



IN WOMAN'S REALM

Care of Children's Ears.

In the proper care of the ears in childhood—two things have to be considered—the local conditions of the ears, and, what is equally important, the general state of the child's health. As to the care of the ear itself, it must always be remembered that the hearing apparatus is a piece of very delicate mechanism, no more suited to rough treatment than is the ball of the eye. It can be easily injured by the introduction of a foreign body, or by a blow from the outside. Small children sometimes push things into their ears by way of experiment. In this case the child's guardians should keep perfectly cool, and send for a physician at once. The child must not be shaken and punished until the object is removed, and above all the nurse or mother must not grope for it with a hairpin or tweezers, for that is the way to push it farther in, or to wound or even rupture the delicate drum membrane—an accident which may be followed by complete deafness and even death, should a serious inflammation ensue.

There is, perhaps, one exception to this rule of leaving a foreign body alone until the doctor comes. Occasionally insects fly into the ear, and cause great anguish by buzzing and rattling about. They can be speedily disposed of by dropping in a little sweet oil or lukewarm salt water.

As to the injury from the outside, children should be carefully guarded against any games which include loud shoutings directly into the ear, and it is surely needless to add that pulling the ears, and, above all, boxing the ears as a form of punishment should be held a criminal offense. It may induce partial and temporary deafness, complete deafness and even death, and if indulged in by a teacher should be followed by arrest and public rebuke.

The care of the general health as it affects the hearing is most important in young children, particularly as regards the subject of ventilation, especially at night. Many children who get enough fresh air in the daytime are kept half suffocated at night. Nursery windows must be kept open, nurses must not be allowed to close ventilators without permission, each child must have its separate cot, placed out of the draft, but with good wide breathing space all round it, and the more signs a child gives of being constitutionally disposed to ear trouble the more stringent should be the observance of these rules.—Youth's Companion.

Helped Her Husband Save.

Mrs. Helen Moore writes thus of her experience in earning money on the principle that "a penny saved is a penny earned."

"My husband is a generous man, and has been as liberal as his means allowed in giving me money for my own use, and, best of all, I never had to ask him for money. One day he explained to me a business transaction he had under consideration and said: 'It will take every cent I can raise, and I fear I cannot carry it through unless you go without pin money for six months. I do not like to ask you to do this, and if you do not care about doing it I will call the deal off.'

"I saw what a good thing it was for his interest, so I cheerfully agreed to get along without any money. I was so cheerful about it that he said: 'I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll stop smoking, I'll shave myself, I'll buy no more magazines. I'll walk to and from work and will go to the theatre only once a month instead of once or twice a week. All the money that I would have spent I'll put into a fund for you. Our gas bill has averaged \$5 a month and you can have all you save on that.'

"I was delighted with this arrangement. At the end of six months I found I had earned \$118. But I received only eighty-two cents."—Cleveland Leader.

Sweet Peas.

Sweet peas are delightful for bouquets—by themselves. But I know of no flower that can be arranged with them without seriously detracting from their beauty. It is the same with nasturtiums and pansies, says Ellen Rexford, in the Ladies' World.

If I were going to arrange a vase of sweet peas for the table or the parlor, I would go into the garden and cut my flowers with the longest possible stems, bunching them lightly in my hand as I cut them, but without trying to produce an effect. I would simply bunch them. I would not cut more than a dozen or fifteen stems. Then I would drop them into a rather tall, slender vase of clear glass, of an unobtrusive color, give it a little shape, and let the blossoms would have arranged themselves far more satisfactorily than I could have done it by putting them deliberately together.

Test.

An indispensable endowment of the popular girl is the tact, which, you know, is only touch, only feeling very quickly and surely the pulse of a situation, only never treading on people's corns, or hurting them in a sore spot, or saying the wrong thing, says the Ladies Home Journal. If a girl have the best education that the finest college in the land can give, and the prettiest face in the town, and the most graceful figure in five counties, and have not tact, she will go blundering through life, making enemies, losing friends, and laying up for the future a store of regrets. Tact is inborn with some, but it can be cultivated. To succeed in winning regard and keeping affection a girl must be tactful.

must hold her impulsiveness in check, learn self-control, and be on the alert to do and say kind things at the right moment.

Woman's Beautiful Age.

It is said that if a woman lives in harmony with the laws of nature she will grow more beautiful as she grows older. She should be more beautiful at forty than at sixteen, if she is not a victim to the ravages of disease. Most of the world-famous beauties reached their zenith at forty. Helen of Troy was first heard of that age. Cleopatra was considerably more than thirty when she first met Antony. Aspasia was twenty-three when she married Pericles and was still a brilliant figure twenty years later. Anne of Austria was thirty-eight when pronounced the most beautiful woman in Europe. Catherine of Russia ascended the throne at thirty-three and reigned thirty-five years. Mlle. Recamier was at her zenith at forty.

Queen Hobbies.

The Empress of Russia has a passion for caricaturing and the collection of caricatures. The Princess of Liechtenstein, the "Princess of Holland," is skating and riding, but from childhood she has devoted herself to the raising of poultry. The Queen of Norway and Sweden, outside of her family and public life, is devoted to religion. The Queen of Greece is a yachtswoman. The Queen of Italy has chosen shooting and motor sports as her principal hobbies. Portia's Queen, who is said to be the busiest woman in Europe, is an expert physician and has raised her amusement to the dignity of a profession.

Snug Sweater-Waist.

The splendors of the 1904 feminine sweater have not yet been exploited as they deserve. Sweater-waist it might more properly be called. One noted was woven of the softest white wool, shaped so as to blouse a little over the belt. It had a military collar, and the right front was woven in blunt points, each finished with a gold button. The front, collar and cuffs were trimmed with strips of embroidered silk, blending with Oriental tints. Besides being an aesthetic delight, such a waist will mean solid comfort to mademoiselle who will brave the cool air of the mountains this summer.

Glove Wisdom.

First shake a little powder in the glove, then place your elbow firmly on the table, the hand upright, the thumb at angles with the palm.

Draw the body of the glove over the fingers and arrange each digit in the glove finger intended for it, and see that the seams are not twisted.

Carefully coax into the fingers, and when they are fitted smooth the back stitching into place. Then insert the thumb, the back seams again pulled up straight and the wrist buttoned.

Real Lavender Perfume.

The delicate blue lavender may be grown by carefully protecting the plants during the winter, but it quite repays one for the trouble, says Country Life in America. No wedding chest is complete without the pale lavender silk bags filled with gray-blue sprigs, whose perfume adds the last touch of romance to a dainty trousseau of p and linen.

Umbrella Style.

The up-to-date girl carries an umbrella to match her street frocks and has a number of handles, any one of which may be adjusted to the one umbrella.



Old-fashioned delaines are among the daintiest flowered effects.

For outing wear there are natty coats of white duck with cape-like sleeves.

Deep cuffs or yokes of natural tinted thread lace figure are on some of the best blouses.

The shirt-waist suit of shimmering taffeta grows more and more conspicuous on the street.

A color like the full-blown American Beauty rose distinguishes the smartest veiling gowns.

A new wash braid for adorning "tub" shirt-waist suits has a narrow thread of gilt that is warranted to withstand water.

For sashes one of Madame la Mode's smartest fancies is a wide white taffeta ribbon, with chrysanthemums, carnations or roses in natural colors trailing over it.

Our old friend, the collar and cuff set, still is with us this summer, and really much of the style of a shirt-waist suit is gained from these accessories. Those of broderie a la Anglaise are very smart, and Hardanger embroidery or flat stitch is just now much in vogue.

Ribbon decorations for sheer summer frocks are shown in abundance. Floral garlands, vines and bouquets, softened with a silvery sheen are new ideas. Persian Pompadour, gauze, etamines and velvet ribbons are all to the fore, and in clever fingers offer great possibilities.

The deep girdele is among the dress accessories in greatest favor. No matter of what fashion or for what purpose it is worn, each gown has its deep girdele. Girdeles of dainty ribbon, with floating ends and knots of rosettes at intervals are worn with diaphanous gowns.



New York City. The dresses and indicate wreaths of flowers and other designs. Broton, Alencon and the Maline laces, as those with a basis of fine netlike Maline are called, are going to have a great season.



FANCY WAIST.

full waist of cotted silk mull, with slashed bolero of pale green mousseline taffeta, which matches the skirt, but there are numberless other materials that are equally desirable. Veilings of either thin, soft silks or muslins and very nearly all the season's fabrics can be utilized. The yoke of lace with color to match makes an attractive feature and is finished with lace or other banding when the bolero is not used.

The waist is made with a fitted lining on which the full fronts and back are arranged and is closed invisibly at, and on a line with, the left edge of the yoke, which is hooked over onto the left shoulder seam. The sleeves are wide and full, finished with double

A Coming Mode.

Fine Brussels net, or footing, is going to be largely used to beautify our thin frocks. More than one dainty creation displayed in smart shops is trimmed only with this footing. Bands of it are set around the organdie or Swiss skirt, in place of trims, inserted in bodice and sleeves, and of wide long band serves as a sash with long flowing ends. The beautiful effect of frosty-looking net in this capacity can be imagined.

Muslin Walking Gowns.

It is a comfortable prediction that dark muslins will be fashionable for promenade wear this summer, and the newest models have no trimming on the skirt except two or three flounces. Dark blue muslin scattered with a rose pattern has the skirt, flounces headed with a ruffling of pink taffeta, which also trims the draped fichu around the shoulders.

Crepe de Chine Suits.

One of the newest particularly smart, stuffs for the coat and skirt suit, and one that has been eagerly received simply on account of its novelty for the purpose, is crepe de Chine.

Latest Glove.

A short, loose wristed glove without buttons is being worn by a few good dressers.

Shirt Waist With Underarm Gores.

Plain shirt waists, made in tailo style, always are in demand and all

A Late Design by May Manton.



frills, and can be made full length by using linings to the wrists and lacing the lower portions to form cuffs. The slashed bolero is cut in one piece and is arranged over the waist, being joined to it at the lower edge beneath the full belt.

The quantity of material required for the medium size is: For waist, four and one-fourth yards twenty-one inches wide, three and five-eighths yards twenty-seven inches wide, or two and one-fourth yards forty-four inches wide, with one-half yard of all-over lace; for bolero, one and three-fourth yards twenty-one or twenty-seven inches wide, or seven-eighths yards forty-four inches wide.

Grisaille Silks.

The most precious bits of stained glass in Old World cathedrals are the pieces of "grisaille," so-called, decorative painting in monochrome of a greenish gray.

The silk merchants borrow the word this season as a trade name of grisaille. Some are the queen's gray, a sober color which is adopted by women in half mourning or by those who seldom wear anything but black. Some shades of gray without the slightest tinge of green also pass muster as grisaille.

Flounce Embroideries.

Deep or narrow flounce embroideries in fine Swiss or heavy materials, collar and cuff sets, and special blouse sets, are manufactured of this embroidery. A flounce that will do away with the necessity of gathering is shown, made of a circle of Swiss, the embroidery being along the outer border. The round centre is intended to be the size of the skirt or petticoat, although it may be cut out to accommodate a wider one. The plain edge of the circle is stitched to the draperies. The embroidery then falls in folds, much more graceful than the ordinary flounce.

Latest Ideas in Caps.

The day of the heavy, rope-like lace is waning, and all the new sorts coming now to trim the summer frocks are on the Chantilly order, thin and airy as cobwebs. But most beautiful of these are, wrought upon with

ways are smart. This one is made with under-arm gores, which render it peculiarly well suited to stout figures and is appropriate for the entire range of waistings, although shown in white mercerized chevrot. The back is plain drawn down in gathers at the waist line, but the fronts are slightly full and blouse over the belt. With the waist are worn a novel tie and belt of ribbon, the former being made in one piece with the stock and closed at the back.

The waist consists of fronts, back and under-arm gores, the fronts being laid in narrow pleats at their upper edges and either pleated at the waist line or left free to be adjusted to the figure as preferred. The sleeves are the fashionable ones of the season and form drooping puffs over the cuffs.

The quantity of material required for the medium size is four and three eighths yards twenty-one inches wide



SHIRT WAIST.

four yards twenty-seven inches wide, or two and one-fourth yards forty-four inches wide, with one-fourth yards of any width for tie

COMMERCIAL REVIEW.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says: "Aside from the strike of garment workers, developments of the past week have tended to strengthen confidence. One political convention has ended, and, although its action was almost a foregone conclusion, the industrial atmosphere is slightly clearer. The fiscal year is drawing to a close with national finance in fine condition, the small shrinkage in Federal customs receipts being no cause for uneasiness. The most important trade influence just now is the progress of the crops and the past week has brought no setback. Seasonable weather has stimulated distribution of merchandise, retail business improving very noticeably at many cities, although it is not customary for retail sales increasing at this time. Railway earnings for June are surprisingly satisfactory, an increase over last year of 47 per cent being reported.

Failures this week numbered 227 in the United States, against 223 last year, and 32 in Canada, compared with 104 and 12 respectively for the week ending June 23 aggregate 1,271,437 bushels, against 2,044,251 last week, 3,518,152 this week last year, 3,882,701 in 1902 and 4,394,147 in 1901.

Wheat, including flour, exports for the week ending June 23 aggregate 1,271,437 bushels, against 2,044,251 last week, 3,518,152 this week last year, 3,882,701 in 1902 and 4,394,147 in 1901. Corn exports for the week ending June 23 aggregate 2,210,691 bushels, against 2,143,428 in 1902 and 2,115,802 in 1901. Corn exports for the week aggregate 387,062 bushels, against 208,998 last week, 1,285,724 a year ago, 130,102 in 1902 and 1,003,416 in 1901. From July 1, 1903, to date, aggregate 51,018,975 bushels, against 65,585,614 last season, 24,288,665 in 1902 and 171,471,116 in 1901.

WHOLESALE MARKETS.

Baltimore.—FLOUR—Quiet and unchanged; receipts, 3,843 barrels. WHEAT—Dull; spot contract, 1.01 @ 1.01 1/4; spot No. 2 red winter, 83 1/2 @ 84 1/2; June, 1.00 asked; steamer No. 2 red, 82 @ 84 1/2; receipts, 900 bushels; Southern, by sample, 80 @ 1.01; Southern, on grade, 80 @ 1.01.

CORN—Dull; spot, 51 1/2 @ 52 1/2; June, 51 1/2 @ 52 1/2; July, 52 @ 52 1/2; steamer mixed, 48 1/2 @ 49 1/2; receipts, 7,050 bushels; Southern white corn, 50 @ 56; Southern yellow corn, 50 @ 56. OATS—Steady; No. 2 white, 46 1/2 @ 47; No. 2 mixed, 44 @ 44 1/2; receipts, 8,267 bushels.

RYE—Dull; No. 2 Western, up-town, 79 asked; unchanged; fancy imitation, 17 @ 18; fancy creamery, 16; fancy ladle, 14 @ 15; steamer packed, 11 @ 12.

EGGS—Steady and unchanged, at 18. CHEESE—Firm and unchanged; large, 8 1/2 @ 8 3/4; medium, 8 1/4 @ 9; small, 8 1/2 @ 9 1/2.

NEW YORK.—FLOUR—Receipts, 13,212 barrels; exports, 13,736 barrels; quiet and partially lower. Winter patents, 4.00 @ 4.25; winter straights, 4.70 @ 4.85; Minnesota patent, 4.85 @ 5.20.

POTATOES—Quiet; new, Southern, 2.00 @ 3.00; Jersey sweets, per basket, 1.25 @ 1.75.

PEANUTS—Firm; fancy hand-picked, 6 @ 6 1/4; other domestic, 3 1/4 @ 6 1/2.

CABBAGES—Easy; Long Island, per 100, 3.00 @ 3.50; Southern, barrel crate, 1.00 @ 1.25.

Live Stock.

New York.—BEEVES—Receipts, 3,067; bulls and cows, quiet and unchanged; steers, 4.00 @ 6.25; bulls, 3.25 @ 4.50; cows, 2.40 @ 4.25.

CALVES—Receipts, 318; veals, firm to 25c higher; buttermilks, higher, all sold; veals, 4.00 @ 6.25; buttermilks, 3.62 1/2; fed calves, 4.00; city dressed veals firm, at 6 @ 9c per pound; extra, 9 1/2; country dressed, 6 @ 8 1/2c.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 4,838; good, handsy sheep, steady; others easier; choice lambs, 25c to 35c higher; good to prime, firmer; common, unchanged. Sheep, 2.75 @ 4.65; choice, 4.75 @ 5.00; culls, 2.00 @ 2.50; lambs, 5.00 @ 7.55; one ear choice, 7.70; culls, 3.00 @ 4.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 987; feeling weak; top price for State hog, 7 1/2c.

Chicago.—CATTLE—Receipts, 1,000, including 150 Texans; market, steady; good to prime steers, 5.50 @ 6.50; poor to medium, 4.50 @ 5.50; stockers and feeders, 2.50 @ 4.50; cows, 1.50 @ 2.50; heifers, 2.00 @ 4.75; canners, 1.50 @ 2.00; bulls, 2.00 @ 2.25; calves, 2.50 @ 6.00; Texas fed steers, 3.25 @ 4.65.

HOGS—Receipts, 10-day, 12,000; tomorrow, 10,000; market, 5 @ 10c higher; mixed and butchers, 5.20 @ 5.40; good to choice heavy, 5.45 @ 5.45; rough heavy, 5.15 @ 5.20; light, 5.20 @ 5.35; bulk of sales, 5.25 @ 5.35.

SHEEP—Receipts, 5,000; good lower; good to choice weights, 4.00 @ 5.00; fair to choice mixed, 3.75 @ 4.50; spring lambs, 4.00 @ 7.00.

WHY HE WAS NOT DISTURBED

Clergyman's Explanation Disconcerted Would-Be Joker. A clergyman who was traveling stopped at a hotel much frequented by wags and jokers. The host, not being used to having a clergyman at his table, looked at him with surprise; the guests used all their rattling of wit upon him without eliciting a remark.

The clergyman ate his dinner quietly, apparently without observing the sibes and sneers of his neighbors. One of them at last, in despair of his forbearance, said to him: "Well, I wonder at your patience! Have you not heard all that has been said to you?"

"Oh, yes; but I am used to it. Do you know who I am?" "No, sir." "Well, I will inform you. I am chaplain of a lunatic asylum. Such remarks have no effect upon me."—Short Stories.

The Sultan is reported to have signed an irade annulling the Porte's decision to make restitution and redress to the persecuted Armenians.

On a tombstone at the head of a grave in one of the dog cemeteries in Paris is this inscription: "He saved the lives of forty persons and was killed by the forty-first."

Cataract Cannot Be Cured. With local applications, they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Cataract is a blood or constitutional disease, and is cured by curing the blood. It is cured by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing cataract. Read for testimonials, free.

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The coldest city in the world is Yakutsk, in Eastern Siberia.

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