

SPRING'S NEW HATS.

VERY DIFFERENT FROM THOSE WORN LAST YEAR.

Left-Overs Will Not Pass Muster Unless Completely Changed—The Flat Hat Still Retains Its Popularity—Notes on New York Modes.

New York correspondence:

SOMETIMES spring fashions in millinery are directed with so much consideration for women who must practice economy, that the pretty hats of the previous spring or autumn will pass muster without greater change than can be classed as renovation. Such is not the case this year. Still one shape of hat that was fashionable all winter will continue. It is the flat sort, which in pancake, disc or plate form has been worn in velvet, cloth, fur and tulle, with trimming of flowers.

Though flat hats are to be very numerous, that fact is not to be unpleasantly apparent, because they are to be of so



TYPES OF COMING HEADWEAR.

many sorts. Their range is suggested by the examples chosen for the accompanying illustrations. The first model of the second picture was a modified flat hat of green leaves finished with huge nasturtiums and a knot of orange ribbon. Beneath this is a side-tipped hat with brim of fancy white straw, flat crown of pale blue chiffon banded with gold lace, and trimming of pink blossoms. Across the picture from this is an outright pancake shape in laced butter colored straw, its double brim filled with white tulle, pink roses and foliage. Quite different from these are the flat hats of the next illustration. First comes a golden brown straw, its brim faced with a fold of brown velvet, pink crysanthemums and pink and mosaic taffeta trimming it. Then there are in the lower right hand corner of the picture three draped hats characterized by flatness. The first was white tulle appliqued with black jet. Be-

triums, and a great many hats still to present conspicuously a big overgrown rose, with foliage falling off the brim above the pompadour. The term outing hat becomes a very loose one; that is, it is applied to the severest possible felts of the walking order, and to other hats so complex that their relation to outing standards is of the faintest. Of this classification was the heavy black straw shown in the upper right hand corner of the second picture. Its brim was edged with black velvet, and Persian scarfing and white coque feathers trimmed it. And in the center of this picture was another outing model, in fancy black straw, trimmed with a many looped bow of crimson velvet and a long gold buckle. In the very simple outing hats are new notions that will be especially welcomed by those who dread to make an early choice of a trimmed hat. These simple hats change from



ANOTHER CLUSTER OF SAMPLES.

neath this is a biscuit colored twisted straw and silk affair, the brim edged with a band of gold and finished with pink apple blossoms. The last draped example was made chiffon wreathed with bright red flowers and foliage. Here, surely, is ample suggestion of variety in flatness; besides, a draped hat need not be flat, nor does the multiple brim necessitate that characteristic. An entirely new notion shows a hat with velvet-bound straw brim and crown foundations. Several "brims" of stitched white taffeta are wired in careless curves. On one side the silk brims lift so far apart that the crown is hidden. Straw hats show double edged brim, a fold of velvet being set between the edges, sometimes the lower edge is bent down, and elaborated into a series of convolutions that set close to the hair and that

season to season, of course, but seldom radically, so are a wise investment. Felts of the walking grades are all soft, the crown is more roomy than last year, and is punched into various dents. Very few show these dents made permanently. Gray, black and drabs are the colors. Brims, as a rule, are unbound, though a few are bound in bright Roman plaid. They are very swagger, though hardly pleasing for city wear. Copyright, 1901. Notes on Spring Styles. Only narrow widths of velvet ribbons will be used this season. Pongee with lace to match will create many very smart summer toilettes. French poplin is promised us as a summer craze, while alpaca in colors will be scarcely less popular.

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