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Fashion Notes.

Fall Millinery.

When in town at the fairs you probably noticed that all the winter coats and hats were on exhibition in the dry goods houses; the filmy lace and chiffon affairs that really belonged to the season being tucked away out of sight as religiously as though the temperature were not standing at 87 in the shade, and people fainting from sheer heat exhaustion on the fair grounds. Really, it seems as though each year the fall hats are shown earlier than before, in order, it may be supposed, that we may begin wearing them earlier, and so have to get new ones the sooner.

However that may be, have you noticed how very pretty the millinery is this season? There are few extreme-oddities among the hats, few glaring colors, such as the nightmare-inducing "burnt orange," which we all wore so contentedly a few seasons ago, thinking it perfectly lovely—until it went out of style. Grays, greens, browns and navy blues, in the various shades, seem to be most in evidence just at present, although black is also shown, and, occasionally, a very pretty sample in "Alice Blue," or in soft shades of plum and raspberry. These last, however, with the very pretty models in pure white, are only suitable for dress hats, and are not to be recommended for good service. True, a white felt may be cleaned with hot corn meal, but it is such a nuisance sometimes when one is in a hurry, to have to wait for the cleaning operation.

As to form, most of the hats this season have a crown of some sort—a good substantial crown if the shape be a sailor, a lower one in the other varieties—and most of the smaller hats (invariably of soft felt) are crinkled and caught up in every conceivable way. This crinkling fad has at least two advantages:

(1) the brim may be caught up to suit the face of the wearer; (2) it is almost impossible to duplicate such hats—no small consideration to the dressy woman.

And now just one "pointer" to buyers—don't be satisfied until you have seen the prettiest things the sales-girl has to show you. Some country girls are so timid that, rather than give trouble, they will take almost the first thing brought out, and, too often, they are permitted to go at that. Now, this is a great mistake. To show things is what the shop-girl is paid for. If my lady from the great house on the avenue comes in there will be no lack of attention, you may be sure; and your money is as good as hers. We would not have you a crank; we would have you kindly, and pleasant, and open to suggestion, but we would not see you imposed upon. Every woman, it seems to us, no matter what old fogies, or the over-righteous who are above considering such small things as dress, may say, has a right to wear just as becoming things as she can. Her husband, or brother, or sweetheart, if he is of the right stamp, will only be pleased to see her "look nice," while the consciousness of appearing at her best cannot but give an ease not to be had if one feels one's self a fright or an oddity. Besides, the love of beauty in any form is inherent in every right mind, and beauty itself is the great feature of the universe. Why, then, should any human being pass by or crush as of no account so natural an impulse as the love of dainty things to wear? We believe that all women should love pretty things, being in all cases, of course, sensible about it—there is a possibility of running any good thing to an extreme—and, to come back to our subject, since a pretty, tasteful bit of wearing apparel need not, of necessity, cost more than an ugly one, we believe that every buyer of fall millinery should spend some thought, and, possibly, some time, on the subject, and choose a hat which she will neither tire of nor feel ashamed to wear.

About the House.

Some Seasonable Recipes.

Mock Maple Syrup.—Take some corn-cobs, from which the corn has been taken (the corn may be ripe), and boil. Strain the liquor off; add sugar to make a thick syrup, and, when cool, flavor with a very little vanilla.

Grape Jelly.—Wash and stem the grapes and cook slightly. Strain, and take a pint of sugar to a pint of juice; boil a few minutes, or until a little put on a saucer jellies. A little melted paraffin, or a round of paper soaked in brandy should be put on the top of the jelly after it has been put in glasses.

Squash Pie.—For these pies, the Hubbard squash is best. One pint mashed squash, which has been boiled or baked; 1 cup brown sugar; 3 beaten eggs; 2 tablespoons molasses; 1 tablespoon melted butter; 1 tablespoon ginger; 1 teaspoon cinnamon; 1 pint milk; a pinch of salt. Enough for two pies.

Grape Jam.—Pulp the grapes, putting skins in one basin and grapes in another. Pour pulps in an agate kettle, bring to boiling point, and press through colander. Add the skins and measure. To every pint, allow a scant half-pound sugar. Boil about 20 minutes and seal.

Little White Onion Pickles.—Pour boiling water over the onions, and peel, then cook in strong salt water a few minutes; take out, and fill up the bottles; pour hot, spiced vinegar over, and seal. To make the vinegar, take 2 quarts good white vinegar, 2 cups sugar, 2 tablespoons white mustard seed, 6 drops cinnamon oil, 6 drops clove oil; boil 10 minutes. Two or three small red peppers in the bottle look pretty. This quantity of vinegar will make up two grape-baskets of onions.

Artichokes.—Pare, soak in cold water a while, then put in a saucepan of boiling water with a little milk in it to keep them white. When boiling, add some salt. As soon as cooked, take out, as a little too much boiling will harden them. Serve with cream sauce.

Cauliflower.—Wash the head and boil in salted water. Drain, and stew a few

minutes in white sauce. Grate cheese over the top, and serve.

Vegetable Marrow.—Parboil, and let get cold. Slice, brush with beaten egg, dip in crumbs, and fry.

Cucumber Sweet Pickle.—Slice the cucumbers about one inch thick, and simmer one hour in weak alum water. Take out, and lay in cold water; let remain until perfectly cold; then boil again in fresh alum water half an hour. Drain well. Make a syrup of 1 lb. sugar to each pound of fruit; to 4 lbs. of fruit, 1 lb. cider vinegar. Boil the syrup, then put in the fruit, and boil until transparent. Add mace, and if the syrup is not thick enough, continue to boil after the fruit is removed. When cool, sprinkle in some white mustard seed.

Peach Pudding.—Line the bottom of a deep pudding-dish with slices of stale sponge cake dipped either in sherry or in thick cream. Fill the dish with sliced peaches and sugar, and over all put a meringue made by beating the white of one egg with one tablespoonful of sugar, and quickly brown in the oven. Serve very cold with cream.

Peach Shortcake.—Make a baking-powder biscuit dough, and sweeten slightly. Cut out two rounds a half-inch in thickness, and put one on the other, with soft butter between, and bake; separate the layers, spread the lower one with crushed and sweetened peaches, and lay the other on; sprinkle this with powdered sugar, and arrange a circle of sliced peaches all around the edge. Serve with cream.

Stuffed Cucumbers.—Choose some very large cucumbers, pare them, and simmer until tender. Cut them into halves, lengthwise, scoop out the pulp, and mix it with onion, a half cup of cucumber, half a cup of nuts, beaten white of an egg, salt and pepper. Fill the halved shells, cover with crumbs and butter, and bake brown.

Spanish Toast.—Stew until smooth six cut-up tomatoes, three green peppers, three slices of onion, chopped, two sprigs of parsley, with salt and pepper. Toast rounds of bread, and butter them. Put a spoonful of the tomato on each, and a nicely-poached egg on top.

To Peel Tomatoes.—Cover with boiling water for half a minute, then place in cold water, and leave until cold and



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