## THE WORLD FASHION. OF

(By MARGUERITE.)

There is a promise that our millinery will show higher crowns as the antumn and winter advance. Whether this will be so or not I do not propose to promise, but without a doubt many of the newest models show a noticeably raised crownpiece. Broad brins and sweeping curves rollow as a natural climax, and the ostrich feather is becoming larger and longer as time advances. Flat hats, however, are still with us, and those who have invested in an expensive model of the kind may rest assured that their chapeau will be fashionable for still a litch longer. It is too early yet to say the longer. It is too early yet to say what is and what is not to be worn, but,

in my experience, it a hat is really be-coming few folks stop to inquire whether its shape illustrates the very latest mode.

## GENERAL HINTS.

I think navy serge is more worn than ever, but there is a distinct variety about its modern-day appearance—it is certainly bluer than it used to be! The very dark navy serge is now not nearly so popular as the much brighter and more purple-coloured shade. Then, again, the modern-day navy costume is now so elaborate as to be quite suitable for very best wear. Handsomely-cut skirts set in box pleats, and stitched and strapped, are

frequently finished with rows of little gilt or silver buttons placed at intervals. Groups of three set here and there lighten the darkness of such a frock very lighten the darkness of such a frock very considerably, while the bodice is frequently lined with white satin cut in the open tolero fashion, and finished with from one to three collars set in cape fashion one over the other. A folded waistcoat of scarlet or rifle-green panne, ringed with white, is set inside, and so composes some of the smartest models it is possible to find.

White caracul fur promises to be immensely worn for best wear during the

mensely worn for best wear during the winter ahead. Moleskin is also to be

enormously popular, and, although it started life as quite an ordinary fur, its price is going up by leaps and bounds, because the supply in no way meets the denand. Moleskin is very soft and pretty, and quite becoming in colouring, but it is not so hard-wearing as economical folks would like.

Lace is always popular—of course it always must be; but the newest kind without doubt is the lawn insertion arranged with squares of Paraguay lace let in. This is stronger and harder than just the simple fine lace, and trims blouses and dress bodices of every kind most effectively.

The newest travelling cape is made

fectively.

The newest travelling cape is made with a long sack body and a double cape set over the arms. The neck-piece is very flat, with long stole ends at the centre of the front. The garment is loose, cosy, and very smart, while as a slip-on for travelling and calling it is quite ideal.



ALL ABOUT BLOUSES.

Still they continue to be worn- those Still they continue to be worns those of plain flannel, flaunclette, cashnere, de-laine, and even fine cloth during the morning, and a much richer kind during the afternoon and for best werr. The two styles, indeed, show such a complete difference that it seems hardly fair to give the same name to both bodices. So severe is the make of the morning kind therefore, the latter of the same than the second section. severe is the make of the morning kind that frequently a deep collar, cut almost in the shape of a cape collar, is adopted. This, when worn with a plain liner collar and tiny bow tie, proves, however, especially suitable for every-day wear. Most of the blouses show a fairly light tone in the actual colour of their mate trial. Grey, stone, biscuit, and the lighter tones of blue are among the most fashionable, while almost always such bluesare turned back or trimmed with velvet in a darker shade; and one of the pretiest styles I have seen was arranged with tiny velvet revers and four handsome velvet buttons set down the centre box-pleat. box-pleat.



The first sketch is a Bace Toilette of champagne coloured grenadine. The skirt has five tucked flounces edged with black triuming, upper part embroidered with designs in black silk. Tucked pelerine embroidered with pastilles and white guipure. The other gown is of green voile. The skirt, formed of four flounces, is very full, and gathered down the front, with an outline of guipure lace. The blouse bodice is similarly trimmed.