

pared from among the people of our great cities—and invest their money in business at home, or in buildings, which cannot be torn from them by a panic in the New York money market, caused by lying telegrams. Fire is the only enemy which the prudent builder has to dread—and while the many reliable insurance companies, whose agents are well known to every business man among us, remain in existence, the fire-fund need no longer inspire fear of heavy loss or ruin.

W. would say to all, more especially to moneyed men—If you wish your own city to prosper, you must assist it in doing so. Invest your money where you make it, and you will confer wealth upon yourselves, blessings upon the working classes, and prosperity upon your beautiful city, which, with proper effort on your part, will become soon a city of which you may well be proud.

FOR THE LADIES. The Fashions. WINTER BONNETS IN PHILADELPHIA. The devotee of fashion might now boldly flaunt her last new bonnet and defy her critics with the plea, "The head and front of my offending hath this extent—no more," which would certainly make it an offense not worth mentioning. Knowing, as we do, however, from a bitter experience, that Boreas, although eccentric about times and seasons, has a habit of balancing his accounts by fits and starts of restless energy, we view the tender little ears left unprotected by even a suspicion of ribbon, a shadow of hair, and wonder how their rosy tips are going "to hide the pelting of the pitiless storm."

The winter bonnet is a sad misnomer for the fragile little structure, just large enough to serve as a stem to a flower or a perch to a bird; but as it is all that Dame Fashion vouchsafes us, we must accept the boon with thankfulness, for it might have been worse—it might have been ugly as well as useless—and it is a matter of rejoicing that it is pretty it is also pretty.

The Fanchon may still be considered the prevailing type, although it is much improved from the original form by a rolling front, the high trimming being much more becoming to most faces; it is also rolled upwards or kniked behind, which is more graceful than the old cut-off or snubbed look that could only be partially relieved by flaring lace streamers, or falling festoons of flowers. In the shapes which still make a pretense of resembling to the bonnet as it was of old, the hump becomes still more glaring, for they merely "the likeness of a crow have on," and are almost as shadowy as the visionary procession of Danquo's issue. In the desperate attempt to still be a bonnet, the crown is tipped up on the top of the head, in the place where no crown ought to grow, and only serves to spoil the outline by a port little useless excrescence.

Every shape in the mode and all the most tasteful variations upon the prevailing fashions of hats and bonnets are displayed, and the variety seems so endless that we can only conclude that the fashions are decidedly "mixed." Laces, veils, streamers, strings, etc., are as much used as ever, and the modest little wreaths of small blossoms are replaced in the popular affection by large, full-blown roses, generally pink, which are bursting out in profusion both on hats and bonnets, and the deep buff flowers so generally used during the autumn have been superseded by the more delicate shading of the ever exquisite tea-rose.

In hats it is hard to particularize any special shape among the multitude, although the high crowns, resembling the old picturesque "cavalier," with trailing plume, seem most artistically appropriate to the prevailing modes in costume, while none are positively ugly, except the flat disk hat, poised above the forehead, makes the wearer appear in momentary danger of tripping on her nose. The richly tinted breasts of the peacock and of the green Indian pheasant, and the small, beautiful colored birds, offer a species of ornamentation especially suited to winter, and to the now fabrics of "chamois" dress goods.

For riding, the English hat still continues to be a favorite, and the sweeping "willow" feather adds the softening grace required. One of the prettiest styles exhibited is a "military" it is high in front, and declines backwards, giving it a very becoming shape. Among the striking misnomers is a rather low jockey-looking structure, turned up at the sides, with a decidedly "fast" air, and called the "Green." Classical shades would arise in ghastly indignation against it, and especially at the bright bird with glittering plumage that appears crawling over it to glare defiance at all beholders.

The Indian War in Arizona. Arizona advices of November 14th, says the Legislature assembled at Tucson on November 10th. The troops attacked an Indian camp and killed seventeen and wounded forty savages. They captured several mules and a quantity of arms and provisions. A large party of Indians attacked a pack train near Prescott and killed three men and captured a lot of rifles, pistols and ammunition, and drove off the animals. Mails taken from the mail rider by Indians near Ft. Whipple were recovered and delivered to the Postmaster at Wickenburg. Some unbusiness is expressed in regard to the safety of a party of miners, who went to Black Canon some time since, as nothing has been heard from them. It is thought by some the Mogi Indians, from Mexico, have joined the Apaches in the present war against the whites. The Indians in the neighborhood of Wickenburg stamped a large herd of cattle, horses and mules belonging to the Vulture Mining Company, and succeeded in driving off forty head. A number of recruits have arrived for Captains Grant and McDowell.

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