

THREE-STORY BONNET.

What shall we do when our women wear the two-story bonnet? One story is too little. One evening not long ago I attended a concert and tried to witness a stage performance by wandering, home-made minstrel. The floor of the room was level and the seats were level. A pretty girl wearing a tall steple bonnet, came trotting in and sat down square in front of me. She seemed to be considerably afflicted with a sin of her sex, commonly called vanity.

The staging where the performers acted their parts was not elevated much above the floor and the actors were as tall as the senior editor of the paper. Her hair was parted and she wore a tall steple bonnet. She was wearing a tall steple bonnet, came trotting in and sat down square in front of me. She seemed to be considerably afflicted with a sin of her sex, commonly called vanity.

I don't blame the pretty girl, she is in the height of fashion. There are only two ways in which the hat can be remedied. One is to raise the seats so as to accommodate the steple bonnets and let them be on an inclined plane and the other is to lower the bonnets. Perhaps the former have done, for, for non-erected fashion will run any way. When I am older and my sight is dimmer I may look on our beautiful women wearing the steple bonnets. There are only two ways in which the hat can be remedied.

SOME PUMPKINS.
The Whitehead Sentinel, Morrison, Ill., publishes the following: When he clips by Mr. Greene is the father of Mrs. Erastus H. Wooster of this place. We think Gila Greene of Lynnwood may justify claim to be the champion pumpkin grower of Illinois. Last spring he mixed pumpkin seeds with the corn in one of his droppers, thus planting alternate rows on 150 acres. The dry weather kept the corn in check and when the corn was laid by they looked very unpromising and nothing was thought of them, but a heavy local shower soon after came then new life and they settled down to business. As the hay crop was short Mr. Greene determined to cut and shock the whole of his corn—220 acres. The shockers soon commenced to fall wonderful stacks of corn stalks, some of them estimating 500 loads. Mr. Greene thought this impossible and laughed at their credulity. But when the heavy frosts had killed the wheat every passer-by looked almost as if they were laughing at the whole of his corn—220 acres.

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PONTIAC PICKINGS.
W. N. Draper of Duluth, Minn., has been in town for a few days. Mrs. Chester Webster, the past 60 years a resident of old Oakland, died recently of the residence of her daughter and Mrs. M. Stowell, aged 80 years. Loren S. Cowley, of the firm of Huggins & Cowley, died Monday morning, aged 71 years. Mrs. M. Leggett, a former resident here, is visiting in town. Miss Minnie Clayton has been entertaining Mrs. Harter of Detroit. Hon. M. S. Brewer recently made a little speech at Flint.

COUNTY LINE CLIPPINGS.
Cyrus Brace is still under the doctor's care. Jim Davidson's horse ran away last week. See him and W. McRobert out of the skeleton, but did not hurt them severely. Bob Hawthorn and Steve Cooper are up north after feeding corn. Fred Bruce has had a fall last week. Mrs. T. Barr is very sick. While boring for water at a vein of gas, C. F. Corral struck a vein of gas and hot water, and the stones to a height of over 60 feet. When set on fire it blew out a big blaze for three-quarters of an hour and then choked up. One of Warren's most prominent citizens got lost in Troy while returning from Pontiac the other night.

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