

THE WAY OF THE CROSS.
I thought that the scene of the pilgrim to Heaven
Was bright as the summer and glad as the
morn;
That showed me the path; it was dark and
unseen,
All rugged with rock and all tangled with
thorn.

ABOUT MARRIAGE.
Charming Bonnets—Flowers and Ribbons Used
as Trimmings.
Bonnets are of the most charming description,
says the New York Herald. The shapes are
coronet, pointed and flat brims, with
crowns of fantastic design. One style has
the crown flattened at the sides, with a sharp
ridge rising through the center, the imitation
of Minerva's helmet. In another style the
center is left open and a puff of velvet, plush,
silk, fancy gauze or net is introduced, run-
ning up to the brim and mingling with the
trimming. The same design is formed in
a jet framework, either black or colored, this
being lined with silk or black or colored lace.
The puff-pointed form is one of the prettiest
of the new shapes, and is similar to that
worn two or three seasons ago.

The new bonnets, or capotes, as they are
generally called, are either very narrow or
very wide. The former are a distinct
loosely woven, wide brims, and are not only
in black and plain colors, but also in mixed
colors, some of the brims having half a dozen
colors latered. Lace bonnets are made
of a full plaiting of black or colored two-
inch lace, or of net, striped or plaid.
The trimmings and flowers and ribbons
of those who have been trying to prevent the
extension of the birds for batrimming. No
feathered ornaments are visible on the new
bonnets, except a few ostrich tips
and plumes. Occasionally a wing is used to
give a line of sharpness to a bunch of soft
feathers.

The trimmings and flowers and ribbons
Upright loops and rosettes of fancy ribbons in
many cases are the only ornaments. Several
varieties and tints are used in one bunch of
them, they may be made of single color, matching
the straw or costume, or contrasting with
them. The group of ribbons is placed directly
in front or on the left side. In the latter
case the opposite side is filled in with flowers,
delicate spring blossoms and foliage having
the preference. In the case of the latter style
the effect of the flat sides, the gauzy centre,
and the flower granulation of the front, resem-
bles an immense butterfly with its head im-
mersed in a bunch of flowers. In the latter
case the rosette coronet form is seen, it is
covered with velvet, lace or a network of
beads, or the center of the crown is filled
with flowers, such as lily blooms. Soft-lined
brothered lace and ribbons are mingled with
the flowers in some instances, and placed at
the edge of the crown instead of hanging
up directly from the brim. These are to be
worn with the hair dressed on the top of the
head to give the necessary bend forward and
cause the upright effect of the trimming, still
considered the proper fit.

There may be strings to these bonnets or
they may be none, as the wearer chooses. The
former who have plump white throats gener-
ally prefer bonnets without strings, while a
slender or overabundant amount of adipose
tissue on the chin is best concealed by a
pretty and becoming piece of ribbon or lace.
If well arranged they complete a charming
framework for a pretty face, although they
are to young features an older appearance.
The strings are this season rather capricious
as to their starting point. They may be fast-
ened at the top of the crown, at the sides,
or at the edge of the crown. Two or three
pairs of half-inch feather-edge gros grain or
any of the many plain or fancy ribbons in
the trimming may be used, where there is
but one pair the width being from one to
two inches. Where the velvet flowers are
seen the strings are of one or some of the
velvet striped combinations.

Handkerchief trimmings of lace or silk are
seen on some of the small bonnets, but on the
round hats they will be generally used. Cir-
cular loop bunches or ribbons or a half dozen
long upright loops, with three or four shorter
ones and an outer or other fancy-headed
long loop run through the center of the bunch,
will be the general manner of ornamenting
round hats, with or without the addition of
lace or flowers.

The diamond-stitch will keep its place
among the novelties, and an unimpaired
old poke bonnet of large size has made its
appearance as a candidate for popular favor.
This will receive more attention when the
hot weather makes its appearance than at
present when the first indications of spring
are scarcely apparent.

In color the millinery follows the dress
fabrics. There will be a rage for all the dull
purple tints, from lavender and lilac to plum.
Green is the next in high favor at present,
then come the gray and wood tints, and the
dull yellow pink and blue, and a deep,
rich red known as the "color". Soft, soft
subdued combinations of color will be
seen in the most perfect guise of headgear
this season, and from present indications
it is not too far off to expect a new
unbecoming bonnet. For many years there
has been no such variety allowed as at present
in color, shape and material.

Prof. Sharing Introduced.
John Wansmaker has notified his em-
ployees in Philadelphia, of his intention to
introduce forthwith a system of profit-
sharing. All the sales persons throughout
the house will have added to their present
salaries on "cash" Monday next a sum
week graded by their sales. In the clerical
packing, invoice and various offices, a civil
service system will be strictly followed in
promotion and advancement. It is expected
that the "cash" will be kept for the more rapid
preference of those showing marked busi-
ness ability. The extra payments apply only
to the retail departments and will be paid
in the next six months and over. Mr.
Wansmaker said that not less than \$100,000
will be distributed to the employees through
this new system this year in addition to their
salaries.

O MIGHTY ONE, that circle round
The earth to its remotest bound,
Re-echo to your depths profound,
Alas! alas!

High Tense Forever
This is the motto of John Sherman, a
standing candidate for the Republican nomi-
nation as president. There are his words,
spoken in his speech last week. The
surprise was, it seems to me, best re-
duced by the expenditure of that surplus for
the good of all, and especially where it is
most needed. It is most needed in this
undeveloped section of our common
country, full of natural resources, full of
undeveloped wealth, full of new vim and en-
ergy.

A Wagon and a Tombstone.
A tombstone in the cemetery of Auburn,
Ala., bears the following inscription:
"As I am now you soon must be,
Prey for the worms and the soil."
Under this a wag wrote:
"To follow you I do not consent,
Unless I know which way you went."

On Plastered Walls.
Thirty-three hotels are to be erected in
Los Angeles county, California, this season.
The cost of these establishments will range
from \$50,000 to \$500,000. That country is now
crowded with hotels and pleasure resorts
from the East and Northwest.

Is maintaining an obese towering shape
The storm cloud raven, or gently sleeps,
Respond to your recumbent shape.

"If humor, wit and honesty could save" from
the ill that is here in, what a good price they'd
bring in the market. I am sure five cents
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