### THE HAT MUST GO.

#### Why Should Women Wear Hats In Church?

Atlanta Journal, April 28.

the ladies of Atlanta remove their hats in church as they do in the theamovement inaugurated in this city.

Atlanta was the second city in this country to require the hats of ladies, as well as those of men, should be removed at performances in theatres. New Orleans led in this great reform and Atlanta was quick to follow. How immensely has the pleasure of all the patrons of the theatres of this city been increased by this simple concession to common sense!

If the question were put to a popuas well as men, would now declare in

Are not the reasons for taking them off at church quiteoas strong as those which have effected their removal at operas and plays? The attendant of church services should have as many conditions of comfort as the attendant of the theatres. It is quite as desirable to see a preacher while he is ing. We never really know what a speaker, especially if he be an orator, watch the flash of his eye, see the years on account of the big hats. discern that indefinite and undefinable something which betokens sincerity efforts." and earnestness of pretense and hypo-

And yet many of us now often sit in church and hear a voice, but cannot perceive whence or from whom it comes. The awful spread-eagle hat is in the way. A man outside the door, with his back turned to the preacher, would have as much chance of benefit or entertainment from the sermon as do you when you sit and suffer in this total eclipse.

There is a great moral principle as well as a serious question of ethics involved in this matter.

The big church hat is a deterrent of religion, an obstacle to righteous conviction, a feathered and ribboned stumbling block in the way of the pilgrim who is trying to walk the straight and narrow path.

There may be men in this land of light who are still in darkness because hats," said a prominent member of on the Confederate side, Lieutenant are often an abomination, as they are the church hat has intervened be- the North avenue Presbyterian church. General Thomas J. (Stonewall) Jackthe truth.

For all we know there may be men now leading wicked and hopeless lives only because the preachers have never hats. However, I see me by convenihad a fair shot at them-men who have not skulked and hid from the batteries of the truth, but have been involuntarily concealed during all their church going behind a varied but unbroken array of femine headgear. Those who favor this proposed reform do not advocate the enactment of a law which will compel women to take off their hats in houses of worship. They will depend upon the power of moral suasion. They appeal to that sense of justice and mercy which is strong in the hearts of all good women. The appeal also to that honest and laudable desire of every woman to look her best at all times. The milliner is a benefactor of mankind. She works wonders for the adornment of women, and men are struck delightedly dumb as they gaze on her creations. But all things have their place, and the place for a woman's hat in church is ther lap or her pew, not her head.

And, after all, what art or achievement of millinery has ever equaled the beauty of a woman's uncovered head? Is there anything in this world more beautiful than the silken tresses which cover and crown a woman's head, cluster over her sweet temples and sweep above her beauteous brow? The more we see of these things the better, and how can we get a full view of them when women persist in wearing their hats? The church is, of all places, the one where the hats of women should come off.

Not only are the comfort and the moral welfare of men involved, we may ask if women are following strictly the way of the righteous when they wear hats in church? The good Book tells us that her hair is a woman's glory, and in worship she should be at least as glorious as she is in pleasure.

The war on the church hat has be gun. It is a war for the right, and when it is won by the champions of the right, civilization will make a long stride forward.

Atlanta Journal, May 1.

Ladies took off their hats during services at Trinity church yesterday. Following the suggestion made in a recent Journal editorial Dr. W. B. Stradley, the pastor, at the opening diseases. Evans Pharmacy.

The Journal recently published a of the services requested the feminine suggestion from a correspondent that part of his congregation to remove

Scarcely had the request been utter tres. This idea has been very gener ed before hundreds of hands were ally approved, and we shall not be busily engaged pulling out hat pins. surprised to see an anti-church hat In few moments the lovely display of spring millinery which had obstructed the view of many members of the congregation was out of sight.

The coverings of straw, laces, rib bons and flowers being removed the ladies presented a prettier vision than before, and the new venture was generally pronounced a success.

The question of women taking off their hats in church has been much discussed of late in social circles. One practical woman suggested the lar vote, a great majority of women, other day that if women must take off their hats in church, they should cerfavor of the disappearance of hats at tainly be provided with hatracks on which to hang them.

A young man overhearing this suggestion wanted to know where was the woman who would be willing to hang her lovely Easter bonnet on a hatrack where it would blush unseen. Atlanta women are somewhat divi-

ded in their opinions on the subject. "I am strongly in favor of women speaking as to see an actor while he taking off their hats in church, and or she is performing, prancing or sing- | think it a much needed reform," replied Mrs. Albert H. Thorton, when questioned on the subject. "My mothreally means unless we can look into er declares," she continued, "that his face, catch its every expression, she hasn't seen a new preacher in play of emotion on his features and hope you will start a crusade against them and that success will meet your

> "I think it a good idea," said Mrs. Charles Rice. "It is terrible to have to sit behind a big hat in church; besides, if one has a very heavy hat it is a relief to take it off. I think it a very sensible idea for women to remove their hats."

Mrs. I. S. Mitchell, a member of Dr. Stradley's congregation, when approached on the subject, replied:

"I think is is unnecessary for those women who wear small bonnets to have to remove them, but for those who wear large hats I think it a splendid idea. Yesterday in Dr. Stradley's church the ladies looked lovely without their hats. I think boys often do not go to church on account of the big hats. They say there is no use going when they can't see the preacher."

"Put the pulpits up higher so that I asked our minister the other day, she continued, "pleased to have the pulpit high so that we might dodge the question of women removing their ences in the idea, and to ak we will undoubtedly come to it before long.'

Mrs. Alex King thinks that taking off one's hat in church would be a great nuisance, and altogether unne-

"I think it would be a great mistake to have such a rule in one's church," she declared. "Let women be considrate and wear hats of moderate size, but don't put them to the inconveniservice. You can usually manage to see the minister's face, and that is ! sufficient. It is different at the theatre where you wish to see the entire stage and everybody upon it.

"No, I'm not in favor of trammelng women with so many laws. The law of kindness and a small hat is surely the solution."

Mrs. W. A. Hemphill, another member of Dr. Stradley's church, expressed herself as horrified at the idea of women having to remove their hats in church. She thinks it entirely inconsistent with the old time Methodist faith. "It made me sad yesterday to think what the oldfashioned ministers would have thought on the subject. I couldn't realize that I was sitting in a Methodist church,"

Miss Madge Landrum thinks removing hats is a very good idea, but not an improvement to the looks of the church. "I think," she said, "it takes away somewhat from the dignity of the church. The men, however, are strongly in favor of the innovation. I remember hearing Governor Northen speak with much emphasis recently, of his great annoyance in having to sit through a whole sermon behind a gorgeous mass of millinery."

Miss Belle Nash and Miss Lillian Smith, two representatives of Atlanta's young girls, object strongly to removing the hats in church on account of the disarrangement of the getting on again the pretty head-gear. "We'd never get them straight," they say, in despair.

"After suffering from piles for fifteen years I was cured by using two boxes of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve," writes W. J. Baxter, North Brook, N. C. It also cures all skin Memorable Battlefields.

In view of the near approach of the annual reunion of the Confederate veterans at Louisville, the main provisions of a bill now before Congress, to create in Virginia a national park, embracing the battlefields adjacent to Fredericksburg, will be interesting.

The bill provides that for the purpose of preserving and suitably marking for historical and professional mil-Fredericksburg, Salem Church, Chancellorsville, the Wilderness and Spottsylvania Court House, all of them within a radius of eight miles, and on which limited territory the late distinguished Union general, John C. Newton, after careful investigation, declared that more great battles were fought, more men engaged, and more execution was done than on any similar area in the world.

the bill. It sets forth that it is proposed to set apart 6,000 acres in Spottsylvania County, Va., embracing the area on which were fought the great battles of Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, the Wilderness and Spottsylvania Court House; also Marye's Church, Laurel Grove, the Bloody rivers. The land may now be pur- Philadelphia, has done more than any chased at an average of eight dollars other living student in America in

South, were here arrayed in battle to wit: Fredericksburg, Dec. 13, 1862-Union loss, 12,353; Confederate loss, 4.576. Chancellorsville, May 1 to 4, 1863-Union loss, 16,030; Confederate loss, 12,281. Wilderness, May 5 to 7, 1864-Union loss, 37,737; Confederate loss, 11,400. Spottsylvania Court House, May 8 to 18, 1864-Union loss, 26,461; Confederate loss, 9,000. Of the aggregate of 129,838, the Union loss was 92,581, while the Confederates lost 37,257. In the national cemetery on Marye's Heights, the largest in the nation, there lie buried 16,500 Union soldiers, and frequent additions are made from the exhumations on the battlefields.

The general officers who here offered up their lives a sacrifice to their convictions were, on the Union side, Major Generals John Sedgwick, Hiram G. Berry and Amiel W. Whipple, Brevet Major Generals James S. Wadsworth and Alexander Hays, Brigadier Generals George D. Bayard, Conrad to it with the hands, and generally F. Jackson, Edmund Kirby, James C. the use of a pure, nonirritating scap women won't have to take off their Rice and Thomas J. Stevenson; and will not come amiss. Wash-clothes son, Brigadier Generals Thomas R. R. the same statement is true of sponges, Cobb, Junius Daniel, Abner Perrin, They are left imperfectly cleansed Maxcy Gregg, E. F. Paxton, J. M. from the soap that has been used and Jones, Leroy A. Stafford and Micah are dried at the washstand, when Jenkins. Over the entire field the after every use they should be washintrenchments are in a remarkable ed, boiled and hung in the air. I state of preservation, protected in have often seen faces with muddy large part by a heavy growth of tim- skins dotted with black heads and

Capt. John Smith, within the limits of what is now Fredericksburg, fought the Indians in 1608. Here Washington's boyhood days were spent, and from Fredericksburg he went to join the army of Braddock. Near the city was opened the first iron mine ever ence of taking off hats during church worked in America, from the product of which the cannon and cannon balls used in the Revolutionary war were made .- New Orleans Picayune.

#### Blood Poison Cured by B.B.B.—Bottle Free to Sufferers.

Deep-seated, obstinate cases, the kind that have resisted doctors, hot springs and patent medicine treatment, quickly yield to B.B.B. (Botanic Blood Balm), thoroughly tested for 30 years. Have you mucuous patches in the mouth, sore throat, eruptions, eating scres, bone pains, itching skin, swollen glands, stiff joints, copper-colored spots, chancres, ulceration on the body, hair and eyebrows fall out? Is the skin a mass of boils, pimples and ulcers? Then this wonderful B.B.B. specific will completely change the whole body into a clean perfect the whole body into a clean, perfect condition, free from eruptions, and skin smooth with the glow of perfect health. B. B. B. drains the poison out of the system so the symptoms cannot return. At same time B.B.B. hole of the key is placed over the builds up the broken down constitubuilds up the broken down constitution and improves the digestion. So sufferers may test B.B.B. a trial bottle will be given away free of charge. B.B.B. for sale by druggists and Hill-Orr-Drug Co. and Wilhite & Wilhite, at \$1 per large bottle, or 6 large bottles (full treatment) \$5. Complete directions with each bottle. For trial bottle address Blood Balm Co., 380 Mitchell St., Atlanta, Ga. Describe trouble and Free medical advice given.

- If the boys are permitted to have learned to keep a secret in school it to his own business. hair that results, and the difficulty in might be of great benefit to them in

after life.

peace and usefulness because he is home. Dat splains de whole matter, not willing to do little things.

Do Ants Talk!

A close observer of the little creatures of God's world tells us that he choice of a husband until she has had once saw a drove of small black auts a reasonable opportunity to see somemoving, perhaps to more commodious | thing of mankind, and had a chance quarters. The distance was over seven hundred feet, and nearly every ant was laden with a portion of household goods. Some carried their "eggs" the cocoon stage of the ant, judgment time to assist her to a wise some had food, "some had one thing itary study the famous battlefields in and some another. I sat and watched Spottsylvania County, Va., known as them over an hour," he continues, that she is waiting longer than she "and I noticed that every time two did formerly. It is not so many years met in the way they would hold their ago that a girl was considered of a heads close together as if greeting one marriageable age when she became another, and no matter how often the sixteen or seventeen years old. If meeting took place this same thing occurred, as though a short chat was necessary. To prove more about it I Twenty-five years ago girle generally killed one that was on his way. Others which were eye-witnesses to the mur- average is closer to twenty-three. der went with speed, and with every The marriage of a girl in her teens A Few Things Necessary to make a . . . ant they met this talking took place The report made on the subject by as before. But instead of a pleasant the House Committee on Military greeting, it was sad news they had ly compiled, just one-half the brides Affairs recommended the passage of to communicate. I know it was sad | were between twenty-two and twentynews, for every ant that these messen- five; 200 were between twenty-five gers met hastily turned back and fled on | and thirty. Still, there were 300 another course. So the news\_spread, under twenty years of age. And and it was true. How was it communicated if not by speech?'

Many nature students have observed like facts. Yet we are almost as far part of a girl's marriage at too early Heights, Hamilton's Crossing, Salem from a solution of the problem of ant an age. Instead of choosing a man intercommunication to-day as ever. for her husband she is very apt to Angle, Todd's Tavern, the Po and Ny The Rev. Henry C. McCood, D. D , of choose a boy .- Ladies Home Journal. this field of ant study. Young natu-Troops from every State, North and ralists cannot take up a more fascinating study than that of ant habits; the number of at least 500,000, and but murder, even of an ant, is not more men were here engaged than in necessary in such studies, save to any battle in the world's history. The preserve a few speciments to assure losses in killed, wounded and missing one of the species under study. An on both sides aggregated 129,838, to ingenious and true lover of nature delights to devise ways for such study that do not require needless cruelty .- Forward.

#### Washing the Face.

This matter of washing the face ar pears very simple, but it is the exception rather than the rule when it is properly done. Look at a piece of furniture and note the amount of dust and dirt it will collect in a few hours, and it is realized the quantity the face has to receive. It not only gathers up the minute particles of all kinds that float about the house, but that, too, which is outside. There is an old tradition that if one would preserve a delicate complexion, water should not touch the face, its skin to be cleansed by rubbing it with a piece of flannel, which might suffice if the face were kept in a glass case. The face needs hot water applied liberally pimples because impurities from washcloths and sponges have been rubbed into the skin, to its infection.

If the face is oily and filled with fine blackheads, the latter can be removed by rubbing them with a soft cloth dipped in alcohol or in equal parts of cologne and water; the latter will cleanse the face better than anything else, acting upon the skin as a gentle stimulant. The contact of the fingers with the face seems to have a vivifying effect. It is easy while thus dashing the water in the face to message it and to bring the blood to

the surface. If, however, the face has not been carefully looked after in the manner described, the only matter has been allowed to collect in the glands and enlarge their orifices, and the face is dotted with these unsigthly accumulations, the work of getting rid of them is no easy matter. Some of the largest may be rubbed out with the soft cloth dipped in cologne and water, especially if the face is first steamed; but if this method is not sufficient, those remaining must be pressed out, one by one, using a watch key. The point, a quick pressue is made, and the contents of the gland is pushed out. To allay the irritation the face should be washed with very hot water after this, and care should be taken that too many of the blackhoads are not removed at one time .- Dr. Grace Peckham Murray, in Harpers Bazar.

- To beep rocators from fighting catch one and clip one wing. When he makes a dive it will throw him to secret societies in colleges why should one side, and he will seen conclude he not the girls? Besides, if the girls don't know how to fight and will attend

- "How's dat, Sambo? You say you was at the battle of Bull Run, J. T. Hood, Justice of the Peace when I sees you at New York the Drosby, Miss., makes the following statement: "I can certify that One Minute Cough Cure will do all that is claimed for it." It cures all throat he, Boys strike for yer country and and lung trouble. Evans Pharmacy. | yer homes!' Well some struck for der - Many a Christian destroys his country, but dis chile he struck for

The American Girl's Marriage.

When the American girl defers her to compare the good with the bad, she is pretty apt to strike a good judge of herself. As a rule, she is a pretty good judge of men when she gives her conclusion. The point is to get her to wait. It must be said to her credit she married then, or shortly afterward, it was not such an unusual thing. married at nineteen, while to day the causes actual surprise in these days. Out of a list of 1,000 marriages recentnearly all these young girls married men under twenty-two-mere boys, in other words. And this is the fatal

#### The Importance of Grass.

No more graphic and comprehensive statement has been made on the subject of grasses than this by John J. Ingalls: "Next in importance to the divine profusion of water, light, and air, those three great physical facts which render existence possible, may be reckoned the universal beneficence of grasses. Exaggerated by tropical heats and vapors to the gigantic cane congested with its saccharine concretion, or dwarfed by polar rigors to the fibrous hair of Northern latitudes, embracing between these extremes the maize with its resolute pennons, the rice plant of Southern swamps, the wheat, rye, barley, oats, and other cereals, no less than the humble verdure of hillside, pasture, and prairie in the temperate zone, grass is the most widely distributed of all vegetable beings, and is at once the type of our life and the emblem of our mortality."

Mr. Ingalls says this also in favor of grass. "Its tenacious fibers hold the earth in its place and prevent its soluble components from washing into the wasting sea. It invades the solitudes, climbs the inaccessible slopes and forbidding pinnacles of mountains; modifies climates, and determines the history, character, and destiny of nations. Unobtrusive and patient. it has immortal vigor and aggression. Banished from the thoroughfare and the field, it bides its time to return and when vigilance is relaxed, or the dynasty has perished, it silently, resumes the throne from which it has been expelled, but which it never abdicates. It bears no blazonry of bloom to charm the senses with fragrance or splendor, but its homely hue is more enchanting than that of the lily or the rose. It yields no fruit in earth or air, and yet should its harvest fail for a single year, famine would depopu-

late the world." Evidently the presence of grass in farming practice can hardly be overstated; and even in the usual understanding of the meaning of the word grass it is safe to say that there can be no good farming without grass in the pasture and meadov: form. The fact is that the state of farming in a country can usually be inferred from the presence or absence of the grass feat-

Achilles was in-vulnerable in every part of the body save his heel. The myth runs that he myth runs that he was rendered invulnerable by being dipped in the river 
Styx in infancy, the heel by which he was held being the only part 
not submerged 
and therefore retaining its mor-

has some weak spot in his physical organism, and that weak spot is the invariable attacking point of disease. No man is stronger than that weakest spot in him. We see great robust looking men go down like ninepins, at a touch of disease, and wonder at it. It is simply the wound in the weak spot, the vulnerable heel of Achilles.

It is the office of Dr. Plerce's Golden Medical Discovery to build up the weak places, to strengthen the weak organs of the body. It does this on Nature's own plan of nourishment. Proper food properly assimilated makes the strong man means strength of all parts, heart, lungs, liver, nerves, etc. "Golden Medical Discovery" puts into Nature's heads the

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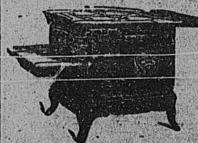
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