



WOMAN HOME INFANTS IN SUMMER.

We are apt to think of summer as the season of life and growth and of winter as the season of natural death and the dearth of life.

Infant children require special care in summer. The dangers of infancy which arise from summer heat are more than doubled when the little one is fed artificially.

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DAINTY LITTLE DRESS.

For morning and for play occasions the little eight-year-old girl can have a choice of dresses.



LITTLE GIRL'S VISITING GOWN.

dress which shall be inexpensive, there is not so great a variety.

One of the prettiest "nice" dresses was worn at a children's carnival at Narragansett the other day.

The little dress was of summer wash silk—cream color with figures in pale yellow.

The yoke of this dress was of pale yellow wash silk, put on separately from the dress.

The skirt of the dress and the yoke had a broad plaiting of ribbon in yellow to match the dots upon the dress.

The little maid wore a hat of cream-colored straw, edged with buff ribbon, and at the back stood a big bow of black velvet to match her belt and shoes and stockings.

To plait ribbon so it will be suitable for a dress trimming, buy wide ribbon, double box plait it, and sew through the middle.

PRETTY WORK-CASE.

How an Old Shoe May Be Transformed into a Dainty and Useful Boudoir Article.

It is surprising what a number of useful articles can be made out of objects that we generally discard and regard as altogether useless.

In every house there are bound to be several old shoes lying about in corners and cupboards, and these, by a pair of clever hands, can be metamorphosed into something that serves at the same time for use and ornament.



A CHARMING WORK CASE.

portion at the end known as the toe-cap. Then trim very carefully with the knife or with a sharp pair of scissors the rough free edge of the toe-cap until you have the projecting edge quite smooth.

Next stand the shoe on a piece of cardboard and mark the outline in pencil. This is to be cut out, as is also another piece of exactly the same size.

Each piece thus obtained is placed one inside and one outside the shoe, and the whole covered very neatly with some pretty material, velvet or satin preferred, the stitched side being turned under.

Now for the toe. Cut a piece of paper like the toe of your shoe, see that it fits the cardboard sole, and then use it for a pattern to cut the cardboard with.

A pretty cord is then to be sewn right around the edge of the shoe, a loop left to hang it up by, and a ribbon bow tied in the middle of the shoe.

Put scissors and cotton in the pockets, needles in the flannel and pins in the top, just under the hanging loop, and you have a workcase that will not disgrace any room.

Good Looks and Health.

The secret of beauty is health. Those who desire to be beautiful should do all they can to restore their health if they have lost it, or keep it if they have it still.

Nothing so positively stamps a bodec with the hall-mark of good work as its having not only the neck finish that is in harmony with the other trimming, but also that one which is becoming to the wearer.

The woman with the extremely long throat emulates the courage of the beautiful princess of Wales, and never allows herself to wear a frock cut low in the neck.

The woman with a short, full throat may have her gown cut a little low and finished with a frill, if that style is suited to the gown; and if it is not, she will have a semi-high arrangement about the throat, which, while it gives the proper effect, will not make her look thick-throated.

Head Toward the Engine.

Those who wish to avoid catching cold when sleeping in a sleeping car should have their berths made up so that their heads will be toward the engine.

This is because the drafts in a moving train are always from front to rear, and when your head is toward the engine you are better protected, while getting as much fresh air as though you were in the other position.

In hot summer weather those who sleep with "head on" can with perfect safety have a screen put under the ash at the foot of the berth, and thereby enjoy a constant supply of cool, unbreathed air.

Palmistry in China.

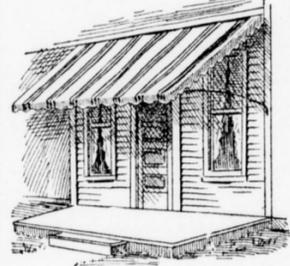
A Chinese traveler applying for a passport has his palm brushed over with fine oil paint, and then pressed on thin damp paper, which retains an exact impression of the lines on his hand.



FARM HOUSE PIAZZA.

One Like That Shown in the Cut Can Be Built at an Expense Everyone Can Afford.

Many houses have no shade trees rear them, and a piazza or veranda is almost a necessity in the summer.



FARMHOUSE PIAZZA.

of the expensive permanent piazza and avoids the disadvantages in the winter. The expense is so small that everyone can afford it.

Build a platform or floor of length and width desired, with or without railing. Over this at the proper height construct a light frame to be covered with striped awning goods.

The frame should be of same length and width as floor or platform, or larger. In many cases the awning and platform should cover the whole front or side of the building. The frame should be attached to the building by screws, so that it can be taken down in winter.

SEEDING IN THE FALL.

Plowing Should Be Done as Soon as Possible After the Harvest Work is Completed.

If grass or clover is to be sown in the fall it is very essential to prepare the ground in a good condition in good season in order that the seeding may be done early.

One advantage in plowing the ground reasonably early, taking pains to plow deep and thorough and then making the surface a good tilth, is that the fine soil on the surface acts as a mulch and adds materially in retaining moisture in the soil.

As with nearly or quite all other farm work, if seeding is to be done in the fall the fields to be sown should be determined in good season, so that the plowing may be done as soon as possible after the harvest work is done.

Get the ground in a good condition to receive the seed, and a better opportunity for securing a good stand is afforded, and if the plants are able to make a good start to grow in the fall they will be better able to stand the thawing and freezing of winter.

How to Preserve Eggs.

Place four pounds of unslacked lime, one pound of salt and one ounce of cream of tartar in an earthen jar, then add three gallons of boiling water, stir well and let the mixture stand for two days.

Collect the eggs fresh each day, carefully examine them to see that they are free from cracks, lower them with care into the liquid, and put them into a cool place where they will not be disturbed.

The liquid should stand above the eggs to a depth of two inches. Look at them from time to time to see if the water has not evaporated. If it has, add a little cold water. One who has tried it says that eggs will keep perfectly good for 12 months when put up in this way.

Remember that a horse must understand what you want before the animal can do it. It is your business to make your wants plain.

If you stack clover hay, cover the top with boards or canvas.



SUMMER CATARRH.

Catarrh of the bowels, because it is most prevalent in the summer months, is called summer catarrh.

It surprises many that bowel trouble is catarrhal. Dr. Hartman's books make this plain.

Write to the Pe-ru-na Medicine Co., Columbus, O., for them. They tell all about catarrh and how Pe-ru-na cures it wherever located.

"I had chronic diarrhoea for fifteen years," writes Mr. T. E. Miller, Grand Prairie, Tex. "I tried many medicines and doctors in vain. At last Pe-ru-na was recommended, and it relieved and cured me at once."

Mr. John Harting, 633 Main St., Cincinnati, O., writes: "My wife and myself took your Pe-ru-na for chronic diarrhoea and it cured us. No doctor or medicine we tried before helped us."

Mr. Edward Wormack, Ledbetter, Tex., writes: "Pe-ru-na for bowel troubles is unequalled by anything in my experience. I owe my life to Pe-ru-na, and shall always recommend it to those suffering as I was."

Mr. John Edgarton, 1020 Third Ave., Altoona, Pa., says: "I suffered from dysentery for three years. I took Pe-ru-na and am now well."

She Seemed That Time. "What's that?" said the old gentleman as he entered while the eldest daughter was saying things confidentially to her mother.

"Bess was just telling me that the young man that visited the Broketons last summer had written her, and that he sent love and kisses."

"He did, did he? The impudent puppy. Write him and squelch him at once, or you're no daughter of mine. Let him know so there is no possible chance of misapprehending that you have the utmost resentment for such conduct, and if he ever comes here again I'll kick him out of the house."

"Well, did you attend to that matter, Bess?" asked the old gentleman at breakfast next morning.

"Good. What did you say?" "I told him distinctly that if he didn't know any better than to send such things in a letter, instead of bringing them in person, I would have to forego the pleasure of his acquaintance."

For the next five minutes the family were terror-stricken under a conviction that the head of the household had burst a blood vessel.—Stray Stories.

One is always surprised if a workman who is always bragging about his work is found to be doing it well.—Washington (La.) Democrat.

A Masculine Accomplishment. A man can carry a baby in such a fashion that he can even delude its mother into the belief that he is bringing home a package of meat for dinner.—Chicago Times-Herald.

Hill's Catarrh Cure Is a Constitutional Cure. Price 75c.

Perhaps some people do not know that the sphinx got its reputation for being very wise by keeping its mouth shut for 3,000 years.—Chicago Daily News.

Piso's Cure for Consumption has no equal as a Cough Medicine.—F. M. Abbott, 383 Seneca St., Buffalo, N. Y., May 9, 1894.

Everybody likes to tell sensational news, whether it is good or bad.—Washington (La.) Democrat.

Air-castles are for very light housekeeping.—L. A. W. Bulletin.

"Isn't he a man of rather luxurious tastes?" said one girl. "Yes, I'm afraid he will never make a soldier," answered the other. "I'm sure he wouldn't qualify at the best." "No, indeed. But I don't believe he could face salt pork as calmly as he could salt-peter."—Washington Star.

Escaped His Memory.—First Statesman—"I see that you were interviewed at length yesterday." Second Statesman (surprised)—"Is that so? But now I think of it, I did find a reporter's card when I got home."—Life.

Dispatches That Were Never Sent.—From Gen. Shafter, weight 309—"I intend to fall on the enemy at once." Admiral Dewey referring to the von Diederichs incident—"I believe that he is owing me a cable from Sampson, expressive of his feelings when he discovered that Cervera had come out while he was away—"I have requested Capt. Bob Evans to do the subject justice."—Cleveland Plain-Dealer.

What She Would Do.—"Do you know what I would do if I were a man?" He—"Oh, I suppose you'd hurry right down to where they are fighting, and knock out the Spaniards." She—"No, I'd put my foot up on the porch railing, and take a little comfort in life."—Cleveland Leader.

HOW JAMIE PASSED.

He Plays Tricks on His School Principal While That Personage Is Calling on His Sister.

Jamie has a big sister—a blooming, bounding destroyer of hearts, and the principal of Jamie's school used to call on her. He came one evening, just before the close of the last term, and wore rubber overshoes. He always was afraid of catching cold.

So he got the tack hammer and two tacks and nailed through the rubber soles into the floor. When Mr. Principal departed an hour later Jamie was watching him. Mr. Principal, still smiling on the big sister, inserted his feet in his rubbers—and then he braced himself up in the most amazing fall that ever an educated man accomplished.

The big girl picked him up and extracted him from his stationary footwear, but she was shaking with laughter.

Next day Jamie, sweet seraph, drifted past the principal's desk with a look of angelic innocence on his chubby face.

"Who called you?" asked the petulant principal.

"The kids called me. They called me 'rubbers'! Say, Mr. Soandson, do I pass?" And the eyes of the two met for one tense moment. Then the principal surrendered.

"Yes—you pass!" he snapped.

If he had said "no" he would have dodged to the end of his days every time he heard a boy cry "rubbers."

And Jamie was honest about it. He told no one—not even when his big sister paddled him.—Chicago Chronicle.

AN AUTHOR'S WOES.

He Was Bound to Have His Hero Look Pale If He Had to Change the Book.

With a smothered curse the great novelist threw away his cigarette and dashed water on the floor in his front bangs, that falling in graceful profusion over his face, had been ignited. Quickly recovering his poise, he resumed his dictation.

"But," interrupted the conscientious young lady stenographer with a Washington monument souvenir brooch, "the hero is a swarthy Cuban."

"Make him a Norwegian, then, confound it!" shouted the novelist, pinning back his bangs and lighting a fresh cigarette.

"Yes, but the scenes are all laid in Cuba, you must remember!"

"Lay 'em over again! Transplant 'em! Put 'em in Norway and let it go at that."

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The Oldest Volunteer.

A New York State doctor, aged 106, volunteered his services to the President recently, and expressed a desire to enter the army as a surgeon. Even at his advanced years he can read without glasses, and walk 10 to 15 miles a day.

The Sculptor's New Competitor. Master Sculptor—Well, I suppose the next thing will be a bust of Cervera.

American Student—That would be copying, sir, after Commodore Schley.—Jewelers' Weekly.

G. A. R. Encampment Sept. 5-10. \$5.00 Queen & Crescent Route, Cincinnati, Chattanooga and return. W. C. Rinearson, Gen'l Pass'r Agt., Cin. ti, O.

What Was Going On. Mother—What was going on in the parlor last night, Madge?

Madge (shyly)—Only the engagement ring, ma.—Stray Stories.

Fits stopped free and permanently cured. No fits after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Free \$2 trial bottle & treatise. Dr. Kline, 933 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

One reason why "it pays to be honest" is because there is less competition along that line.—L. A. W. Bulletin.

Write W. C. Rinearson, G. P. A., Queen & Crescent Route, Cincinnati, O., for free books and maps, \$5.00 Cincinnati to Chattanooga Excursion, Sept. 8-10.

G. A. R. \$5.00 rate Sept. 8, 9 and 10. Cincinnati to Chickamauga, Q. & C. Route.

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