

# Lovely White Hats



THIS is the whitest of white summers, and everywhere the preponderance of white gowns makes a background against which millinery is displayed to the very best advantage. The greater number of hats are white also, but not entirely. Plumeladen or flower-laden, they are adorned with exquisite colors. Pink, in the coral, sea-shell and other delicate tones; blue in the natter and other grayish tints; lilac, rose, green and cerise, are favorites, and, just at the hour, yellow has put in an appearance. In any large gathering of women, out for the summer evening, these colors, in the liveliest of shades are scattered in a sea of white. For the entire costume, from shoes to chapeau, of the great majority is colorless, except for the trimmings on the hats.

transparency of the braid and delicacy of the net are adorable for mid-summer wear. Two flat rosettes simulate roses full blown and are made of a light weight ribbon in a wonderful shade of pink. The rosettes are joined by a bridle of ribbon. A rich hat in white hem is covered with a plateau of princess lace which is fastened down with a twist of wide natter blue ribbon having a highly lustrous surface. Small blowing garden roses with foliage and some mossy stems, provide the touch of color here. Nearly half the plateau of lace is folded both from the left side and tacked to the crown, leaving the hem braided uncovered. Scarfs of white down and down with ostrich border finish the mid-summer toilette, providing more warmth than one would imagine. In fact, they are quite equal to protecting the throat, even when their wearers are out until the "wee sma' hours," which are the coldest of the twenty-four.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

## SANDWICHES EASY TO MAKE

When a Quantity is Required, as for a Picnic, Try the Following Method.

The picnic season—hence the sandwich season—is at hand. When quantities of these unfailing requisites are required, try the following plan and see how easily this trying work can be done: Cut the crusts from a loaf of bread with four strokes of a sharp knife—front, back and sides, then cut the crustless loaf in half, butter each half where you cut the loaf, slice pieces of bread from each half, put in filling and the slices will exactly fit. Proceed, cutting one slice from each side of loaf. Wrap in waxed paper, and you will have dainty, symmetrical sandwiches when the luncheon basket is opened.

Place a napkin around the top of the pineapple, give it a twist, and the stem is removed. Lay pineapple on a board and with a sharp knife (silver is preferable) cut in slices. Pare each slice as you would an apple.

## Changeable Taffeta-Garments.

Not many are yet seen, but they are expected to have a great run a little later on. One reason why they are not yet more in evidence is undoubtedly because of the price of the French chiffon qualities of which they are made. From \$2.50 to \$3.50 per yard is asked in the retail shops for these new taffetas. By another season domestic manufacturers will have popular-priced lines, but if one desires an exclusive silk gown for the present summer she should invest in one of changeable chiffon taffeta.

## Of Fascinating Quaintness.

Frock of white chemise de sole with peachblow satin stripes. The simply designed bodice has a finely fluffed fichu drapery of Malines lace, finished at the top of the white apricot velvet girdle by a rose of pale pink chiffon. The slightly gathered skirt is quaintly trimmed with three narrow ruffles of white taffeta.—Vogue.

## BROWN SAILOR HATS LIKED

Have Achieved a Popularity Almost as Great as Has Come to the Black.

Almost as popular as the black sailor hat is the one of brown straw, or its close kin, that of burnt straw. It is especially well liked for wear with the popular brown linen suit—for brown seems to be having quite a vogue this season.

Newest, of course, are the small sailor with the large head size, the small or medium sized brim and the rather high crown. These are somewhat trying to many types of women, but look exceedingly well on the girls who are "tailorish" enough to don them.

On the black and dark brown hats white bands are the most approved and fashionable style, while the burnt straw hats are encircled by bands of darker brown.

The smartest hats, of course, are those of the extreme straw—either very rough or quite smooth and fine.

## WEIGHS A QUARTER OF A TON

Man Who Has Had to Stop Work Because of His Ever Increasing Avoirpoids.

Cambridge, Mass.—Do you know why fat men always laugh? It's because the world insists that they shall. People just simply can't bear to see a fat man in trouble. He's got to laugh. Here's Charles Jackson of Cambridge. He tells us that the world has flat footedly insisted that he laugh and be happy. He's extra fat, and weighs 608 pounds. "It seems as if people couldn't bear to see a quarter-of-a-ton man in trouble," he said. "It's just like this," Jackson says.

"When I was twenty-one years of age I weighed 176 pounds. I used to work hard every day and I loved to



Weights 608 Pounds.

dance every evening. But when I married mother here—pointing towards a mite of a woman who was sitting at a machine sewing—I had to stay at home evenings. Then I got a job in the brass burnishing factory, where I got less exercise than before. During the first year we were married I gained 83 pounds. After that I never stopped gaining in weight. I'm fifty-two now, and two years ago I had to stop work. I couldn't carry around a quarter of a ton and work too. You haven't any idea what a hard job it is. I was just the same as an invalid so far as work was concerned. Mother did her best to keep things going. All that she and I had to live on came from her work. It was more than a light squeeze most of the time. I always felt all right, but I couldn't get around. And mother kept getting thinner and more tired-looking.

"Things were getting pretty dark about a month ago. Then one day a solicitor for a newspaper happened out our way and he asked us if we didn't want to take the paper. We didn't, because we didn't have the money. But as soon as he saw me he quit soliciting for that day and hurried right back to his newspaper office to tell the editors about me. Then people began to come out to see me. I had some photographs made of myself and sold them. Mother didn't like it very well, but I told her I was going to help her all I could.

"Some prominent business men in Boston, who are officers of the New England Fat Men's club, asked me to join. It's a famous club, with 3,500 members, and altogether they weigh 400 tons. They discovered in looking over their data that I was the heaviest of them all. The fattest man they ever had weighed only 469 pounds, and he died some time ago."

## COSTLIEST HAT IN THE WORLD

Wonderful Creation Made in London for a Beautiful and Wealthy Rumanian Princess.

London.—This wonderful creation of a London milliner's art, made at a cost of \$1,000 for Princess Mihaesca of Bukharest, a beautiful Rumanian woman, is said to be the most expensive hat in existence. It is of huge proportions and becomingly waves



Wonderful Millinery Creation.

across the forehead. It is made of the best black tagal straw and lined with metallic lace. A band of metal ribbon lies on the brim, and the whole of the rest of the hat is covered with white ospreys, the most valuable procurable. They completely hide the crown and an extra thick bunch of them stands up behind.

Princess Mihaesca has a large fortune, is well known at Monte Carlo, and it was to satisfy her whim for the most expensive hat in the world that this hat was made.

Cruel to Stop Braying. Woodbury, N. J.—Poundkeeper William Joyce was brought before Justice of the Peace Mankins, charged with cruelty to animals for filling the mouth of a donkey with corn cobs to keep it from braying, and then tying the mouth with a rope.

Slips on Peel, Breaks Neck. New York.—In descending a temporary stairway at the New York Central station at Yonkers, William Bulck slipped on a banana peel. Though he fell only six feet, his neck was broken. He lived only a short time.

# New News of Yesterday

By E. J. EDWARDS

## Would Have Changed History

Thurlow Weed's Chat About the Effort to Nominate Daniel S. Dickinson for Vice President With Lincoln.

"How different would have been the course of American history right after the close of the civil war," said Thurlow Weed to me a year or two before his death, which occurred in 1882, "had we been able to accomplish what a good many of us thought would be a very wise thing to do at the time of the convention in 1864 which nominated Abraham Lincoln for president."

The famous old Whig and Republican political leader paused for an instant and reached out his hand towards me so that he might feel my hand, since he was then almost blind.

"Did you ever see Daniel S. Dickinson?" he asked. "Did you ever hear him speak? If you did, you were fortunate. I believe he came from a little town on the site of a mountain in northwestern Connecticut, called Goshen, and that in his early life he expected to be a tailor. But he was a born orator. Did you ever hear him?"

I told Mr. Weed that I had seen and heard Daniel S. Dickinson in the summer of 1863, and that he greatly resembled physically Henry Ward Beecher, excepting that he was a taller man.

"Yes, that is so," Mr. Weed replied. "He wore his hair long, as Beecher did; he was also smooth shaven and he had the same projecting or full eyes which I long ago learned are one of the best physical evidences of the power of oratory. You heard him make a political speech, I presume?" I replied that Mr. Dickinson had come to Connecticut not to make political speeches, but instead to speak for the cause of the Union and so to speak as to encourage men to enlist.

"Oh, I remember that time very well," Mr. Weed replied. "It was just after the draft riots in 1863 and enlistments were slow. It was necessary to fill up depleted regiments. Mr. Dickinson was sent for to make speeches in Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island. These speeches rekindled the excitement and enthusiasm which prevailed in New England during the first year of the war."

In 1882 General Grant published an article in which he frankly admitted that he had been in gross error in importing to Major General Fitzjohn Porter conduct at the second battle of Bull Run, in August, 1862, which justified the verdict of a court-martial by which General Porter was cashiered, dismissed from the army and forever prohibited from holding any office under the United States government. As a result of General Grant's magnanimous action, which he called a simple act of justice, congress passed a bill removing some of the penalties prescribed by the court-martial. There were, however, some technical defects to this bill, and General Arthur was compelled to veto it. But in the first administration of President Cleveland another bill became a law by which the sentence of ex-General Porter was expunged, and he was restored to the United States army with the rank of colonel.

At the time the so-called Fitzjohn Porter bill came before the senate in the administration of President Arthur, public interest was greatly aroused; there were many senators who accepted General Grant's view that General Porter had been unjustly sentenced, while others were sincerely convinced that the verdict of the court-martial was fully justified by General Porter's conduct at the second Bull Run.

It was observed by a number of senators about this time that Gen. John A. Logan, one of the senators from Illinois, contracted the habit of spending an hour or two every afternoon pacing back and forth before the screen which concealed the cloakroom from the senate chamber. General Logan always wore a frock coat which carried coat-tails of unusual length, reaching below his knee. He presented a striking picture as he slowly paced back and forth along the rear aisle. His head, covered as it

was with thick masses of very black hair, locks of which strayed frequently over his forehead and were tossed back with an impatient jerk of the head, was bent forward, as though he were studying the outlines of the floor.

Occasionally he would thrust his hands beneath his coat-tails and cause them to flap violently. He seemed absorbed in deep thought, but there were senators who thought he was posing.

"Ingalls," said a colleague of the brilliant senator from Kansas, "Ingalls, have you noticed Logan pacing meditatively back and forth at the rear of the senate chamber? He has been doing this now for several days, each afternoon. What do you suppose it means? Is he posing to the galleries?"

"Yes, I have observed this new departure of John Logan's," said Ingalls. "I am persuaded, however, that he is not doing this spectacular pacing back and forth with intent to catch the eye of the gallery; he does not need to do that, for the eye of the gallery is always fixed more or less upon him. I am satisfied that Logan thinks he is thinking."

## First Colonel of Negroes

How Robert G. Shaw, Though Citizen of Massachusetts, First Enlisted With the Seventh New York Regiment.

famous New York city regiment which furnished 660 officers to the Union out of the men who marched to the front with it on April 19, 1861. I have heard George William Curtis explain in this fashion how it was that Colonel Shaw happened to begin his military service with the New York regiment.

"It was due to a chance visit that Robert Shaw made to my house on Staten Island. My wife was his sister, and though he was of Massachusetts citizenship, he was in the habit of speaking of our Staten Island home as his other home."

"In the winter of 1861 he was with us. From day to day he followed closely the development of the relations between the north and the south; he believed that it would be his duty to enlist for it, and with that idea in mind he became a member of the Seventh regiment. Well, in the spring of the war that he had looked for came, and he went to the front as a private, and we were all proud of his handsome appearance, the patriotic earnestness shining in his face, and his soldierly bearing as he marched away with his musket upon his shoulder."

"The Seventh enlisted first as a three months' regiment. At the end of that period Robert went back to his own state and was given his first commission in the Second Massachusetts. Then, in 1863, when he was a captain, came the incident of which all of his family, and especially his father, was very proud.

"Massachusetts was the first state of the north to raise a regiment of negro soldiers; Robert was asked by Governor Andrew if he would accept the colonelcy. Many persons thought he would decline it. His family was rich, they were members of the most cultivated circles of Boston, and he was himself a Harvard man. But he told us that he regarded it as a high duty and opportunity to accept the offer, for he believed that the moral effect produced by the leading of the first negro regiment to the front by a man who was no adventurer would be of great value. At the head of the regiment he again went to the front with his father's blessing and the approval of all who were near him, and he fell with many members of his regiment at the assault upon Fort Wagner, in South Carolina, on July 18 of the same year."

"When the news of his death was received by his father, and the father was asked what disposition should be made of his son's body, he remained quiet for a few moments. His head was bowed with sorrow that his son should have died, and yet he was sustained by the feeling of honorable pride for the brief career of this brilliant and handsome son. At last he raised his head and said:

"I have only one answer to make when you ask what disposition shall be made of my son's body, and that is this: Let him be buried with the soldiers who perished with him. That, I am sure, would have been his wish."

"Hard on the Lawyers. A New York man recently had his will written by his twelve-year-old son. "Well? "The lawyers can't see any way to break it."

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## He Took the 'Corpse's' Suit

Alrship Hearse Was by No Means a Joke on the Wise Corona Cop.

"A man hanging by his neck from it!" cried a horrified policeman in Corona, Long Island, as a big balloon swept over that village. "It's murder!" gasped the bluecoat to another man, and they started after the balloon.

Others residents of Corona joined in the chase. It lasted two miles before the balloon fell. Meantime, it had smashed the inert figure against houses and trees.

The policeman was the first to reach the fallen airship. He cut the body loose from the balloon and then dug his knife deep into the gas bag. "This is a joke by some funny guy across the river," sneered the bluecoat. "This is a straw man, but he's wearing good clothes, and I want 'em." "This joke is on the man who sent up the balloon and not on the police force

## Wrong That Ingalls Righted

How the Brilliant Kansan Took Back His Caustic Remark About Senator Logan "Thinking He Was Thinking."

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## HE HAD THEM IN A CORNER

Clergyman's Rebuke to Thoughtless Youths at Once Neat and Disconcerting.

A well-known clergyman was one day in a barber's shop, when four or five young men walked in whom he knew by their voices, but who did not recognize the man in the chair, with lather all over his face. They proceeded to spend the time by telling stories and using expressions which, to say the least, were rather strong. When the barber pulled away the towel the clergyman, cleanly shaved, stood before them. So nonplussed were they that no one tried to take the vacant chair, and the barber called several times: "Next gentleman!"

The clergyman smiled somewhat grimly as he said: "It isn't a bit of use, John. There's not a man here who has the effrontery to answer to that name."

## NEW STRENGTH FOR BAD BACKS.

Those who suffer with backache, headache, dizziness and that constant, dull, tired feeling will find comfort in the advice of Mrs. C. S. Tyler, Cando, N. Dak., who says: "My back became terribly sore and lame. I was tired and restless and would arise so exhausted I could scarcely dress. The kidney secretions were terribly annoying and my feet became so swollen I could not wear my shoes. Nothing helped me until I began using Doan's Kidney Pills. They gave me prompt relief and in a short time I was entirely cured."



Remember the name—Doan's. For sale by druggists and general storekeepers everywhere. Price 50c. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

## Serenity.

"The true religious man, amid all the ills of time, keeps a serene forehead and entertains a peaceful heart. This, going out and coming in amid all the trials of the city, the agony of the plague, the horrors of the thirty tyrants, the fierce democracy abroad, the fiercer ill at home—the saint, the sage of Athens, was still the same. Such a one can endure hardness; can stand alone and be content; a rock amid the waves—lonely, but not moved. Around him the few or many may scream, calumniate, blaspheme. What is all to him but the cawing of the seabird about that solitary, deep-rooted stone?"—Theodore Parker.

## A Mystery.

He (during the spat)—Well, if you want to know it, I married you for your money. She—I wish I could tell as easily what I married you for.—Boston Transcript.

## On Second Wishing.

"I've just washed out a suit for my little boy—and now it seems too tight for him." "He'll fit it all right, if you'll wash the boy."—Meggendorfer Blaetter.

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"War is hell." "You seem to believe that in times of peace one should prepare for war."

Cole's Carbolsolve quickly relieves and cures burning, itching and torturing skin diseases. It instantly stops the pain of burrs. Cures without scars. 25c and 50c by druggists. For free sample write to J. W. Cole & Co., Black River Falls, Wis.

It is the business of this life to make excuses for others, but none for ourselves.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

Lewis' Single Binder gives the smoker a rich, mellow-tasting 5c cigar.

Our highest religion is named "the worship of sorrow."

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Its merit is, therefore, proven in cases of

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CRAMPS, DIARRHOEA  
AND MALARIA

A trial, today, will convince you that it is the medicine you need. All Druggists.

## DAISY FLY KILLER

pleasurably, at once and kills all flies. Best, clean, ornamental, convenient, will not stain. Can be used on all flies, or on any. Guaranteed. Effectiveness proven. 25c per bottle. Sent postpaid for 25c. Write to J. W. Cole & Co., 150 So. Main St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

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For the treatment of Chronic Ulcers, Bone Ulcers, Spontaneous Ulcers, Varicose Ulcers, Indolent Ulcers, Mercurolic Ulcers, White Swelling, Milk Leg, Fever Sores, all old sores. Very successful. By mail order. Write to J. W. Cole & Co., Dept. 29, St. Paul, Minn.

## PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Restores and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never fails to restore Gray Hair to its youthful color. Cures scalp disease & hair falling. Keeps scalp cool & moist. 25c per bottle.

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