

FEMINE FADS AND FANCIES

Hysterical Vagaries in Headgear That Defy Classification.

EASTER OFFERING OF THE MILLINERS

A Feminine Fly Prancing Politically on the Raw Hotties—After the Dance the Swim—Hints for the Fashionable—Talks About Women.

The flowers that bloom in the spring millinery may be seen in all their glory in shop windows. Such confusion of color and combination is bewildering, outdoing nature's wildest efforts. They are the chief embellishment of the spring bonnet, which will, if Boreas approves, make its formal debut on Easter Sunday.

An authority declares in the New York Sun that the spring hat defies classification and eludes description. It is a most daintily eccentric combination of colors, conglomeration of materials, identical with no definite period and conforming to no general type.

Lace, covering the waving brims that have proved so becoming that they are not to be relinquished, rivals the fancy straws. The lace has an edge and is not so full that the beauty of its design may not be appreciated.

Bonnets are scarcely made any more for heat covering than combs and tiaras. A little band of jet fitting close, another smaller circle, no larger than a jam pot, serves for crown.

Kansas City, Kan., emerges from the shadow cast over it by its Missouri namesake and neighbor. The fog of obscurity has lifted. Fame descends from the Missouri heights and squats on the flats of the Kaw.

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The holy rite of matrimony and Miss Mary and Mr. John G. were solemnized Sunday evening, January 15, at 9 o'clock.

This was neatly printed in flowing script on a sheet of note paper. The sender was a music teacher, and on the designated evening she and the man of her choice walked into church just after service and were married in the presence of the usual congregation, in which, in addition, were the invited guests.

Miss Mary Redmond, whose colossal statue to Father Mathew has just been unveiled in Dublin, may claim the distinction of being the youngest sculptor who has received commissions for important public monuments.

The officers of the Royal Irish constabulary gave her the commission on August 11, 1889, and the completed monument was erected the following year in the hall of the officers' quarters in Phoenix park.

In 1889 Miss Redmond modeled Mr. Dwyer Gray and Mr. Gladstone, and her next great commission was the present monument to Father Mathew.

The coming season is a very elaborate affair indeed, with its ruchings and its flouncings and ribbons. The more gauzy and "floating" it is the better and some of the new designs look not unlike an elaborate lace shade.

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EASTER TRIFLES.

Novelties Made by Deft-Hands from Egg-shells.

French children are very deft, very ingenious, very artistic, and they make all sorts of pretty little bric-a-brac for themselves. One thing that they do to manufacture a great number of the Easter gifts for their friends out of just eggshells.

For some of the articles you can break the egg at one end and simply pour out the contents and then wash out the shell carefully with a little swab or brush.

Fasten the three shells together with green or gold wire, so that they will stand well. On one print "salt" on another "pepper," on the third "mustard."

Furnish each with a tiny wooden spoon, and then the better. If you can whittle them out yourself neatly, all the more charming the Easter will be.

This quaint little kettle is intended for a match safe. Under a half shell glue three little pieces of whitened wood or twigs, for a support to the handle.

Blacken the outside of the kettle with a soft lead pencil, and make a handle or "ball" from a fragment of fine wire.

One of the best of the novelties of the shell cut upright, the other of the eggshell cut lengthwise. It is a nice piece of work to cut them with the handles.

Attach to the base of each with glue a string to tie to a vase or atom.

Let this moulded head dry solid. Then glue it to the small end of the shell. Color the bill red, the feet black, and the eyes with black.

Color the body. If you are fearful of soiling each water, you can varnish it a little. By inserting a piece of needle into the swan's bill it can be drawn over the surface of the egg.

The card-board is then glued to the upper part of the shell. The port holes can be cut out or printed on the shell.

Paint on one side a crying face, on the other a smiling one. The little face is very charming because of the rocking of the egg in seeking its balance.

Busy people have no time, and sensible people have no inclination to use pills that make a man's day for every dose they take.

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They have been known to exceed 20; cats and foxes rarely live beyond 15, while pigs, dogs, and man, the crew have often lived beyond 20 years.

They have been known to exceed 30; the porpoise lives fully as long; the lion 70; the camel, the eagle, the swan, and the tortoise have been known to pass 100;

Two swans have been known to pass into the third century; the swan being exceptionally long-lived; elephants four hundred years; old have been known, while, judging from the size and slowness of growth of the whale, naturally, has been led to believe that this animal will, under favorable conditions, attain 1,000 years.

This year there will be two eclipses of the sun; the first on October 3, and the second on Monday, October 9.

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