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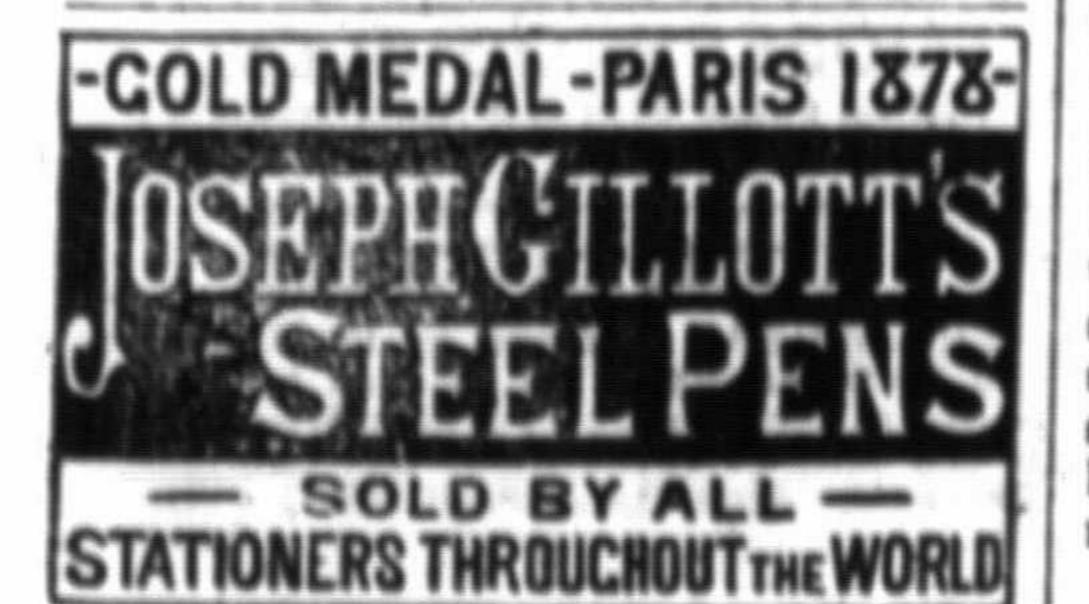
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HIGH HATTED LADIES.

SHALL NOT THE HATS COME OFF IN THE THEATRE AT LEAST?

Bonnets Come High, but Fashions Are No More Absurd than They Always Were-Views of Some Old Fashioned Head Coverings.

The newspapers, for the purpose of getting something picturesque for their Sunday editions, have taken up the war against high hats. The possibilities in the way of illustration are tremendous. When you are run out of something to write about, go for woman's dress. It will never fail you.

Women's hats at the theatre! cry the grumblers. Down with them! "most mutatious and atrocious of all," screeches Col. P. Donan, "behold the hideous headache hatching, deformed, skillet like abomination, filled with impossible botanical and ornithological monstrosities." "Give us women," quoth the gallant colonel, "and not gaudy clothes racks and husband angling fashion plates."

Papers teem with illustrations of broken hearted bald headed men twisting their necks off in the vain attempt to shoot their eyes around the giant brim of some lop eared theatre hat. How they pity themselves, the dear men.

It's all very well. But what if the women on their part had something to complain of? What if it could be charged against the men and proved on them that they are guilty of worse theatre conduct than the wearing of even the four storied of the pagoda hats? In short, gentlemen, what can you say in defense of that utterly accursed and unspeakably nasty habit you have of tramping out like horses between the acts every night at the theatre and going to get a drink?



Women's hats at the theatre may look like these that the artist has caricatured, but if they were ten times worse they would still not be an offset to the men who squeeze past ladies and rush out in procession every time the curtain rolls down.

At least that is what the women say. They declare that the men rub their dusty trousers' shins past the bright silks and velvets, taking the luster off the one and the pile off the other. Ladies must rise for them, catching their skirts against the chairs and tearing out the drapery and tie strings of their gowns. They must stand there, a spectacle to gods and men till the oily, black boots have rubbed along by them, and the knees have torn out and carried away the loops in their dresses. Then the hoofs clatter up the steps like a cavalry company, and the ladies sit down, only to be routed up again by the tramping cavalry. The troop come in smelling-heavens! how they do smell, and sit down all about, clearing their throats, expectorating, and filling the air with their tobacco and whisky breaths. The getting up and sitting down must be gone through altogether some twelve times whenever a woman goes to a five act play. The women's dresses are spoiled, their stomachs sickened and their patience is worn to the bone. Now, say the ladies, have we not just cause for complaint? Are the grievances all on the masculine side of the house! They pause for an answer.

In times past and in all times it is true there have been intervals of monstrous feminine head covering. Women, being shut out from the large interests of humanity, are apt to overdo the small interests in which they live and move. Women's headgear has been sometimes four feet high.



SOME MORE HATS.

Well authenticated pictures show that within the last three centuries bonnets like those in the second illustration have been worn by the highest ladies of the lands. They were rendered additionally high by their hats. Old engravings and paintings of the continent of Europe represent the leaning tower headdress exhibited in the figure on the right. In the days of our own grandmothers bonnets like that upon the central figure were worn. They were called "sky scrapers," and across the formidable looking brim in front were draped silk by the delicate fingers of maidens fair, "their ownselves." It was before the days of machine embroidery. Many of these beautiful old veils are even now in possession of maidens as fair as those who wrought the delicate silken netting, but who are greatgranddaughters of the dames that wore the sky scraping bonnets.

On the right is yet another monstrous hat. It is of the style worn by the court ladies of France in 1787. At that time women rolled their hair back over a cushion and powdered it white, in the style of hapless Queen Marie Antoinette. So, perhaps, it is a consolation, though a slim one, to know that women are

no more absurd than they always were. The question of the obstructionist theatre hats is being very earnestly discussed at present. It is a little odd, by the by, that no objection has been raised against these hats in church, though the same ones are worn to both church and theatre. Perhaps the stock of Christian grace is so much larger in a church than in a theatre that the nuisance is

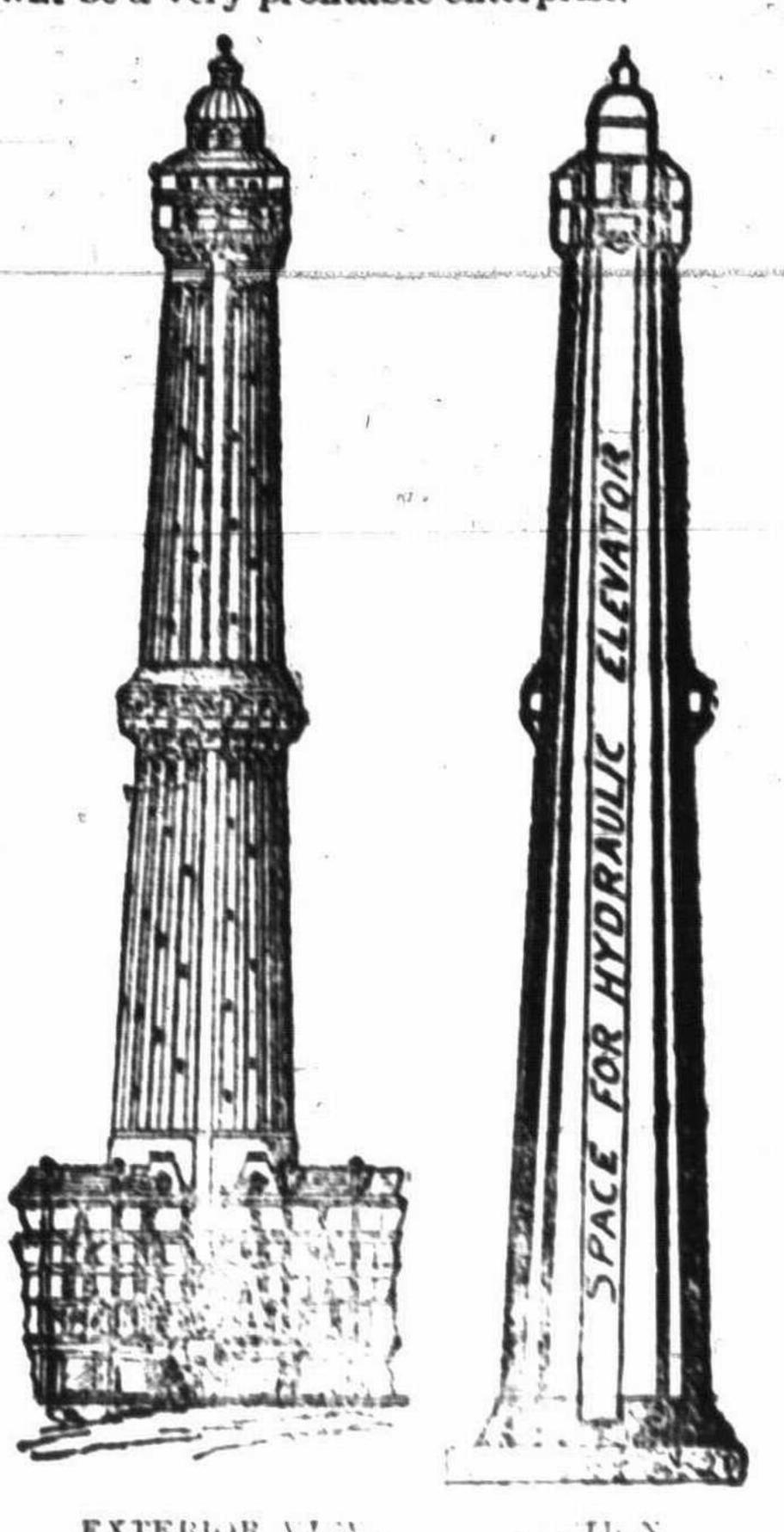
put up with uncomplainingly there. If we are so fond of imitating British fashions, we certainly ought to follow the best of them. In London bonnets are only worn in theatres of the lowest class. In the best ones women, like men, are bareheaded. A woman tooks so much prettier bareheaded than in any kind of a bonnet that it is a pity she will not sit without a bonnet. The reason she hangs to it is that it costs so much money she feels as though she must show it off at all hazard. Why not have low crowned hats made on purpose for the theatre?

City Council on Monday night.

FIFTY YEARS A QUEEN.

Tower to Commemorate Victoria's Jubilee.

On the 28th of June, 1837, Victoria was crowned queen of England. If she lives until the same date this year there will be an extensive celebration of the event of her golden jubilee as queen. Preparations for this event have already begun, and it is expected the demonstrations throughout Great Britain and the colonies will be very grand and imposing. It is proposed that there shall be erected in London, besides other monuments to mark the event, a giant tower, to be used as an observatory, where natives and visitors can get a bird's eye view of the greatest city in the world. The tower is to bo erected on ground belonging to the Marquis of Salisbury, near Trafalgar square. But the object of its construction is not altogether the glory of the queen, for it is proposed to charge admission to it, and it is expected it will be a very profitable enterprise.



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with accommodation for about the ple at There was a tower of observation somewhat on the same plan at the contournal exhibition at Philadelphia. Now Paris is about constructing a similar tower to be nearly 1,000 feet high, but both Paris and London possess a drawback to the use of such a tower. and that is fog. Unless they can aboli h London fog by an a: t of parliament the p.oposed Victoria Memorial tower will be uscless much of the time.

A GRANDMA THAT'S JUST SPLENDID.

Grandma's eyes are dim, And grandma's hair is sprinkled With threads of white; her caps set putm Above a face that's wrinkled.

But grandma's eyes are kind. And grandma's smale is cheery: She likes our noise-she doesn't mind; She calls us "pet" and "deary."

She tells us such a lot Of stories, with a fairy And giant in; she knows it's what We like -something real scary.

She never scolds at all: She keeps our playthings mended: She dresses dolls. She's what we call A grandina that's just splendid! -Golden Days.

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G. E. Kidd, of Ottawa, has gone to North Leeds and Grenville in response to a telegram from leading conservatives, and is enthusiastically received there by the party. The dissension created by the rivalry of Dr. Ferguson and Mr. Merrick cannot be recon-

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