

A Chantecler Turban



none are smarter or more becoming that this chic little affair planned by Miss Gertrude Quinlan playing in the "Miss Patsy"

All sorts of chantecler hats-so-called-jof silk heaver and a dashing, turned back have made their appearance of late, and brim faced with dark velvet. The chantecler feather towering high at one side is in tones of cream, pale brown and orange, with touches of vivid pink and dark brown company. The turban has a high crown shadings, which give character.

Daughters of Famous Men



the stage comes only after years of hard Princess Chic" on a Pacific coast tourlabor and discouraging endeavor is re- In spite of her youth, she made such at futed by the career of Vera Michellens, impression on Mr. La Selle that he enthe young prima dona of "The Girl in the gaged her as the soubrette of the com Train." Miss Michelena went on the stage pany. Three months later she was pro at the age of 15, playing the soubrette role moted to the title role after Marguerite of "Princess Chic" right from the start. Sylva, the prima donna, had resigned. Within three months she was the prima donna of the same company, and since them Miss Michelena has met with donna of the same company, and since remarkable success. She same "Princess then-a brief space of nine years-she has Chie" for two seasons, and afterward played only prima donna roles in metro- toured in a number of the Slocum musical politan companies.

largely to her early training. She is the of Mahomet." Although the last named daughter of Fernando Michelena, the one- was not a success, she scored a persona time famous tenor of the Emma Abbott triumph, In "The Girl in the Train" Miss opera company of a generation ago. When he retired he opened a singing school in "Jana," the wife who divorces her hus best known teachers on the Pacific coast. by his trip with a certain fascinating dam-

Francisco, she sange before the late Kirke | tuge.

HALF WAY RIGHT.



"Good morning, Clara! You see I'm up bright and early this

"Well-I see you're up early!"

The oft-made statement that success on La Selle, who at that time was presenting comedies. She has been identified as The fact that Miss Michelena did not prima donna with "The White Hen." "The begin as so many others have to, in the Snow Man," "The Girl Behind the Counnorus of acmusical production, was due ter." "The Soul Kiss" and "The Paradis

San Francisco, and he is now one of the band because of the terrible scandal caused The daughter was educated in the Con- sel on a railroad journey. The role is vent of Mount Ursiline, and at the age strong singing one and Miss Michelena's of 15, while visiting her home in San admirable voice will be heard to advan-

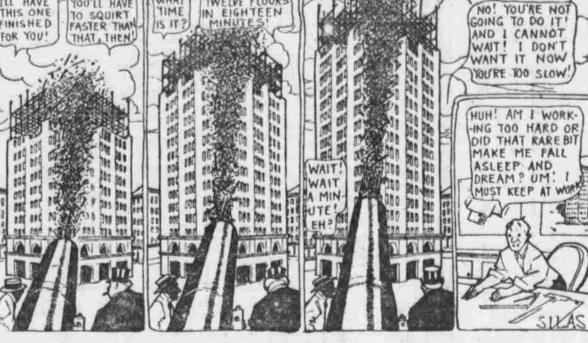
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Gypsy Wordless Language. To communicate with one another, dyp sies now use letters-and they use the telegraph, too, when necessary-especially in this country. But the modern Romany also follows the "patteran," tracing the footsteps, or wagon tracks, of his friends on the road by the same method employed by his ancient prototype, reading directions where no words are written as clearly as the negro does a roadside signboard. says the Century. But the patteran can be read by the Gypsy only-it is hidden and secret, although it may be in plain sight, as a signboard is open and public. The patteran may be formed of sticks or stones or grass, placed cross fashion at the parting of the roads, in such manner that only a Gypsy would instantly notice and understand. To him it means much; first of all, the direction taken by Romany predeces-

The Shoulder. I cheer the speaker loud and long. The reason, frankly stated, is: Though some may think my judgment wrong.
I'd rather hear my voice than his.
-T. E. M.



I CAN DO AND I NOW TEN MINUTES, WITH THIS KNOW I CAN O'CLOCK! MACHINE WHY, GO SATISEY EXACTLY START IN AS I SAY I CAN! TWELVE FLOORS TO SQUIRT FINISHED



Items of Interest for the Women Folk

A girl who, on a small income, manages how she did it,

tem," she declared. "I always envy women newness long after they are old. Women who have maids; because everything they do not begin to have their gloth garments mixed box of sewing utensils you doubtless put up,' and now I am.

"The whole secret lies in never allowing vision. When my clothes come from the a vell is greatly lengthened if it is put fishing days are over. have the slightest inclination to hang; col- tume than a dowdy vell. Things which do not launder I am most thus I can always keep them clean. particular to keep smooth while they are

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THE BUMBLE BEE.

A. STINGER Editor

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Thrones.

"Uneasy lies the head that

wears the crown," moaned

the poor king on his sleepless

couch, and this has been

proven in so many ways that

King Manuel of Portugal

is the latest exemplar of the

fact. Poor little devil! He

fell heir to a lot of trouble

his father had accumulated

for him, and didn't have time

enough nor wit enough to set

right some of the defects in

his government, and so his

people did it for him, and

now he is out of a job. He

crowned heads in that sec-

tion of the world are not

Thrones are slippery things

But there is one throne that

is in no danger, one monarch

tioned, and whose sway is

Just as a matter of com-

parison, look at Lincoln's

growth, which was very

slight, because the town has

And then look at St. Jo.

which must have shrunk be-

cause it has been so dread-

Which end do you prefer?

We Know.

readers who is to be crowned

King and Queen at the ball

tonight, for we don't know.

But we know jolly well who

won't be, and we won't tell

Maybe. Perhaps the reason that Omaha's census figures have

not yet been returned is be-

cause Charley Saunders was

to complete his count.

that, either.

Ye Editor will not tell his

resting well at nights.

to sit on these days.

Vive a Central!

apparently dried out.

absolute.

may soon be joined by his

cousin, and other

without argument.

is admitted nowadays that fact.

to keep always in the pink of condition told hangers, so that it is flat when put on special size of hook and eye you needed? two hooks. All skirts are pressed fre- if not, you are an abnormally neat woman, "I have reduced the matter to a sys- quently, so they keep an appearance of or one given to buttons or pins.

wear is in good condition. I could not af- pressed as often as men haves theirs, and vowed to have a separate hook-and-eye box ford side maid, but I didn't see why I that is one reason why ment as a rule, forthwith. Then you promptly forgot, shouldn't have the distinction of being well are better dressed, look senarter than The next time immediately hunt a recommendately hunt as women. I learned that from my brother. ber of card envelopes, and on the flap of will "The instant a vell begins to break, or eachone sew a hook and eye to show the anything one wears to become worn look- to look rusty, I put it to one side. This size and color within. Put these envelopes

lar bones are renewed at the first trace "All my waists and skirts have hooks and economical women. of limpness. Sometimes I keep this for eyes at the band to hold them tightly in

"Being well dressed is a matter of atput away. All my waists and coats are tention to details, not of money."

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Spectacles of Various Sorts Make Ye Editor Dizzy,

but Most Marvelous of All Was the

Board of Governors.

Ak-Sar-Ben is surely one it was a joy forever. We

grand, glorious old scout, and may never see another, but

there's no getting away from some of those sights will

Ak-Sar-Ben double up for a All honor and glory to the

brother act in the way of en- man who proposed to caparison

tertaining there's somathing the Board of Governors in the

That's what Ye . Editor Here is where the paucity of

thought when he tried to the language is felt most

take in the whole show, and keenly. What would not Ye

had to give it up, because Editor give, could he but ade-

there was too much of it. He quately portray that sight!

made a trip to the Midway. But it is beyond poor words to

or the Highway-it ought to convey to one who did not see

be called the Byway-and it any notion of the splendor

Omaha, and was scared out Robert of Paris, the Knight

of six weeks sleep because of the Leopard, Wilfrid of

shot his gun off when Ye Leon, the Cid Campeador, Ro-

Editor wasn't expecting it. iand and Oliver, Sir Tris-That's no place for a nervous

man. But, say, those boys Launcelot, and all that goodly

and all the folderol that has have envied these Knights of

ome down from the days of Ak-Sar-Hen, so bravely did

Frederick the Great or old they bear themselves, withal,

Barbarossa himself may be and so doughty was their ap-

fine for show purposes, but- pearance that Saladin and his

Your Uncle Samuel's army boldest warriors had fled

is a business organization. It their approach as mists are

has its traditions, but they swept before the morning

Hielan'mon described by Rob- Only one writer ever ap-

"No thought save how to kill thought as might do it justice, "twa at a blow."

to Port Omaha before the In days of old a warrion

one of the regiments in ac-tion. Then you'll understand Was the hero of Castile.

PUT UP ONE GREAT SHOW

serve to brighten the fading

days of our life, and don't

panoply of the Crusaders.

Sir Brian de Bois Gilbert,

company of gallant warriors,

who fought for the right, who

jousted for a lady's favor, and

battled with Paynim hosts to

rescue the Sepulcher, must

proached the topic with such

and that was our old friend

Encased from head to hee

So ye Editor will forever

what new exhibition of royal

Ivanho, Richard Coeur

AK-SAR-BEN AND UNCLE SAM

And when Uncle Sam and you forget it.

when he had escaped with his of the pageant.

doing, believe muh.

life he went out to Fort

a hard-working 'cannoneer

of Uncle Sam certainly can

The German troopers, with

their cuirases of burnished

gold and silver, and their

flowing plumes of horse hair,

are mainly those of the wind.

ert Burns, Esq., who had

If you doubt this, slip out

soldiers get away and watch

why the admirers of the

made the head swim; but, oh, subjects.

pert workmen at it.

put up a drill.

on bangers, and each skirt has two ribbon | Have you ever hunted in vain for the

During that mad hunt through a badly The next time immediately hunt a num-

less easily handled. The Key to the Situation-Bee Want Ads.

PERSONAL.

Frank Haller says it's not so; he didn't fly, and doesn't think so much of Germany, either, for that matter. Tom Benton was amongst

us during the week. Tom to

surely the gay and debonnair boy yet. James C. Dahlman, a former resident of Omaha, was noticed among the other visitors

to the city during the carnival period. Elmer Burkett stopped off between speeches to see the big parade. He says he is enjoying the autumn weather

mmensely. Will Owen Jones of Lincoln was not among the merry throng; he was sadiy missed, as he is always the life of the party when in our midst. Johnny Maher spent some time with Ak-Sar-Ben this week. Johnny could buy General Grant a typewriter now, and save some time in the

Time. A road officer boarded a northbound car at Douglas

guard house.

"See here," he said sharply to the motorman, "you've got three minutes to reach Dodge street.

as he suavely spat out of the front window, "I guess I can make it." And traffic went steadily on.

"Well," said the motorman,

Come On. Edgar Howard threatens to tell all he knows about Bert Hitchcock And Bert Hitchcock threat-

knows about Ed Howard. Between the two, local history may suddenly be en-Next.

ens in return to tell all he

Mayor Jim has told his right name. Who's next? service speak of it as a cherish in wondering memory "trade." And the boys in the spectacle, and will walt

Of all the end sights in politics One of the worst is our good friend "Bix." olive drab are certainly ex- for another season to see But another one that is sadder Then the great electrical munificence and magnificence waiting for Wednesday night parade dazzled the eyes and the great king will afford his Is the latest view of dear old

Things You Want to Know

The Government at Work—The War Department.

The War department has control of all and harbors. More than \$20,000,000 a year is affairs relating to the military service of expended in river and harbor improvements the nation, with the exception of those and maintenance. If the program of the falling in the particular province of the river and harbor congress is carried out naval establishment. It also has charge the engineer corps will be the busiest set of the engineering work of the government of men in the government service. and thus is concernd with many things which have little or no direct connection ment, carrying with it the task of quarterwith the army or with war. The secretary ing and equipping the regular army at all of war occupies one of the most respon- times and the National Guard during ensible positions in the cabinet, since he is campment seasons requires the expenditure responsible not only for the conduct of from \$35,000,000 to \$40,000,000 per year. It the army, the estimates for appropriations has eighteen ocean-going steamers of for military expenditures, and for other transports, a number of mine planters and things directly connected with the depart- enough other vessels of various descripment, but he also must be a diplomat and tions to equip a small navy. It spends a governor, for he is the highest officer about \$5,000 m year for newspapers and having especial charge of the Philippine magazines for the troops in the army. It islands and the other insular possessions has supervision of the eighty-four national of the United States, and now he is the cemeteries in the United States, where chief captain of the greatest engineering 359,000 soldiers lie buried.

fire of modern coast defense guns. It has partment is striving to be prepared and the coast defenders have solved that case of war. problem by becoming the best marksmen in The office of the adjutant general is one shots struck in a rectangle twenty-four by service. Last year there were 126 recruitfifty-three feet. The target was four miles ing stations open for business, and 134,000

the Panama canal.

after the most careful calculations, involv- at the rate of more than 500,000 a year.

The manufacture of ordnance for the army requires a large force of skilled adaptibility of airships in the solution of mechanics. A number of gun factories are operated, the largest for the army to gain information about harbors and being at Watervilet, N. Y. The most powshavings fly from huge blocks of steel as fire of triendly artillery and drawing that if they were wood ribbons from a car. of hostile guns, attacking enemy's base that they will register the smallest part of communications, making night attacks a second, and gauges so accurate that they with bombs, destroying submarines and

ing, and this is done by constant super- is not an extravagant act, for the life of neatly in a small box and your miserable markable methods in providing a complete repelling attacks of aerial fleets. There should be coast defense system. At Honolulu it has laundry I look over each garment carefully. away smoothly and dipped into an alcohol separate holders for cards of hooks and made use of the crater of an extinct one of the most useful of the Wa A button that is loose is tightened at once; bath about once a week. Nothing will more eyes, detached ones that have not been volcano, burrowing out secret chambers ment's activities in time of peace. Many hooks and eyes are put into place if they quickly spoil the whole effect of a cos- used and for those that have not been and underground channels in the mountain of the most valuable lessons learned by ripped from a dress, as is the habit of some in a way that makes it almost as impregnable as Gibraltar. In the roadway be-Small boxes with the hook sewed or tween Cape Charles and Cape Henry, where to whom the world owes an inestimable evening work, and as each task takes but place, and my belts are smooth. White pasted to the lid may take the place of an the Chesapeake bay finds its outlet into debt for his demonstration of the mosa few moments, it is not a tiresome one. gloves I use are of the wash variety, and envelope, but take up more room and are the Atlantic ocean an artificial island is to quito theory of yellow fever, made that disbe constructed and one of the strongest fortresses in the world will be erected there. It will largely supersede Fortress Monroe in its command of Chesapeake bay. and will at once be the guardian of Norfolk, Portsmouth, Newport News, Balti-

more, Washington and Richmond.

The engineer corps of the army is made up of a remarkable set of men. All appointees to this corps have been honor men now has what is believed to be the most complete system of coast defenses in the tifications that the danger of invasion by hostile forces is almost nil. In addition to the coast defenses the corps of engineers United States and of all river and harbor work done under the authority of congress. It makes all surveys and examinations necessary to intelligent action by congress and under its supervision private contractors do Tomorrow—The Government at Work. the work required in improving the rivers

The work of the quartermaster's depart-

enterprise ever undertaken by mortal man The commissary department issues 30. 900,000 rations a year, costing approximately Most interesting of the ordinary duties of 21 cents each. It has a full equipment of the War department are those which re- fireless cookers, and has established a late to its primary function of defending school for bakers and cooks. Here the men the country from potential foreign foes. who are to prepare the food of the army Under the direction of the ordnance bu-reau all the munitions of war are pro-vided, from the big fourteen-inch coast defense guns down to cartridges for an army rations fifty tons of meat, fifty tons of rifle. The heaviest guns weigh as much as bread, fifty tons of potatoes and forty tons a railroad engine and shoot a projectile of other food, so that the task of the comas heavy as ten ordinary men. It supplies missary general is not a small one. Exthe army with automatic guns which can perience has taught that the feeding of an fire eight rifle bullets in a single second. army is one of the first essentials to its No battleship can resist the concentrated efficiency in the field, and the War debecome only a question of marksmanship, furnish the best of commissary service in

the world. They are now provided with of the busiest in the department. Although sixty-foot moving targets and the troops recent legislation has shorn the adjutant at Fort Hancock, New Jersey, some months general of the military duties formerly perago scored four shots in less than one min- taining to his office, it has left him much ate with a battery of two guns. All four to do. He has charge of the recruiting away, traveling five and a half miles an applications for enlistment in the army were received. Of these about 20,000 were With such firing as this it would be im- accepted. Of the 124,000 applicants, 125,000 cossible for an enemy's fleet to run by the were attracted by advertising in one form Narrows below Governor's Island, New or another. The adjutant general also keeps York. In addition to the big coast defense a card index system in which is recorded guns there is a liberal supply of mortars full data about the army service and the shooting sixteen-inch projectiles. These men who constitute it. That this data is have scored as high as seventy hits out of complete is shown by the fact that there a hundred. These mortars are at all times are 49,000,000 military cards and 8,000,000 out of sight of the enemy and are fired medical cards. These are being added to

ing the force of the winds, temperature The signal corps of the army makes use and many other conditions. Their project of every possible advance in science and tiles carry charges of as much as sixty invention in its efforts to render efficient pounds of high explosives and do great service in case of war. It employs wireless telegraphy, wireless telephony and acronautics. It is a great believer in the the problems of war. They can be used fortifications of other countries, to patrol erful and the most delicate machinery is and guard the frontiers, for purposes of required in the making of a big gun. There reconnaissance, for carrying dispatches, sigmust be giant machines which will make nalling to wireless stations, directing the penter's plane; chronographs so delicate line, destroying stores, rallways and other will measure the thousandth part of an locating mines. Experiments are now being made looking to the mounting of light The War department resorts to some re- artillery in automobiles for the purpose of

The medical department of the army is medical science in the last twenty years have come from it. Major Walter Reed, covery while connected with the service The rise of vaccination for the prevention of typhoid fever is to be credited to the army surgeon. So thoroughly have the theories of sanitation been mastered that there are now less than one-thirteenth as many admissions to the army and navy hospitals on account of malaria as there

were thirteen years ago. The division of militia affairs has charge of the organization of the national guard at West Point. In this way the very best of the United States. It is the present material turned out by that institution is plan of the government to divide the counin charge of the construction work of the try into eight militia districts, with a cenarmy. Through its work the United States tral army post in each district and smaller posts in each state. These districts will have both the regular and militia forces world. From Portland, Me., to Puget Sound in them so organized as to be ready to anevery harbor has been so protected by for- swer the call for troops at the shortest possible notice, and will furnish the nucleus around which will be built up eight full strength corps in the event of war. has charge of all other fortifications in the Through a system of annual maneuvers it is the intention of the department to convert the militia into a thoroughly organ-

ized fighting force. BY PREDERIC J. HASKIN. V-Department of Justice.

Cutaway Coat is Regular at Wedding Before Six O'clock

Cutaway coats, soft negligee shirts, white, colored shirt, so that their ties and socks or colored; waistcoats which match the may not be like his. coats and trousers of light grayish mixture elderly, wears a frock coat. are the correct garments for bridegrooms to wear at morning or afternoon weddings. I have written this before, but a perfect avalanche of letters on the subject from prospective brides and bridegrooms autumn demonstrates that the fact will

bear repeating. High waisted cutaway coats, having two or three buttons, have entirely taken the place of frock coats for any but elderly men. The new cutaways are technically known to England as morning or lounge coats, being more dressy than sacks. They are much trimmed with braid, an inch of more wide, edges, pocket flaps and so forth, being finished in this fashion. The waistcoat which matches is also braided. They

may be black or dark grayish mixture. Soft shirts, with pleated or plain bosoms are the only kind worn before 6 o'clock in the evening, ho matter what the occasion. There is a pronounced fad for the soft French cuffs, which turn back, but single stiff ones are correct. Either pisin solid colors, white or stripes are good form, the tie matching any color which is introduced into the shirt. The tie preferably is a small string, the collar being high turnover. A narrow four-in-hand may be worn if preferred to the string.

Gloves, which should appear in the breast pocket, may be white or gray castor. Patent leather shoes and black silk stockings make the footwear, although if a man chooses socks to match the tie may be

The ushers' dress for a day wedding differs in no way from that of the bridegroom save that they choose a different ple tailored blouses. Hair-lined striped fabrics will be popular for tailored suits this fall.

The bride's father, being, presumably,

Plain colored silks are much used for sim-

ROSANNA SCHUYLER.



John, I don't believe you. Look me in the eye and tell me the truth!

"Yes, my love, which eye?"