingly trimmed with two long, flat ostrich plumes, curled close, which have a very soft and graceful effect. One is always the color of the beaver, the other may be light blue or Hats for fall wear are principally in black of the beaver, the other may be light blue or Mile green, or the exact that of the velver, which is generally a shade darker than the beaver. Straw hats are tritimed with velvet to match the straw, gros-grain ribbon, No. 12 width, and either feathers or flowers, sometimes both. This admixture of trimming is generally the evidence of bad style and poor quality. One of the prettiest shapes in bonnets is a modification or improvement on the "Pamela;" it is composed of silk, or silk and velvet in two shades, and we have also seen them ar two shades, and we have his seen their arranged in choice contrasting colors, with very good effect. It has a soft, rather high crown of silk, and a flexible brim of silk and velvet, or of two shades of silk. A double quitting of silk and velvet surrounds the crown, two flat ostrich plumes are laid over it and fastened in front with a shell ornament, the brim is lined with silk shightly eathered, and ornamented with slik, slightly gathered, and ornamented with a double qullting of velvet, and double strings are arranged at the sides, one pair to be tied at the back, the other under the chin, rrying cat the idea of the different shades, or the two colors, to completeness. THE CROWN IMPERIAL.

The very newest and most distinguished of the designs for bonnets (which, it may be remarked, are generally made now in costly materials, and but little used for neglige) is the "Crown Imperial." It has a high soft crown, somewhat indented at the top, but with straight sides and narrow brim, bent to the charged the bent of the side of the s shape of the head. It is made of rich siik or velvet, and is trimmed in very novel style. with cocks' plumes or pheasants' feathers, in brilliant colors, mingled with the lace barbes or ends of gros-grain ribbon, which springs from the centre of the crown and falls over the sides, drooping to the brim. When the hat is made of silk, narrow ribbon and real lace barbes are used for trimmings. It is only for velvet that feathers are employed. NILE GREEN

has quite displaced the yellow "Metternich" lace, which created such a furore two years ago. "Nile" green is a very light shade of blue green, and is associated with white velvet and beaver very effectively. It is particularly becoming to beauties of the fairest blonde type. COSTUME "COMPLET."

The new complete costumes for fall wear are composed of poplins, silks and velvets, in three shades of one color. Green, maroon and brown are the favorite bases. The suit and brown are the lavorite bases. The suit consists of two skirts and a basque, with pos-tillion. No sash. The body part of the whole dress is of poplin, the flat bands are of velvet, the vest which is trimmed on the front of the jacket, the bindings and one of the ruffles at the wrists are of silk. The tops of the sleeves are not trimmed. The shades are arranged so that the poplin shall be the medium, the slik being a shade lighter, and the velvet a shade darker. Bonnets are made of the same materials to match these suits, feathers and ribbons being carefully arranged en suits. This is in accordance with the method which, some time arc, had begun to be adopted by ladles of taste and high fashion, in order to secure individuality of design and perfect har. mony of costume.

EUGENIE'S LAST DECREE The last decree of the Empress, issued at the Palace of St. Cloud, was the effect that no trained skirts would be admitted upon any having been shown as the effect that no visitors during the beautiful of the trained skirts would be admitted upon any having been shown as summer acason. That it interfered been shown as and comfort in walking, how being the business of a mistress of a being the business of a mistress of a being the business and well-being of her guests and subjects, we therefore decree, that none but short dresses and costumes shall be allowed to enter St. Cloud. This set all the dressmakers in Paris to work upon short costumes, until the war deprived them of their occupation. For the benefit of some young girls, who are always anxiously inquiring when

girls, who are always anxiously inquiring when they can put on trained skirts, it may be stated that the Princess Beatrice, daughter of Queen Victoria, now nearly sixteen years old, has never yet worn anything but short dresses, even upon the grand occasion of a "drawingroom" reception, when court trains are un

There are no rich, models of cloaks yet on exhibition. It is too early, but there are many in active preparation. The velvet casaque, with real or similated basque, fitted to the basque but loose in front, and ornamented with rich silk quipure, and a beautiful embroidery, admirably simulated in heavy, dull crochet, or handsome passementerie, is the leading ery, admirably simulated in heavy, dull cro-chet, or handsome passementerie, is the leading style, and secondary are the half fitting paletots of cloth, braided, or prettly and neatly trimmed with many rows of silk braid of the

JET TRIMMINGS.

These always beautiful and effective ornaments are to be very fashionable this winter. Among the novelties are feathers, like aigrettes, of cut jet, exceedingly brilliant, and of the most delicate make. There are also stars, crescents, leaves, bows and other de-signs, very much like those we have had for some time past, for fastenings, only larger and more exquisitely cut.

Hair pins have long been mounted with jet ornaments, the large daisies or Marguerites being the favorites. Combs are not unfrequently mounted in the same way and worn in front of the hair as a Very handsome necklaces are formed of half a dozen rows of cut jet, of graduated lengths, braced at the sides by a broad clasp or cameo, and fustened by a clasp at the back.

JEWELRY.

All the new patterns in rich jewelry are copied, as soon as they make their appearance, in gilt and composite metal, and the extent to which these imitation wares are displayed in houses frequented by what are called "high class" costumers is sufficient evidence of the extent to which they are worn.
The ministure style, with broad, wrought
Etruscan setting, and fringe pendant at the
base, is still the most admired design in gold, base, is still the most admired design in gou, but some eccentric designs have lately been brought out, one of which deserves special mention. This is a camp, with aglado, and a drop brilliant for the light. It is very old, and always attracts attention. "Charms," which so many ladies like to have hanging trans their watch chains, exhibit every confrom their watch chains, exhibit every con-celvable form. Among the latest is a small square case, of gold and black enamel, which lust touch and out springs a miniature eye glass, which is not an eyeglass, but a frame for four pictures. The back and front of the case (inside) hold two more, so that a good-sized family can be enclosed in a little case less than an inch in diameter. A perfect sewing ma-chine and a small exquisite little piano are also among the new gold charms.

EMBROIDERED FLOUNCES. Instead of the flutings of plain muslin which have been worn lately as trimmings upon silk dresses, floances of richly embroidered muslin are in preparation, headed with a full silk ruche of the same shade as the dress, be it ruse-color, turquoise, blue, Nile-green, malze or iscarlet. A cape or lacket, embroidered to match, is worn over the low bodice, and belted in with a wide, soit sash.

LLAMA OVERDRESSES. The profusion of lace worn renders it impos sible for even women of fortune to supply themselves with models of all the new de-signs in what is called real lace. As a substi-tute for black Chantilly, the India Llama, which is the finest description of this useful habric, answers an exceedingly good purpose, and is represented in some of the prettiest designs for lace tunics and overdresses which have been received. One of these, the "Patit.? forms an apron in front, a tunic with floince at the back, and a pretty fichu with floince for the shoulders. Another, the "Nillsson," has a lace coat cut square in front, or waistcoat, basque and skirt attached, forming an apron, side puffs and lappels at the back. The patetots, with and without sleeves, plain orlooped with ribbons are very graceful, and distinguished in exact copies of guipure lace retreats. patterns.

FANCY FALL MANTLES. The new mantles for early fall and evening, (not street wear) are very attractive. One is made in white cashmere, lined with any light bright colored silk, another with silk fringe. This is cut square at the back, fastened down with colored fringed sush to match the lining, and is half open upon the bosom, so as to display the rich necklace, or locket, and is held at the front of the walst by a fringed bow. The graceful little Turkish jacket in black casi-mère, embroidered in sheaf patterns with gold colored silks, mixed with red, is as great a favorite as ever, as is also the Hungarian paletot of white, or red. cloth, cut up the back and sides into lappets, and handsomely dou-

This is a charming corset bodice, of a slight, delicate shape, adapted to slender figures. It is made in fine white satteen, white moire and corded silk beautifully embroidered.

LADIES' BUSINESS SUITS. One of the noveltles of the season is a ladies "business suit." It is simply and plainly made of cloth, with galloon bindings, and intended he sensible and serviceable as the outdoor dress of a man. The number of women now engaged upon the press, and in other active occupations, in the larger cities, renders a neat, durable, unpretending, yet lady-like costume,

FALL CROQUET COSTUME. A pretty costume for a fall croquet party consists of two skirts, and a jacket of soit gray wool, specked with maroon, and trimuted with two bands of maroon velvet, heading a plaited flounce. The upper skirt has a plaiting, and one row of velvet to correspond, and the jacket, a little maroon silk vest, a linen shirt with college and assisting of sails string directions. with collar, and sack-tie of satin, striped ma-

Clothing and Jurnishing Goods. FALL AND WINTER CLOTHING.

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has opened a large and elegant supply of CLOTH-ING, made up for this market, equal to custom work, for Men, Youths and Boys, of new and staple styles of goods, and offered at

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PLAIN AND FANCY CASSIMERE PANTS, Of the Newest Patterns of the Season.

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French, Kid and Beaver GLOVES. English Buck, Deerskin, Beaver and Gauntlet

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Session:

MAYOR'S OFFICE, GRIFFIN, GA.,
February 8, 1868.

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9.1 3.1 4th 5th Class. Class. Class. Class. Class. \$1.15 90 80 65 55 To Sumter, To Mayesville, To Lynchburg, To Timm'sville, To Mars Blost, 1.10 90 75 50 To Peedee,
To Marion,
In order to show the extent of this reduction,

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1.70 1.40 1.15 70 45 S. S. SOLOMONS, Superintendent Northeastern Railroad, aug16-tuths.

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It affords me pleasure to express a favorable opinion of Its safe and efficient adaptation to the particular cases of the diseases of children, which it is designed to relieve.

E. GERDINGS M. D.

Having had occasion to prescribe RUSSRLL's Softling Cordial in severe cases of Bowel Com-plaints in children and delicate females, I have been much pleased with Hs effects. I consider it a valuable medicine in all cases, in which it may e advisable to avoid the use of anodyne, and par be advisable to avoid use, as it is perfectly safe. W. T. WRAGU, M. D.

CHARLESTON, S. C., 1868. Dear Sir-1 have used your Soothing Cordial for Diarrhoea in Leething children, and find it a very

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RESSEAL'S Soothing Cordinal in the Summer Complaints of infants. He has fully exhibited the ingredients of his remedy, and the testions method
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When much path or restlessness attends the affection, doses of Paregoric can be added to the prescribed doses of the Cordial according to the age
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