

TAKING THEIR TIME

By CLARENCE LYONS.

The woman with the purple straw hat spread her skirt a little more widely, so that nobody could take the seat next to her in the street car, and then resumed her conversation.

"Some women are so queer," she said to her friend with the orange feathers, which stood up at least a foot above her hat. "I could use stronger language than that, but I am of a charitable nature and always willing to give people a chance. However, that woman at the milliner's was the limit!"

"I always go to Miss Cretonne for my hats because she has style and is cheaper than anyone else. She hasn't a shop, you know, but does hats at home. So I dropped in on my way to the Ladies' Aid meeting and expected to be through in a jiffy. Some body was in Miss Cretonne's office, so she left me down outside in the hall and said she'd be ready for me in a short time."

"The minute I heard the voice of the creature who was in there, I knew what to expect. It was sort of drawn and undecided, and it had an edge on it that meant, 'I know you're waiting out there, but I know first and I'm going to take precisely as long as I like!'"

"Well, she made Miss Cretonne bring in, one by one, every hat she had in her sewing room, and she didn't like any of them. One was too little and another was too big. Finally she decided that she didn't want a black straw, anyhow. She said if Miss Cretonne was really up to date she'd have straw in the new Bulgarian colors, and, anyway, what she was interested in was getting her old straw re-trimmed. No, she didn't want ribbon, and as for flowers, they were impossible."

"Would Miss Cretonne please step across the room and hold up the hat with that bunch of flowers pinned on? Couldn't she see it just killed the hat? Why, her cousin had just got back from New York, and she said nobody here would be caught dead with flowers on her hat. No, she wouldn't have the new Bulgarian feathers. She said she sure they got those feathers of the horn or the robin at the nesting season, and, anyhow, if they were only ostrich, as Miss Cretonne said, it was painful to the birds when they were plucked. Hats were an awful trial, she said. Wouldn't it be lovely if it were the style not to wear any hats at all?"

"Here I coughed to remind the woman that I was on earth. That caused her to tell Miss Cretonne that she was perfectly dreadful how much pneumonia there was around this season and that her brother's wife out in Idaho nearly died with pneumonia last month."

"You think you don't want feathers, then?" Miss Cretonne broke in nervously.

"Perish the thought! She never could bear feathers since she went to a funeral and sat behind a hat with sixteen ostrich plumes on it. Maybe it was only fifteen, but they looked like twenty. What did Miss Cretonne think of a plum color straw to wear with a green suit? Something a little bit different, wasn't it? The woman across the street from her had a plum hat last year and she always had been crazy about it."

"Here I coughed again to convey delicately my conviction that if she wasn't crazy she was at least feeble-minded. Then she rather thought she might like a black hat, after all, and wished Miss Cretonne to get some shapes from the wholesale house. No, she hadn't any idea what shape she wanted—just something pretty and stylish and cheap and awfully good looking. She would dearly love some Bulgarian embroidery on it, but it was so loud. She was afraid it would get common."

"Mercy, wasn't it a warm day! Really, she must send her fur coat down to storage. And whatever Miss Cretonne did she should never, never buy a fur of the man who had sold that coat. Look how it had worn!"

"I coughed again and tapped my feet on the floor. At this she settled down more comfortably and sighed. She was certain she was going to get to the end of her hat. She did wish that Miss Cretonne would decide on some way to trim the eoru hat. Goodness, how her head ached!"

"It was fifty-five minutes by my watch before she came out of that office and she certainly looked her part—selfish, unaccommodating, inconsiderate, fat thing! I was so mad I just flew into the office!"

"I suppose you got through in time for the ladies' aid anyhow," said the woman with the orange feathers. "You're always so quick!"

"Sometimes," admitted the woman, with the purple hat. "It was late this time. I didn't care if three other customers who had come in after me were waiting out there. I just took my time and had a real nice visit with Miss Cretonne. I guess my money's as good as any one's!"

Out of Training.

A small resident of a college town heard much talk about being in and out of training. One Sunday, after a restless church session, he remarked to his mother: "Mamma, please excuse me for not sitting still during the sermon. You see, I haven't been to church all summer and I'm not in training for it."

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Apples Should Be Picked With Care

Should Be Handled Carefully and in Time To Secure Superior Marketing Quality.

HERMAN BECKENSTRATER,
Maryland Agricultural College.

When shall we start to pick apples? For the small boy this question is not a difficult one to answer, for he can decide immediately, act promptly, and think it over later if there is occasion. In the case of the grower, however, it takes considerable judgment and experience to decide when his apples are just right for picking.

If picked too soon, the fruit will be undersized, poorly colored, and inferior in quality. If allowed to hang on too long the keeping and shipping qualities of the apples are injured.

The time for picking red apples is generally judged by their color, and that of green varieties by the color of their seeds. The latter method is the most reliable indication of ripeness, for a winter apple, picked just as its seeds have turned a light brown and before they become dark around the edges will be found to have not only full flavor but also good keeping qualities. Frequently, however, red apples are left to hang on the trees for some time after the seeds indicate maturity, to allow them to take on more color.

The handling of the fruit begins with the picking, and the path from the orchard to market is likely to prove a bumpy one unless some simple precautions are taken to prevent bruising. Apples should not be grabbed, jerked, or shaken from the tree. Such treatment destroys many fruit cells and seriously injures the skin. If the stems are pulled out or the fruit broken, rot fungi quickly sets a hold and starts decay.

Good fruit should be most carefully handled. It should be laid into the basket or bag into which it is picked, not thrown or dropped. The padded half bushel basket with swing handle and wire hook to hang on the limbs is probably the best thing to pick into. In the case of the apron or bag, the weight of the fruit is continuously on the picker and there is additional danger of bruising the fruit while brushing or beating against limbs or ladders.

Along in the fall of the year, many flocks of chickens become affected with a mild disease called sore head, or chicken-pox. Small, dry sores develop on the head parts of the birds that are not covered by feathers. The comb is the part most often affected in mild epidemics of adult fowls, but often the eye and corner of the mouth becomes diseased.

Simply anointing the diseased parts with vaseline has always cured our flocks, but I have seen cases where other diseases such as colds or roup accompanied it and where the vaseline treatment was not very efficient. In cases of this kind the other diseases must be treated as well.

The above photograph shows the scab-like formation of sore head on a young, half-grown chick. Some years the disease raises havoc in flocks of young chicks, but can be checked by the vaseline treatment.

EXERCISE CARE IN FEEDING NEW CORN TO HOGS.

R. S. ALLEN,
Maryland Agricultural Experiment Station.

When new corn becomes available for feeding, care should be taken not to feed hogs too heavily on it at first, as it is likely to cause indigestion.

Those that have been kept on green nature during the summer are not nearly so likely to be affected when new corn feeding is begun, as those which have been kept in the dry lot or the house, and if the pigs have had the run of a clover or alfalfa pasture, there is practically no danger. If a few pumpkins are fed in connection with the corn, the seeds will act as a vermifuge and no serious trouble will arise.

When the hogs are in a good, healthy condition, new corn may be fed without danger, but good judgment must be used at all times, or the results may be the loss of the entire herd.

Why Not Publish It?

When you want a fact to become generally known the right way is to publish it. Mrs. Joseph Kallans, Port Land, was troubled with belching, sour stomach and frequent headaches. She writes, "I feel it my duty to tell others what Chamberlain's Tablets have done for me. They have helped my digestion and regulated my bowels. Since using them I have been entirely well." For sale by all dealers.—Adv.

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