

HAT SALE IN A DRAWING ROOM

MILLIONS MADE TO YIELD A PROFIT TO CHARITY.

Hats Trimmed by Fashionable Women Sell Like Hot Cakes at Mrs. Richard Irvin's, and Customers Call for More.

"A ribbon, a flower and a touch," is the description of a fashionable bonnet given by an accomplished French milliner.

For the touch, which sooner or later is acquired, it is not—offense nor.

Women in consequence of their eagerness to the owners of the touch and often give their last dollar of spending money to acquire a \$10 or \$20 example of its magic potency.

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It was at Mrs. Richard Irvin's house that the hats were trimmed and the sale was held.

Complicated examples of shirring, pleating, gathering, piping and other millinery known to the professional milliner were lacking.

The proud trimmers themselves, assisted by some of the debutantes of society, flitted about the acting and saleswomen.

In nearly every case it could be changed by the amateur who had done the work.

Many of the buyers, personal friends of the hostess, penetrated to the bedroom floors.

"Hats that a wonderful lot of style!" trying on as she spoke a polo turban decorated at the side with half a dozen blue tinted wings.

When we would come a chorus of praise from customers and a hurried reaching after jeweled purses and gold-mounted chateaux bags.

"There is not a single hat here," said she, "which does not contain a ribbon."

"Of course it is not always the easiest thing in the world to find amateurs who can turn out a stylish hat, nevertheless I happened to know several young people, married and unmarried, who are gifted in that way and who, when I put the matter before them, kindly consented to help me out."

"After that the rest was easy, Mrs. Harry Duryea and I went down into the residential district one day and bought 50 untrimmed hats as a starter.

"The only thing we did ask was if they would take back the materials we did not need after that point. Any one," she added, "good at figures can guess at it."

"A business woman who is good at figures calculated that all the lowest priced hats were \$5 and the highest \$18, it was a total of \$1,800.

"No, I would rather not say how much money we made," was her reply to a question on that point.

WRESTLERS AND THEIR TRICKS.

Some of the Ruses Employed in Hous on the Mat.

A wrestler who is not resourceful in tricks is not considered up to date on the mat.

"Whenever I was about to engage in a contest I saw to it that my man was thoroughly examined before I went against him.

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RAW BLEEDING SCALY ECZEMA

Looked More Like a Piece of Raw Beef Than a Human Being. Doctors Useless.

CURED BY CUTICURA

Blessed Relief After First Application and First Real Sleep in Weeks—Facts of This Wonderful Cure by Cuticura Vouched for by Mrs. Hunt's Neighbors.

"Words cannot describe the terrible Eczema I suffered with. It broke out on my head and kept spreading, until it covered my whole body.



"Blood and pus oozed from the great sore on my scalp, from under my finger nails, and nearly all over my body.

"My family doctor did all he could, but I got worse and worse. My condition was awful. I did not think I could live, and wanted death to come and end my frightful sufferings.

"In this condition my mother-in-law begged me to try the Cuticura Remedies. I said I would, but had no hope of recovery.

"My cure was so wonderful I thought I would write you about it. I cannot praise Cuticura enough. I wish I could tell everybody who has Eczema to use Cuticura.

"The undersigned are acquainted with and neighbors of Mrs. Wm. Hunt, of 135 Thomas St., and have knowledge of her wonderful cure of eczema by the Cuticura Remedies, as stated by Mrs. Hunt in her letter.

"Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Pills, complete external and internal treatment for every humor of the skin.

THE REAL GIRL GRADUATE.

VASSAR COLLEGE PROVIDES A WORD PICTURE OF HER.

Doesn't Part Her Hair in the Middle Nor Wear Glasses—Likes a Sweater and Breaks Athletic Records—Leads a Strenuous Life After Leaving College.

POUGHKEEPSIE, May 6.—Of the 109 members of the graduating class of Vassar College, only two part their hair in the middle in the style associated with college girls of days gone by.

Many pages are devoted to group portraits of Vassar athletes in sweaters, with toulous looks and do or die expressions.

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ate presented by writers of popular fiction.

"The college woman to-day, like the college man, is living a healthy, normal life. She marries and has children; she remains at home and performs the manifold duties awaiting those who have no regular occupation; she teaches in every grade of school, from the kindergarten to the university; she opens an office and practices law, medicine or dentistry; she enters every business activity and often acquires a competence; she goes into poultry raising, bee keeping and floriculture and studies intensive agriculture; she branches out into new fields and becomes a civil engineer and an architect.

"The college woman is happy and prosperous, with no more moral, business or domestic failures charged against her than are charged against the college man. Whether she is, she turns her college training to the work in hand, whether it be within or without the home, and thus makes that work effective.

"She applies science to cooking and to street cleaning; art to household decoration and to the laying out of city parks; economics to housekeeping accounts and municipal expenditures; psychology to the training of her own children and to the planning of school programs.

"She does the work in hand and does not inquire too closely into the relation of that work to the social theories that prevailed before the college door was opened to her. She feels the joy of creation and makes an occasional modest contribution to the sum total of human knowledge.

"She realizes the responsibilities that have come with opportunity and governs her life on the principle of noblesse oblige. The college woman, like the college man, is master of herself and her surroundings."

"The Vassar class of 1905 is one of the clearest of recent years and the Vassarites contains a number of anonymous rhymes of merit, and abounds in wit and humor. Of the "Gym" it is written:

"See the freshman, neat and trim, go to gym Three good hours every week: There they bear the heaviest weight: Squash! From the gym.

"Bored, the junior and the soph go to gym. With each other lie and soot. Neither, now the student's of We must outwaste a sweat. Or else—772.

"Seniors coming down from Phil pass the gym: While they have some time to kill: Sop and watch a heating drill: Why do people go there still? That's the gym.

"Here are some more poems of the Vassar girls: Come join our societies, all ye who will.

NO CONNECTION WITH ANY OTHER STORE THE BIG STORE ACTIVITY IN ITSELF STEGEL & COOPER CO. 521 1/2 AVENUE NEW YORK.

SPECIAL COUPON CUTICURA. THIS SPECIAL COUPON is an Anniversary feature of exceptional importance and is presented at the Stegel & Cooper Store Monday or Tuesday will be GOOD FOR 20 "S. & H." GREEN TRADING STAMPS ABSOLUTELY FREE if applied to purchases of merchandise amounting to \$1.00 or more.

Beautiful Cut Glassware. Numerous Pieces That Arrived tardily on Sale Monday. RICH CUT GLASS BOTTON OR OLIVE DISHES in a variety of fancy shapes and sizes.

Refrigerators and Ice Chests. And Other Seasonable Household and Lawn Requirements. Model Refrigerators. "Star" Refrigerators. Hose. GARDEN HOSE—Special extra quality.

Hardwood Hoop Reels. Lawn Mowers. "UNIVERSAL" LAWN MOWER—Warranted to give the most efficient, thoroughly designed and serviceable machine.

SPECIAL DELICACIES FOR THE GOURMET AND INVALID. TID BITS BROUGHT FROM THE WORLD'S ENDS TO DELIGHT EPICUREAN PALATES AND COAX JADED APPETITES. IN THE RESTAURANTS. Cafe Des Beaux-Arts, Cafe Martin, Restaurant Lafayette.

FOR THE HOME. ELITE. CAMBERT CHEESE, RICH AND MELLOW. Served at all the Leading Hotels and Clubs. G. FERVELL, Sole Importer. At All Dealers.