

The Affair of the Easter Hat



It's difficult to discover a girl who can't sing.

Constipation can be cured without drugs. Nature's own remedy is Garfield Tea.

Avoid the race course if you would keep on the right track.

There are imitations, don't be fooled. Ask for LEWIS' Single Binder cigar, 5c.

Poverty does not destroy virtue, nor does wealth bestow it.—Vriarte.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.
Your druggist will refund money if PAGO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of hemorrhoids, bleeding, itching, or protruding piles in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

Political economy may be all right, but political liberty counts for more about election time.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated, tiny granules. Easy to take as candy.

Yesterday we cheerfully chipped in two metallic men to help enter a friend of ours who could "take a drink or let it alone!"

Stop the Pain.
The hurt of a burn or a cut stops when Cole's Carbolic is applied. It heals quickly and prevents scars. 25c and 50c by druggists. For free sample write to J. W. Cole & Co., Black River Falls, Wis.

The Way to Win.
"The rain was coming down in sheets."
"I noticed it was in the bed of the streets."

Use Allen's Foot-Ease
The antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes for tired, tender, smarting, aching, swollen feet. It makes your feet feel easy and makes walking a delight. Sold everywhere, 25c. For free trial package, address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Same Old Story.
She—How did they ever come to marry?
He—Oh, it's the same old story. Started out to be good friends, you know, and later on changed their minds.—Puck

Instead of liquid antiseptics, tablets and peroxide, for toilet and medicinal uses, many people prefer Paxtine, which is cheaper and better. At druggists, 25c a box or sent postpaid on receipt of price by The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

Ought to Be All Right.
Mr. Bacon—Something wrong with this hash this morning, dear?
Mrs. Bacon—Why?
"I don't know. It needs something."
"I can't think what it can be. I put in everything I could find."

Important to Mothers
Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the *Signature of Dr. J. C. Fletcher* in Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Perpetual Worth.
"Why was it you never married again, Aunt Salis?" inquired Mrs. McClane of an old colored woman in West Virginia.
"Deed, Miss Ellie," replied the old woman earnestly, "dat dald nigger's wuth moah to me dan a live one. I gits a pension."—Lippincott's.

Spendthrift.
Uncle Ezra—Do you think the money young Eph Hoskins made down in New York will last him long?
Uncle Eben—You bet it won't! He's going at an awful pace. I was down in the general store last night, and young Eph was writing \$100 checks and lighting his cigars with them.—Puck.

Exposing Children to Disease.
In an article on the treatment of sick children in the Woman's Home Companion the author, Dr. Roger H. Bennett, a famous New York specialist on the diseases of children, says: "Never, never, never expose the child to any contagious disease in order that he may have it once and be done with it. Even the so-called simple children's diseases, such as measles or whooping cough, have a death rate that is appalling."

In a Bad Way.
Stranger (in train)—A man in your business can't get home very often, I presume?
Commercial—Home? I should say not. Why, sir, I get home so seldom that I can't remember half the time where I live. Have to telegraph to the firm to send me my address!
Stranger—You don't say so!
Commercial—That's true. Why, one time I was away so long that I forgot I'd ever been married and took in a strange town that I eloped with her.
Stranger—My! My!
Commercial—Yes, it would have been a terrible thing; but when I called on the firm during my honeymoon and introduced her the old man told me she was my wife before.—London Tit-Bits.

NO WORDS WASTED
A Swift Transformation Briefly Described.

About food, the following brief but emphatic letter from a Georgia woman goes straight to the point and is convincing.
"My frequent attacks of indigestion and palpitation of the heart culminated in a sudden and desperate illness, from which I arose enfeebled in mind and body. The doctor advised me to live on cereals, but none of them agreed with me until I tried Grape-Nuts food and Postum."
"The more I used of them the more I felt convinced that they were just what I needed, and in a short time they made a different woman of me. My stomach and heart troubles disappeared as if by magic, and my mind was restored and is as clear as it ever was."
"I gained flesh and strength so rapidly that my friends were astonished. Postum and Grape-Nuts have benefited me so greatly that I am glad to bear this testimony." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.
"There's a reason," and it is explained in the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in Pkgs.
"Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest."

In a great number of combinations, and is often made of hair braid or other pliable braid. The upturned rever is omitted and the hat finished with a band of heavy lace, applied to the braid, in some of the handiest models. It is beautifully developed in fine black hemp or hair braid, with the upturn covered with cream satin, to which applique lace is mounted, or ruffles of fine, very narrow Val lace are applied. Standing sprays of flowers called "stick-up" effects, cockades and feather stick-ups are used for trimming. This is a charming hat and has been made of all sorts of materials. A French pattern in this shape is made of fine Milan braid in bronze and trimmed with a wreath of roses in several colors, sewed flat to the band about the head. This is a hat for maids and the younger matrons.

The walking hat pictured here is made of a soft mixed braid, over a wire frame. Several colors appear in the braid, with a strong blue predominating, showing glints of red, brown, purple and natter blue; a sort of dark mother-of-pearl coloring called "maere," which appears in so many braids this spring.

This braid is sewed, row on row, to the upper and under brim. The crown is a plateau of the braid sewed separately and afterward draped over the frame. This is one of the hats that may be successfully made at home if one starts by selecting the right frame. It is trimmed with a large rosette, sewed flat to the crown. The rosette is made of changeable blue and black taffeta ribbon with a large velvet-covered cabochon in black at the center. A rosette of wide velvet ribbon, made of side plaits, arranged about a cabochon at the center, makes a handsome finish for this model.

The same hat made in lighter braids, is trimmed with flowers in wreath, rosette or standing sprays. This shape is almost universally becoming and is to be worn well down over the head; it is one of the best models to choose for "all-round" wear. No hat, as a matter of fact, is exactly suited to all occasions, but this one will be appropriate for all ordinary requirements and is suited to all ages of grown-ups.

The derby hat in straw, follows closely the lines of men's derbies, and finds many admirers in the cities, where it is worn with the "tailor-made" gown. It is trimmed with a gay cockade or brush, and worn far down over the head.

The "Wilhelmina," shown here, is one of the great variety of shapes having the Dutch cap as their inspiration. This one has departed so far from the original model that one hardly recognizes it as belonging to the class. It is made over a bonnet-like wire frame, of a silky, fluted braid in a dark amethyst shade. The crown is lengthened and finished with an upturn, covered with silk, about the sides and back. This silk is a changeable amethyst and rose taffeta. The hat is finished with a large cluster of locust blossoms in light amethyst, blue and pink colorings, which is posed at the back.

There are many developments of the quaint Wilhelmina bonnet, less extreme than the smart model shown here. Lace and flowers trim them and they are bewitchingly pretty and feminine looking. Almost any face may find the particular variety of this shape which is becoming and novel a combination to be noted when one takes up the selection of the Easter hat.

The most beautiful and becoming of all hats is the wide-brimmed picture hat. It may be worn by anyone on the sunny side of sixty, or on the other side, for that matter, by those whose looks and bearing belie the years. It is made of all sorts of straw-braids; chip, Milan, hemp, leghorn, hair Tuscan, etc., and of nets or laces or chiffon. In fact, every millinery fabric is brought into use for the picture hat.

This year many of the shapes are manufactured with a black velvet flange or border on the under brim, or the entire under brim is faced with black velvet. The hems, chips and Milans are dyed in many colors, Matis and light blue, rose and heliotrope being the favorites. Those shapes that are faced or bound with velvet provide the easiest and most satisfactory selection for the amateur milliner. Such hats are trimmed with quantities of flowers, and both silk and velvet ribbon help out in their decoration. A fine Milan, in the natural straw-color, trimmed with roses in their natural colorings and with black silk or velvet ribbon, makes a combination always beautiful. The same is true of other braids. The Panama has entered the field of the picture hat also. It is now manufactured in shapes with wide brims. It remains to be seen whether or not this incomparably beautiful braid will strike the right note in a flower trimmed picture hat.

Among these various hats there is one for every woman. Let her not underrate the importance of finding her own, nor forget the charm of flowers. Now that they are so fashionable let each one do something toward the brightness of Easter by wearing them. Since the days of the flower-laden "Merry Widow," such adorable hats have not been shown as those which have arrived with last year. There is no reason why the affair of the Easter hat should not be settled to everybody's satisfaction.

A Rapid Eater.
"You say he is a fast young man?"
"At the dinner hour—yes."

Ice Water Not Harmful

Must, However, Be Drunk in Reasonable Quantities, and Never on an Empty Stomach.

Ice-water may be considered as harmless if taken at the right time and in the right way.

The effect of drinking ice-water is not to "chill the stomach," unless exceedingly large quantities be taken. Holding a chunk of ice in the hand

makes the skin of the palm turn a bright red. The same effect is seen in the throat when a lump of ice is held in the mouth. The redness is due to very sharp irritation of the skin or the mucous membrane. If the mouth or stomach be empty this irritation is severe. If under the activities of taking food, both the mixture of the ice with food and the digestive activities of the glands prevent irritating effects.

Taken with and under the digestive activities of a full meal ice-water does no harm in reasonable amount. But taken between meals, or on an empty stomach, or with a very slight meal, or in large quantity at any time, it is liable to set up, by its powerfully irritating properties, acute inflammation of the stomach, called acute gastritis.

The man who tears a leaf out of his Bible will soon throw away the whole book.

WHO & WHO

HEADS IMPORTANT CONVENTION

Rev. Herbert S. Bigelow, president of the Ohio Constitutional convention now in session at Columbus, is an ordained Congregational minister. A native of Indiana, Mr. Bigelow, who is forty-two years of age, has passed more than half his life in Ohio, the state of his adoption. He is a graduate of Western Reserve University at Cleveland (1884). Since 1896 he has been pastor of the Vine Street church of Cincinnati (now known as the People's Church and Town Meeting Society). For many years Mr. Bigelow has been active in social reform movements. He was a loyal follower of the late Tom L. Johnson of Cleveland, and ten years ago was the unsuccessful candidate of the Democratic party for secretary of state. Mr. Bigelow is an officer of the Ohio Direct Legislation league. He is a gifted platform speaker and has campaigned in the state repeatedly. That a man of Mr. Bigelow's type—undoubtedly representative of a large and growing section of public opinion in his state—should be chosen to preside over such a body as the Constitutional convention, indicates that the legal profession, with its conservative traditions, no longer dominates Ohio as it formerly did. The lawyers are in a minority of the present convention.

A more representative body of men could not readily be found than this convention, which began its session on January 9, 1912, to be continued probably far into the summer. Of the 119 delegates, about forty-five are members of the bar and of these at least half have served in congress, on the bench, or held state office. About thirty are farmers, but not of the "corn tassel" variety. With few exceptions they are men of intelligence, of wide experience, and are quite up to date on the great public questions of the time. Four of the delegates are college professors, two or three of whom have been life-long students of constitutional development and of the fundamental problems of political science. Three are clergymen, five are physicians, one is a capitalist, and there is a sprinkling of bankers, business men, and craftsmen.—Review of Reviews.

RECORD HISTORY OF INDIANS

The American Indian is approaching, if indeed he has not already reached, the last stage of his native existence. Recent reports from Sitka, of the ravages of pulmonary diseases among the Indians in Alaska, where they are leading the lives led by their fathers, indicate that the Indian will disappear from the continent unless he adopts the white man's civilization, and adapts himself to it. In either case the records of his own civilization will be lost unless the government takes immediate steps toward aiding the Modern Historic Records' association, or some other body engaged in a similar work in preserving some records of the culture, arts, industries and domestic and social organizations, the customs, games and pastimes, work and play of the primitive settlers of America.

Explorers, missionaries, settlers, Indian fighters, army officers and scientists are securing valuable volumes of information concerning the Red Men. The camera has been called into play. The series of photographs made by E. S. Curtis, for J. Pierpont Morgan, stand first in the museums of America. Now phonographic records are being made of the music and speech of the Indians, something never before attempted in an effort to preserve the records of a dying race.

It is predicted by Alexander Kosta, chairman of the executive committee of the Modern Historic Records' association, that these records may prove of invaluable worth in tracing the origin of the Indian long after he may have been assimilated or ceases to exist.

The field in Central and South America is as vast as it is unexploited. There the highest types of Indians have lived for ages and are still living in their original condition. In Canada there are thousands of Indians, but they are going the way of their fathers who once inhabited the entire continent. To investigate and make records of these people an Inter-American system is being considered for the taking of living records of the vanishing race. Moving pictures of the Indians in life have been suggested as one of the most complete means of preserving the appearance and customs of the Indians and will be carried on extensively, if government aid is secured in the work.

PEDDLER WHO LEADS AN ARMY

Should the rebellion inaugurated by Emiliano Zapata result in the overthrow of the Madero government, there would be added to Mexico's history a chapter that is unique in this country.

Previous revolutions have received their impetus from men of high intelligence and usually of culture. Zapata's most advanced point in the social plane was that of an itinerant merchant, a peddler. Officially his name has been written on the records of his country, prior to the Madero revolution, as that of a private in the Mexican army. There is one more entry, that recording his desertion from the army.

Those unacquainted with Zapata frequently make the mistake of styling him an illiterate. That is not true. He can read and write, and has the rudiments of a common school education. Added to that, he possesses a shrewdness which, combined with a stubbornness, a personal magnetism and a bravery which no one denies, makes him a person truly formidable.

Steadily his forces grew as they had during the days of Madero's revolt, until on February 1 of this year he found himself at the head of forces to such numbers as to cause the federal government to send against him a large part of the government troops.

PREDICTS ONLY THREE NATIONS

Hudson Maxim, the inventor, declares that in a very short time there will be only three countries in the world.

"Some time ago, in talking with Lord Wolseley, he told me that in the future there would be only two countries in the world, and those would be China and the United States," says Mr. Maxim in an interview published recently.

"Now I want to say something stronger than that. In a very short time there will be only three countries in the world, and they will be the United States of Asia (including Europe), the United States of Africa and the United States of America.

"Look at the world's progress in the last 150 years. See what Japan has done in fifty years. Then imagine what is the future of the new Chinese republic, with its 400,000,000 people."

In the opinion of former Senator Charles A. Towne of Minnesota, the immediate future promises some big wars.

"Even our own country can't boast much of its peace proclivities," he said, "considering the way it has treated the United States of Colombia in the Panama matter. Germany and England are in exceedingly sensitive relations just now, and so are Japan and the United States. China, too, may soon fall into a state of absolute anarchy, and there are bound to be clashes if it comes to dividing China up among the powers."

CRITICAL TIME OF WOMAN'S LIFE

From 40 to 50 Years of Age. How It May Be Passed in Safety.

Odd, Va.—"I am enjoying better health than I have for 20 years, and I believe I can safely say now that I am a well woman. I was reared on a farm and had all kinds of heavy work to do which caused the troubles that came on me later. For five years during the Change of Life I was not able to lift a pail of water. I had hemorrhages which would last for weeks and I was not able to sit up in bed. I suffered a great deal with my back and was so nervous I could scarcely sleep at night, and I did not do any housework for three years."

"Now I can do as much work as any woman of my age in the county, thanks to the benefit I have received from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I recommend your remedies to all suffering women."—Mrs. MARTHA L. HOLLOWAY, Odd, Va.

No other medicine for woman's ills has received such wide-spread and unequalled endorsement. We know of no other medicine which has such a record of success as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. For more than 30 years it has been the standard remedy for woman's ills.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

Relieves Backache Instantly

Sloan's Liniment is a great remedy for backache. It penetrates and relieves the pain instantly—no rubbing necessary—just lay it on lightly.

Here's Proof.
"I had my back hurt in the Boer War and in San Francisco two years ago I was hit by a street car in the same place. I tried all kinds of drugs without success. Two weeks ago I saw your liniment in a drug store and got a bottle to try. The first application caused instant relief, and now except for a little stiffness, I am almost well."
FLETCHER NORMAN, Whittier, Calif.

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

is the best remedy for rheumatism, neuralgia, sore throat and sprains.

Miss E. Kim of Brooklyn, N.Y., writes: "Sloan's Liniment is the best for rheumatism. I have used six bottles of it and it is grand."

Sold by all Dealers. Price, 25c., 50c., and \$1.00.

Sloan's Book on Horses, Cattle, Hogs and Poultry sent free. Address Dr. Carl S. Sloan, Boston, Mass.

Constipation Vanishes Forever

Prompt Relief—Permanent Cure

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS never fail. Purely vegetable—act surely but gently on the liver. Stop after dinner—dinner stress—cure indigestion, improve the complexion, brighten the eyes. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

PISO'S REMEDY

Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by Druggists.

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