THE FANCIES OF FASHION

DESIGNS FOR SHADE HATS FOR OUT DOOR WORKERS.

Just the Thing for Women-Folks Who Are Much in the Open Air and Who Cannot Be Troubled With Parasols More Tanned Faces if This Device Be Worn.

Be Worn.

There seems to be nothing procurable just now that will furnish protection against the sun except what are termed garden shade hats, and one can hardly be comfortable wearing one of these on a hot day without a parasol also. They are very nice for some purposes, but for those who wish to spend iong days in the fields they do not afford a very effective protection against tan and sunburn. Sun bonnets, so often resorted to by the uninitiated, though nice for the complexion if made large enough, are soon found to be a delusion as far as comfort is concerned, their close, flapping sides effectually shutting out sound and air. The arrangement here represented is the result of a sudden inspiration which came to a lady often called to spend a part of the hot summer days in the open field. Vells being a nuisance, parasols a hindrance and her out-of-door occupation a necessity, she happened to hit upon the device illustrated, which is simply a plaiting of paper tacked to the rim of a common garden hat. She tried the experiment for one day; it was so satisfactory that she has enlarged her hat in that way for several seasons and considers the question of shade settled as she desires nothing better, lighter or more airy.



STRVICEABLE SHADE HATS. Any hat with a rim that does not rop will do to enlarge, but one that can bent down at the sides is best; any kin bent down at the sides is best; any left of paper may be used except tissue.

make a four inch platting, take a lostip of paper nine inches wide, fold lengthwise in the middle and lay it platts about an inch wide and tack it the under edge of the hat rim, with it doubled edge of the paper outward.

seru or yellow straw with a platting line, firm warpning paper yery nearly it. doubled edge of the paper outward. An ecru or yellow straw with a platting of line, firm wrapping paper very nearly the same color looks much better than one would suppose. These or a bridle may be pinned under the trimming at the sides, with which to draw the rim down if the wind blows; many prefer to use ties in any weather, but of course the rim is not brought down so closely as to touch the face or prevent a free circulation of air. These hats completely protect the head and body from the heat of the sun and are a boon to farmers' wives and daughters, many of whom keep one or two always in readiness for immediate use. One platting will often last through the season, but as it takes only a few moments to make the addition, it is worth doing if it is only for one day's use, as has been proved many times by summer visitors who, after seeing one, invariably enlarge their hats for their berrying excursions and long rambles, A merry party of girls en route for the berry pasture with bright young faces shaded by spreading paper rays of some becoming color, is a pretty sight, and they have the comfort of daring the sun all day and returning as fair as when they started, a consideration not to be under-rated at any time, especially in these days of white dresses, which, though universally becoming, always seem to intensify the color in a tanned face.—American Agriculturist.

Boating and Tennis Gowns.

The centennial boating and tennis gowns worn this season are exceedingly tasteful and charming. Their national color-mixtures of red, white and blue not only celebrate the glory of the year, but follow a style originated by the Princess of Wales, who particularly affects those colors. Usually there is an open jacket of red and blue striped serge, with a very wide collar of dark red or blue velvet, vest and undersleeves of cream-white crepe cloth, or on more expensive suits these are of cream-white washing silk. These undersleeves are in full bishop style, gathered into a band at the wrist. They come from under close ones of the stripe, which reach just below the elbow, ending in a rounded point. Silver buttons like those worn by officers on royal yachts are set on each side of the jacket.

A Beautiful Toilet.

A Beautiful Toilet.

One of the most beautiful toilets seen this summer is made of palest golden green watered silk, draped with green tulle sprayed with fine gold leaves. The dress is in princess shape, demi-trained. The bodies is cut out square front and back, and veiled lightly with te tulle. The sleeves are short, and the garniture position of trailing arrays of this process.

match.

Imitating the Men.

The caprice for borrowing details from masculine attire grows still more evident, and in tailor-made walking suits and tennis and yachting costumes there is really very little except the skirt to distinguish them from men's dress. Soft felt hats in black, white and gray are worn, caps with cloth er leather visors, stiff neckties with searf pins; sailor knots and collars, wests and cutaway jackets, link buttons, shirt waists with studs, and so on. These little affectations appear most charmingly with sweet sixteen.

IN A HOLE IN THE GROUND.

Story of a Gold Hunter in the Belt Mountains of Montana.

Every resident of Montana and many visitors to the famous territory know that the Belt mountains have always been the seat of mysterious stories, and that in their numerous gulches and canons have been picked up wonderful relies. Among the most curious are agastized human maxillaries and teeth, all of gigantic size. Gold in quantities has been found in the Belt mountains, and rubies, sapphires, and even diamonds are shown as products of one or the other portion of the territory. The Helena correspondent of the St. Paul "Pioneer-Press" sends a reunarkable story, accompanied by numerous attestations to its truth. It was told by a gold numer, he said that while prospecting in the Belt mountains he found a peculiar depression in the ground. After excavating he discovered a mysterious cavern, reached by twenty-three steps.

"At the foot of the stairs," said he, "on one side of the passage lay the skeleton of a man of immense stature. The skeleton measured exactly nine feet six inches in height. The skull lay a few inches from the trunk, and between the two lay twenty-seven nuggets. They were strung on a fine gold wire, and

which weighed more than four ounces.
There were about fifteen pieces of gold in the pile. They were of many different shapes. None of them weighed over three ounces, and each piece had a hole through the center. On each side of the skull I found some sort of precious stones. They lay in a tiny golden basket, and were evidently worn in the ears.
"Beside the trunk of the skeleton I found a copper ax, with an edge harder and keener than any steel instrument of the kind I have ever seen. On the opposite side was a club made of the same metal as the ax. It was shaped not unlike a base ball bat. Under the trunk was a gold plate ten inches long, six inches wide, and one-eighth of an inch thick. It was covered with strange devices. A little further on lay another skeleton, that of a woman. I picked up a string of nuggets near this skull also. They were perfectly round and exactly the same spice. Every now and then I came to other skeletons and although by nearly to present the proper of the same spice. size. They weighed about three ounces apiece. Every now and then I came to other skeletons, and, although by nearly every one of them I found necklaces, yet strange to say they were made of round copper balls.

"The catacombs, as I have named this reason are about 300 feet long, four-

copper balls.

"The catacombs, as I have named this passage, are about 300 feet long, fourteen feet wide, and thirty high, and seem to have been cut out of the solid rock. At the end of the gallery is a room sixty feet square and forty high. In the center of this room stands a block of granite about twelve feet square and four feet high. It seems as though the rock had been hewn out around it. It is perfectly square, and it is exactly the same distance from the walls of the room on every side. There are steps cut in the rock leading to the top of the hall. On the top stands another block of granite, ten feet long, four, wide, and three high. This is hollowed out in the shape of a human form. Around the room were scattered vessels of clay, some of which will hold twenty-five gallons. They are light, yet tougher than wrought iron. I tried to break one of them by dashing it against the granite flooring of the room. I could not even scratch it. Altogether I gathered up 500 ounces of gold in the underground passage."

Sympathy for Cyrus.

One boy, from personal predilection, left sympathy for Cyrus, who entered the bottle with "his head bare." In his extended the hero as going to the fight with his hair bed." That would be a laxury indeed! This specimen of transposition reminds one of a glrl who thrice and the with his hair bed." That would be a laxury indeed! This specimen of transposition reminds one of a glrl who thrice area with "begs," continued with aches," and ended with "bakes." After the third failure she retired from a contest to which she was unequal. We have all heard of the warriors who showed their indifference to the foe by sombling their hair.

One boy preferred to speak of "combining." Did he think this a smart word for "plaiting," or was he simply careless? It seems to be thought now that no boys are careless or idle—all error has a physical origin; the dear things need a document of the still. But this is a digression while we are, like the natter's friend, the person was said to be "recognized of a scar on the face"; this seems to the text, the words so transpated were found to be "in deformitate one visus est."

Practical jokes were not unknown

ore visus est."
Practical jokes were not unknown among the stern and simple Romans, if it is true that "Claudius was painted red by Pætus."—Cornhill Magazine.

A Pet Deer and the Dogs.

A Pet Deer and the Dogs.

The Hon. Clarence Pullen, recently surveyor general of New Mexico, contributes, to the "Youth's Companion" an interesting sketch of a small menagerie which he collected at Las Vegas Hot Sprinzs. Incidentally he relates this:

"On coming to reside at the Hot Springs in November, 1881, I observed feeding about the grounds a young buck which had been captured as a fawn the summer before, and wheh roved at large,

back, and veiled lightly with the tulle.

The sleeves are short, and the garnture sonsists of trailing sprays of pink roses and foliage, mingled with pale yellow honeysuckle blossoms. A tall slender blonde of the purest golden type wears this toilet to the admiration of all who behold her in it.

Artistic Tea-Gowns.

The artistic mediaval tea-gowns, with cuirass corsage and full slirts, are very charmingly made of the soft benutifully tinted silk muslins, brocaded with roses and foliage. These are invariably made up over silk limings the shade of the gown. Neither ribbons nor flowers are worn with these dresses, but upon the corsage is a deep turn-down collar of Venetian lace, this reaching to a decided point on the front of the V-shape opening in the neck. There are lace cuffs to match. away, while the deer, having reached a place of safety, stood within nhurt and perfectly quiet."—Youth's Companion.

A Fly-Catching Mouse.

A Fly-Catching Mouse.
A crowd of about fifty persons collected
in Westchester, Pa., recently, to look at
the successful operations of a fly trap
in one of the office windows. It was an
animated one, and consisted of a live
rouse, which impelled rather by hunger
than enmity toward the familiar insect,
bravely faced the curious populace in order to secure its supper.

der to secure its supper.

The little animal was most active in its These little affectations appear most charmingly with sweet sixteen.

Quotations from Shakspere in raised letters appear upon some of the newest bangle bracelets.

Garden fichus and half shawls of white muslin and lace are worn with hats of shirred muslin to correspond.

The little animal was most active in its operations, jumping up and down to all parts of the window, and securing a prize every time. It is impossible to estimate every time to the number of files caught, but so successful was the work of the mouse that grocers and others bothered with the summer visitor, the fly, are thinking of engaging the services of the mouse.—Exchange.

Allow a cough to run until it gets beyond the reach of medicine. They often say, 'Oh, it will wear away," but in most uses it wears them away. Could they be induced to try the successful medicine called Kemp's Balsam, which we sell on a positive guarantee to cure, they would im-mediately see the excellent effect after taking the first dose. Price 50c and \$1.00.

Trial size free. At all druggists. eow

Tax-Payers Take Notice.

Does prohibition prohibit? We claim it does not; the facts are on our sides Consult you friends in Maine, Kansas and Towa. They will tell you it is a farce and necreases taxes. Consult your own inter ests by ordering Wines and Liquors direct from headquarters. We save you moneys give you better and purer goods, fill orders nore promptly, and prices are lower than rye, endorsed by physicians, used in hos-pitals. Only \$1.50 full standard quart.

Ports, Sherries. Brandies, Whiskies, Gin. etc., 50 cents quart up. Goods shipped to all parts of the U.S., carefully packed. No extra charge for packages. Send trial order. Write for complete Catalogue and

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Blood Poison, Disease of Rillings, Bladder and other cans, Wesknesses, Network Law, Lost Manhood in	re-
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CATARRH, Catarrhal Deafness and Hay Fever.

A NEW HOME TREATMENT.

Sufferers are not generally aware that these diseases are contagious, or that they are due to the presence of living parasites in the lining membrane of the nose and euschian tubes. Microscopic research, however, has proved this to be a fact and the result is that a simple remedy has been formulated whereby entarrh, catarrhal deafness and hay fever are permanently cured in from one to three simple applications made at home by the patient once in two weeks. N. B.—For catarrhal discharges peculiar to females (whites) this remedy is a specific. A pamphlet exclaiming this new treatment is sent on receipt of ten cents by A. H. DINON & SON, 394 West King St., Toronto, Canada.—Scientific American. A NEW HOME TREATMENT.

Sufficers for catarrhal troubles should

HOW IT WORKED.

"Good morning, Jack! why I haven't seen you for a month past. What in the world is the matter with you? You seem to have renewed your youth."

"Well Phil, I have. Don'tyou remember the last time I saw you, how miserable I was? Sick and blue, and in that sort of mood a man gets sometimes when he feels the most noble thing in life is to go straight to the devil."

"Not so bad as that, I hope; at all events you didn't go that way, you are looking far too happy and hearty."

"Thank goodness, no! or rather, thank Vinegar Bitters. Do you remember that day I saw you last, when you recommended that remedy to me so persistently, and I was first vex-d and then half convinced."

I remember it perfectly, and you needn't say another word upon the subject; your looks tell me that you took the medicine."

"No doubt of it: everybody remarks upon my improved looks and temper; but I must really tell you all about it. I got the old style, as you recommended, and didn't mind the bitter taste at all. I finished the bottle in about two weeks, and was greatly improved, so much so that I determined to change off and try the new style.

"Well, how did you like it?" style. Well, how did you like it?'

"Well, how did you like it?"
"You told me your wife preferred th
new style, I believe; well, I must say I agre
with her. I like the old style very much
but the new is a finer, smoother, more ex
pensive preparation."

but the new is a finer, smoother, more expensive preparation."

"I believe it is; in fact, I have heard so, and I wonder the McDonald Drug Company sell it for the same price they do the old style, because it is really avery costly preparation."

"Well, that dosn't concern us. Who was it said that people fancied themselves plous sometimes when they were only billous? No matter! I was only going to say that I believe people often seem wicked when it is only their liver, or their stomach, or some other cantankerous organ of the body so out of order they couldn't be good if they tried."

the body so out of order they couldn't be good if they tried."

"And if all the miserable dyspepsia, and victims of biliousness, headache and the thousand and one ills that flesh is heir to would only take Vinegar Bitters, what a happy world this would be!"

"I should recommend the new style."

"I never go back on the old style."

"Well, they can pay their money and take their choice, for both kinds work admirably."



The Great Blood Purifier

and Health Restorer. Cures all kinds of Headache within thirty

minutes—Try it.

The only Temperance Bitters known. It stimulates the Brain and quiets the Nerves, regulates the Bowels and renders a perfect blood circulation through the human veins, which is sure to restore perfect health. Address, R. H. McDONALD DRUG CO., 532 Washington street, New

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ABE CONSUMPTIVE Have you cough, Bronchitis, Asthma, Indigestion! UPARKER'S CINCER TONIC. It has enviewed acases and is the best remoity for all lils arising from defective nutrition. Take in time, 50c, and \$1.00.







ROOT BEER

Ask your Druggist or Grocer for it. C. E. HIRES, PHILADELPHIA.

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Aching Sides and Back, Hip, Kidney and Uterine Pains, Rheumatic, Sciatic, Sharp and Weakening Pains, relieved in ONE MINUTE by the Cuticina Anti-Pain Plaster The first Cuticina Anti-Pain Plaster The first conly instantaneous pain-killing strengthening plaster. 25 cts; 5 for \$1. At druggists, or of Porter Deug and Chemical Co., Boston.

PIM Pimples, blackheads, chapped and PLIS of the cuticina Solar. The duy skin cured by Cuticura Solar. The maya-t

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Mammoth Store,

Near the P. R. R. Depot, Johnstown, Pa.,

Is conceded to be the Most Extensive and Best-Appointed Establishment of its class the United States.

For longer than twenty-six years the Company's Store has been the Leading Merantile House in Johnstown, and its rapid growth is unprecedented. From a small eginning it has developed into a concern of massive proportions, carrying immense tocks of every variety of goods and employing in all its departments more than one undred men. It has always been the aim of the proprietors to supply their customers with the very best goods in the market, at the lowest possible prices, and they are reason to be proud of having made their guaranty indisputable.

IN ONE! TEN STORES

In their different Store Rooms can be found a full and carefully-selected stock of every class of goods in their line of business, additions to which are constantly being made, so that their stock is always fresh and new. In the wide range of goods carried may be mentioned

IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC DRY GOODS, CARPETS, HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS, MILLINERY, BOOTS AND SHOES, BATS AND CAPS, READY-MADE CLOTHING, CLOTHS AND CASSIMERES, WOODVALE WOOLENS, GROCERIES, MEAT, VEGETABLES AND FISH.

WOODVALE FLOUR, FEED OF ALL KINDS, SALT, TOBACCO, HARDWARE, QUEENSWARE, YELLOW WARE, AND WOODEN WARE, IRON AND NAILS, LEATHER AND SHOE FINDINGS, PAPER HANGINGS, FURNITURE, ETC. ETC.

The Attention of Country Merchants

Is invited to the Facilities of this Establishment for supplying every article in demand by their customers, goods of all descriptions being offered

$\mathbf{WHOLESALE}$ -:- \mathbf{AND} -:- \mathbf{RETAIL}

AS CHEAP AS THE SAME QUALITY CAN BE PURCHASED IN NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA OR PITTSBURGH.

Their Goods being bought in large quantities, and on the most liberal terms, the nagement are enabled to sell at the very lowest market prices, and to successfully y competition.

THE DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT.

Ladies will find this spacious Store Room fitted up with every convenience for Shopping, and a Stock that will equal in assortment that of the most complete Dry Goods and Millinery Stores in the larger cities. A splendid assortment of Cloths, Cassimeres, Trimmings, etc., may also be found in this department for sale by the yard. Carpets, Oil Cloths, etc., are kept on the second floor, accessible by elevator. None but the best of Staple and Fancy Goods are handled, and "long measure" guar-

CLOTHING, HATS AND CAPS.

In this Department Heavy Stocks are carried, selected especially for the Johnstown trade. All goods are warranted to be of the very best material, well made, stylish and durable. The Stock of Gents' Furnishing Goods in general cannot be excelled.

BOOT AND SHOE STORE.

· From the Hop-nailed and Wooden Shoes of the workingman to the dainty Slippers of the lady, the stock in this department is complete, and customers will have no difficulty in coming to an "understanding," Only the best of leather is used in the manufacture of these goods, and they will be found at once stylish and durable.

Shoe Shop and Leather Department.

On the second and third floors, with convenient entrance by hallway from Washington street, is the Shoe Shop and Leather Department, where Fine and Coarse Boots and Shoes are made to order, and where a large stock of Shoe Findings of all kinds, and a fine assortment of Upper and Sole Leather is kept constantly on hand.

Groceries, Vegetables, Hardware, Etc

The stock of Groceries, Provisions, Etc., is unsurpassed in quality, and is always fresh, being turned once every month. Only the very finest Teas, Sugars, Spices, Etc., in the market are purchased, and clerks are under orders to invariably give "down weight" and "heaping measure." The stock of Queensware is large and varied, and from the common Earthenware to the finest Porcelain and China Ware the assortment is complete. An open stairway leads from the Grocery to the Vegetable Department, where every variety of Seasonable Produce and Green Groceries kept, including Foregan and Domestic Fruits, Oysters, Fish, Etc. In the rear of the Grocery are the Hardware and Tobacco Departments, and the buyer is assured that he will be offered the very best goods at the lowest prices.

Merchant Tailoring Establishment.

The Tailor Shop occupies several rooms in the second and third stories of the building—entrance from the river side. The Cloth Room is well stocked with Cloths, Cassimeres, Cheviots, Etc., and also a fine assortment of the celebrated Woodvale Woolens, which are without a rival in the market. Clothing will be made to order promptly and in Fashionable style. Inferior trimmings are never used, and satisfaction is guaranteed in every instance.

:-: MEAT -:- MARKET ! :-:

This Department is located just east of the Main Store Building, and is one of the best regulated Markets in the country. Particular attention is paid to the selection of every animal that is killed, from a lamb to a bullock. The slaughtery is a model of neatness, is supplied with all the modern improvements, and while the Steaks and Roasts are always tender and true, an air of mystery does not surround the Sausages, Puddings, Etc., in the preparation of which the greatest possible care is exercised. Venison and all kinds of Game are kept in season.

THE FEED STORE.

Here tons of Flour are stacked away, and huge bins are filled with Meal of every description, for use in the house or stable. The stock is always fresh and good.

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In this Department are kept a full assortment of Kitchen, Parlor and Bedroom Furniture, from the lowest to the highest grades, and the customer will be promptly supplied with House Fnrnishing Goods of all descriptions.

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Our Entire Stores are presided over by courteous gentlemen, who are thorough masters of their business, and strangers and citizens alike will have their wants attended to promptly and intelligently.

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