

Autumn's in the Air . . .



And these hats give you a pleasant foretaste of what's going to be worn when the March winds do blow. On the left is a hat showing the definite Russian influence, its sole embellishment being the cleverly stitched tucking. Worthy of the art of Gainsborough is the artist's turban of black velvet and faille in the centre. A new trend is shown in the hat on the right by the square crown of tailored felt and the two vividly coloured feather flowers. The face beneath the hats is just as interesting for it belongs to Anna Sten, the beautiful Russian star, whose latest film, "We Live Again," is at present being shown in New Zealand.

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::: HOUSEHOLD HINTS :::

THE feet of socks always wear out before the turnovers at the top. If knitted separately, the turnovers can be stitched on the top of the socks and transferred to the next pair.

IF the dye rubs off your oilskin coat in the rain try rubbing the coat over with the merest smear of slightly warm linseed oil. This will make a protective covering for the surface and prevent the loose dye from rubbing off.

IF cobwebs are brushed away with an upward movement they will not leave a mark.

BEAUTY spots are coming back—but with a difference. The new style spots take the form of the initial of

to provide comforts and treats and making things for them.

The home of Mrs. Wilson is airy and luxurious with wide bay windows overlooking the garden and sea. For her grandchildren there is a playhouse, which must be one of the most delightful in New Zealand. It is a bungalow in the garden in which grown-ups can walk and sit on the chairs. This miniature home has a bathroom, a kitchen, musical instruments, dolls, and pretty furnishings, all of which would send any child almost delirious with delight.

Standing near the paddock where the homely cows and hens are kept is a tall flagpole, and long before the big ships sight the flags in the Auckland Harbour they can see the gay one flying high at "St. Leonards."

the wearer—one on the cheek and one on the shoulder when evening dress is worn.

A SOOTHING lotion for inflamed "whites" of the eye: Boric acid, 15 grains; witch hazel extract, 10 minims; rose water, 60 minims; distilled water, add one fluid ounce. Dilute the lotion with an equal quantity of warm water.

BEFORE going to a dance dust your feet with starch or talcum powder and sprinkle some inside your shoes. Your feet will then last out the evening without getting painfully tired and hot.

TO diminish your waistline, try this exercise, performed lying flat on the floor. Keeping the shoulders flat, roll the body from the waist downwards from side to side.

THE new crepes are wrinkled in patterns or in rows like tiers of shirred ribbon.

THERE are hats of all shapes and sizes for the new season. High squared crowns and high Russian-like turbans for those who can wear them; peaked Tyrolean felts; clown-like caps.

FEATHERS, jewels and ribbons are worn in the hair at night, and your ears and neck can be bedecked. Huge paste earrings shaped like wings clip on to the ear; little slips like those you wear on your dress are also clipped on the ear; earrings can drop to the shoulders.