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After taking her seat she drew out her hat pin and lifted her bonnet briskly. As she did so she gave a little cry of pain. She had forgotten the streamers secured to the back of her neck.
Holding her hat in her hand she begged her friend to unclasp the streamer pin. The friend stopped poking about for a hat pin in the forest of bows, filling in the vacant space at the back of her own forward tilted creation, and released the streamers. Then she went back to her poking.
It was no use. She had found all the hat pins that she had run in the front of her hat, but she just couldn't find the one she had run through the back. It was her turn to ask for assistance of her streamer friend.
The new hand rustled about a bit in the bows. Suddenly, with a flourish it drew forth the pin.
Too suddenly, for the heavy hat slid down over its wearer's face and bumped heavily into her lap. There was no gratitude.
"I expected you to tell me when you found it!" was the indignant protest.

It Fell Through.
The annual fair in a certain village has for years been managed by one man. He was complaining recently about the difficulty in securing up-to-date attractions to draw visitors.
"I remember one year," he said, "when we got everybody's interest excited by announcing a prize of a gold-headed cane for the ugliest man in the district, and a dress piece of silk for the plainest woman. After a spirited competition the cane was awarded to the landlady of the village inn."
"Yes, I know him," interrupted one of the listeners, "and I've seen the cane. Who got the silk dress for being the plainest woman?"
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Seasick Sailors.
Sailors get seasick as landsmen do. It is a very funny and gratifying sight to see a sick sailor.
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