

The Home Circle.

The Hats for Next Fall.

We have hardly purchased our summer hats, but already the milliners are beginning to think of autumn styles...

FRANCH MILLINERY. Exclusive styles of high-priced French millinery embrace the Empire, Maintenon and Gainsborough...

SCARFS OF REAL LACE, carefully draped about the crown and held in place by jeweled buckles, with a rose or two underneath to show back of the ear...

FLOWERS. Crysanthemums just at present seem to be the favored flower. One large blossom is used, matching the velvet band which encircles the crown of the hat...

The Wild Rose Hat. One would think that just now Dame Fashion, like her followers, would be enjoying a season's rest...

Her latest vagary is a concession to the sweet-faced maiden of summer in a very pretty hat, not large enough for a picture hat, yet possessing all of its beauties.

The same flowers, with a profusion of green leaves, are massed around the crown of the hat something in the form of a wreath, but very compact. The beauty of the hat lies in the fastidiously chosen material with which it is trimmed...

Dainty Gown for Afternoon. A gown that combines perfect chic with the utmost simplicity has just been ordered for a well-known young matron of Newport.

Required—Two carrots (medium size), two small onions, two medium turnips, two medium potatoes, a bunch of parsley, thyme and a bay leaf, one small head lettuce, a small bunch of watercress, two ounces butter, one small onion, one egg, one half pint of milk, one half quart of milk, one egg, one salt, pepper and nutmeg, three raw yolks of egg, two teaspoonfuls of chopped parsley.

They ARE CAREFULLY PREPARED—Pills which direct themselves to the stomach cannot be expected to have much effect upon the intestines, and to overcome constipation the medicine administered must influence the action of these canals.

Sara Bernhardt's first impulse, upon leaving the convent for good, was to become a nun. St. Augustine, the patron saint of the institution where she was brought up, and whose picture she hung in her room, had been her first love, and she was also deeply devoted to her little golden image.

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With the Children.

The Cannon-Cracker. It was a Chinese cracker. All clad in glowing red, Lay trembling in a wooden box, Beside our Tommy's bed.

"To-morrow," sighed the cracker, "Unless I swiftly fly, Look ere the shining sun is up, I shall most surely die!"

Out of the box he chambered, With many a glance of dread Were Tommy, dreaming of the Fourth, Lay tossing on his bed.

The cracker, trembling greatly, Then hid him to a nook, And sought a dark and lonely dell, Where drops of moisture stood

On flowers and grass. He chuckled, "This is the place for me, And down on a cold, damp stone, Beside a mossy tree.

The woodland creatures gathered, And gazed with startled eyes, And listened to his tale of woe With murmurs of surprise.

Said the selfish, boastful cracker, "You see, I used my wits, My brothers in that fatal box Will all be blown to bits."

"While I, because I pondered, And dared to act—'Per-BANG!!! A terrible explosion Throughout the woodland rang."

It was a feisty firefly Trooped with the dancing cue, And into countless pieces The cannoncracker flew!

—Mary Marshall Parks, in St. Nicholas.

The Frightened Brownie. A brownie met two rabbits in A very lonely spot; He was entirely unarmed— My what a fright he got!

"Oh, run away!" he trembling cried "Please don't make any fuss." Said they, "Why, what a silly goose To be afraid of us!"

—Eva Eickemeyer Rowland, in St. Nicholas.

The Confiture. Why do Catholics in the Confiture confess to the blessed Virgin, and all the Saints, when we have sinned against God alone, and not against any one else?

With the blooming of the elder, the woman who liked rather her own store of simples against a day of possible need, will do well to try in a stock of the creamy white cymes for her home dispensary.

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A Lesson for You.

There was a well-known story of the celebrated Lord Chesterfield that when on his deathbed he apologized to his attendants for the trouble he was giving them.

"I want to preface this story by admitting frankly that it is a little long, and I am sorry that I cannot carry it through the other day. In fact, I'll go further and say that I couldn't have believed it myself without your proof, so I won't be offended if you look incredulous. A few days ago I was walking in the woods near a beautiful house on Metairie Ridge, and while we were chatting on its porch he happened to remark that he had a retrieving house cat that could beat any setter in the parish.

Exactly like a high-spirited, thoroughbred dog, and, seeing that I didn't intend to hunt him seriously, he jumped up and seized a small sporting rifle from a rack in the hall. "Tom! Tom!" he called, and started for the woods, and then followed a very remarkable scene. A big, handsome cat came bounding out of the house, and in a moment was at his side, its head up, its eyes blazing, its tail waving to and fro, and every muscle quivering with excitement.

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A Smart Cat.

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