

FROM A WOMAN'S VIEWPOINT

Training of Children.

Miss Jane Brownlee recently spoke to 1,500 teachers in Cincinnati and to 600 in Columbus, Ohio, on the ethical training of children. For several months she has been kept busy addressing teachers' institutions, and it seems significant that many programmes at such meetings have recently dealt almost exclusively with character building in the schools.—New York Sun.

The Ring Finger.

The idea that the wedding ring should be worn on the third finger of the left hand because "a nerve connects this finger with the heart" is of Roman origin, but, oddly enough, is not continued on the Continent as in England, for in France, Belgium and Germany, and most other European nations, the engagement ring finger is the third finger of the left hand, while the wedding ring finger is the third finger of the right hand.—Woman's Life.

It is Good Manners.

It is not merely good manners to be grateful and know how to express it; it is good policy. If you are not appreciative by nature assume it in the interest of your reputation. Be very sure that the girl who thinks it too much trouble to acknowledge a kindness, or who is neglectful of small attentions will have cause to repent her ungratefulness. When she begins to wonder why her invitations fall off, let her look here for the reason.—New Haven Registrar.

Domestic Science.

Miss Anna Barrows, teacher of domestic science, reports that after six months experimenting with the different fireless cookers on the market she is convinced that none of them is any better than the home made one that any woman can construct for herself. Fireless cookers with three holes cost in the neighborhood of \$10, while the materials for making one can easily be bought for less than \$2. The only difficulty in constructing these simple conveniences at home is in getting vessels without handles and with close fitting lids.

Shy Girls.

There is only one real remedy for shyness, and that is self-forgetfulness. How can this be attained? Certainly not by thinking. "Go to, I will even now forget myself." The only way is to have your thoughts so full of love and kindness toward other people that there is no room for thoughts of yourself. You cannot force this? Oh, but you can! A real desire to show love for your fellow beings—who are all sadly in need of it—will bring it about in time. You need not try to sparkle if it is not your nature to do so. The pearl is quite as valuable as the diamond and is often more desired. Be gentle, sincere and above all, natural. Watch for an opportunity to say or do pleasant, kindly things. Suppose you should be snubbed occasionally or ignored? It will but teach you what not to do to others and will increase your love for the ideal standard of conduct.—Woman's Life.

The Haughty Saleswoman.

"Why is it," asked a woman of her husband after a day's shopping, "that the men clerks are so much more courteous and obliging than the girls? Eight out of ten girls treat a customer as if she had no right in the store at all and as if a favor was being bestowed in waiting on her. But I find the men at the silk counters, in the shoe departments and the floor walkers most polite and obliging. And it is not because I am a woman either and it's a case of the opposite sex taking a greater interest. I've heard men say that they seldom find a disobliging clerk in a haberdashery shop or in any of the large places that cater to men's patronage. I am sorry to have to say it of my own sex, but, as a class, in their work in shops they are most disagreeable." "And that, my dear," said the husband, "is the reason I refuse to shop for you. I've been treated more than once like an infant in arms in one of those department stores or, which is worse, like so much dust under the feet of the maid who condescended to wait upon me."—New York Press.

Well Dressed Royalty.

The Empress and her daughters-in-law show themselves fully alive to the importance attached to dress in the Kaiser's programme for those who form part of his immediate environment. The Empress, though she may practise economy in other matters, rarely appears twice in public in the same dress, and, besides the great modistes who supply her gowns for great occasions, an army of workmen are constantly employed in the palace in her service under the supervision of one of the court ladies. The Crown Princess, young, gay, and with a large fortune at her own disposal, indulges lavishly in pretty clothes and is a generous patron of a world-famed modiste in Paris, who finds it well worth while to pay periodical visits to Berlin with the latest models. The Crown Princess's lead is successfully followed by her sister-in-law, Princess Etiet Fritz, the wife of the Emperor's second son, whose good looks and charming manner have made her a

favorite in his father's capital. Tall and graceful, and with an instinct for clothes and the art of wearing them that is of Paris rather than Berlin, Princess Etiet Fritz is always a distinguished and remarkably elegant figure at the fetes of her father-in-law's court. Another of the bevy of the well-dressed princesses in the Kaiser's entourage is the pretty young Princess Alexandra, the niece of the Kaiserin, who a few months ago became the bride of her cousin, Prince August Wilhelm, the Emperor's fourth son.—Ladies' Field.

Simplifying Life.

"We have more than our share of canvassers and agents calling on us" she said. "They seem to think we have plenty of money and, at any rate, they are sure of being cordially treated. Sometimes, however, we are not so profitable as they may have hoped we would be. One came to my apartment a few days ago—really, a very nice little woman—widow—trying to make a living for herself and two children, and almost before she asked me I decided I would try to buy something from her if she had anything I could possibly use, as I wanted to—well, you know—to help her realize abundance.

"I asked her in and she opened her sample case. She had been wise enough to secure really desirable articles, and she began to explain.

"I have some excellent extracts" she said. "Here, for instance, is an extract of mint—for making mint jelly, you know, and mint sauce, to use with lamb stew."

"Ah yes," I stammered, "I am sure it must be good—but, you see, I—that is, we—we rarely eat meat, any more—not that Christian Scientists have any rules against eating meat, but—well, we don't believe in the killing, you know, and so we have dropped meat off our list."

"Oh, yes, I understand. Well, then, you would not care for the mint extract. Well, here I have a very choice extract of allspice—for flavoring fruit cakes, mince pies and desserts."

"Um—ah—well, we really live so simply, you know—we almost never eat pastries of any kind, or cakes—not that we have any rules against such things, you understand, but merely that we do not seem to care for them any more."

"Perhaps you would like some perfumes. I have some delightful violet—"

"Oh, dear, I never use perfumes. Yes, they are choice, I know. I wish for your sake that I needed some, but really I—"

"This cold cream? No? It is very refreshing after a drive—you never apply it? Nor this skin food? No? Enameline, for the nails—surely—no?"

"Really, my dear, I was so embarrassed—I can't tell you! I had no idea how many things I had eliminated until I was brought face to face with all these ordinary toilet articles that nearly every woman uses as freely as she does water. I began to feel that I should simply have to give the woman some money and let her go, when suddenly her face lighted up and she exclaimed—in the most relieved and hopeful tone! 'Now I have it! Here is some soap—very delicate and choice. I know you use soap.'"

"Oh, indeed we do, and plenty of it."

"And, really, my dear, I was so overjoyed that she had something I could conscientiously buy that I took all she had except a few samples that she could not spare."—New York Press.

Fashion Notes.

Coats are a little shorter. Touches of color are everywhere. Dyed laces are still in great favor. There is still a rage for bead work. Washable tulle predominates for the blouse. The new suits continue to have buttons.

The one-piece princess dress is very popular. A new high linen collar buttons at the back.

Velvets in narrow shaded stripes find favor.

Glace gloves still hold first place for hand coverings.

Long sleeves will be worn on all the tailored suits.

Soft puffy afternoon frocks may have elbow sleeves.

Tulle and linen jabots are as popular as ever in Paris.

Lace will be more than rivaled in popularity by embroidery and braid trimming.

The high shoes of soft suede in street colors are among the prettiest of footwear.

Suits are still seen with big buttons. Tegal straw is the finest material for the brimless hat.

One of the latest shoe edicts ordains that the back shall match the dress in color, while the front is of black patent leather.

Gold and silver stockings—that is, silk stockings in these effects—are highly favored for evening.

New evening slippers are cut extremely low, exposing the stocking almost to its silken toe. This is a French idea, really startlingly original in its effect.

Fashions

New York City.—The half fitting coat in box style is very becoming to young girls and to be very much worn throughout the season. This one is



simple and youthful yet is cut on admirable lines and is equally well adapted to the suit and the general wrap. It includes patch pockets that are both smart and convenient, and is finished with rolled-over cuffs, while it allows effective use of the fashionable buttons. Panama cloth

Popular Sleeves.

A popular yet simple sleeve for evening dresses is cut straight and even, with the material looped up nearly to the shoulder on the outer side.

Shadow Plumes.

Shaded plumes are again high popularity, and the old-fashioned navy blue feather, flecked with red, yellow and a variety of other tints, also has special claim to consideration.

In Various Greens.

Green has the stamp of approval, for the moment, at least. Parisians show a decided leaning toward the color right now. There are smart green tailored costumes abroad, and indoors the afternoon gown of green in all its shades, from the peacock blues and greens to the emerald green, and again the softer shades of gray-green.

Misses' House Jacket.

The house jacket that is loose at the front and half fitted at the back is always a becoming one, and this model suits girlish figures peculiarly well. It will be found just as desirable for the morning dress that is made with skirt to match as it is for the general negligee, for it is pretty and graceful and becoming. It can be made either with three-quarter or long sleeves, with the wide fancy collar illustrated or with a plain standing one as liked.

The jacket is made with fronts and backs. The fronts are tucked at each side of the centre and finished with hems and either the fancy collar or the plain one is joined to the neck edge. The sleeves are moderately



BODICE DECORATIONS.

with stitched edges is the material illustrated and Panama cloth is to be extensively worn.

The coat is made with fronts, backs and under-arm gores. The neck is finished with regulation collar and lapels, and the sleeves are made in coat style, in two portions each with slight fullness at the armhole. The backs are lapped over onto the under-arm gores to the depth of the stitchings, so allowing comfortable freedom of movement.

The quantity of material required for the sixteen-year size is four yards twenty-seven, two and five-eighths yards fifty-four or two and a quarter yards fifty-two inches wide.

Three-Piece Suits.

Three-piece suits all of one tone, but representing three materials, are frequent occurrences among handsome imported gowns. A rich costume seen recently has a brown satin skirt, a chiffon waist of the same material trimmed with the satin and finished with just a trace of sable at the throat, the cuffs and a coat of velvet, also of the same tone, trimmed with bands of sable. All the coats in such combination are half-fitting, to avoid crushing the bodices.

High Ruchings Out.

High ruchings are going out and in their place are seen crush ribbon and satin folds.

full and gathered into bands, whatever their length.

The quantity of material required for the sixteen-year size is three and five-eighths yards twenty-four, two and five-eighths yards thirty-two or



one and seven-eighths yards forty-four inches wide with three yards of edging and one and a half yards of banding.



Useful Bibs.

A rubber bib may be worn under the baby's white one to prevent the front of the dress from becoming wet. One can be made at home from a piece of rubber sheeting cut the proper size. The edges may be bound with ribbon or fine braid.

Cleaning Gilt Frames.

Gilt frames often become tarnished, and just what to do with them to make them 'look like new' is a problem. They can be so easily and satisfactorily cleaned by using ordinary gin and a camel's hair brush. The gin can be used without fear of injuring the gilt, and the soft brush will clean every crack and crevice. After the gin has been used the frame should be polished with a soft cloth. The result will be very satisfactory.—New York World.

Protecting Bureaus.

One housekeeper who has mahogany bedroom furniture and a careless family has hit upon a way to protect the top of her bureaus. She buys a remnant of white oilcloth and has it cut to fit the top of the bureau. This is put on beneath the ordinary bureau cover.

Naturally, a cover that is not transparent must be used, but those of pique or heavy linen are both smart and serviceable and the oil cloth not only keeps the wood from scratching, but prevents more serious scarring from hot curling irons or dropped matches.—Indianapolis News.

A Quick Way.

No matter how much a woman may like to sew, she often gets very tired of the work, especially when there are just a few more stitches needed to complete an article. This is true of the busy mother who is always planning for the making of something else before the garment in hand is finished. By such a woman a helpful hint is appreciated.

For instance, when making a corset cover, it takes time to cut and turn in the edges of material for a casing through which to run the ribbon necessarily used at the waist line of the article. A piece of strong tape of sufficient width will not have to be turned in, but merely to be sewn along each edge on the sewing machine and used as a casing.—Washington Star.

Care of Ferns.

With proper care table ferns should last two months. Many people are even more successful with them. They must be kept moist, not soaking wet.

Do not allow them to become chilled. A temperature of room 60 to 70 degrees is best.

The plants should be placed in a window where they will receive light and sun for at least a part of the day.

They should be watered every day, but not too much. Be sure that the water is cold, as warm water is injurious to ferns.

As soon as any of the leaves get yellow down near the root cut them away.

A good way to prolong the life of the plant is to repot it, placing about two inches of crushed leaves at the bottom of the pot.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Recipes.

Hungarian Salad—Use small potatoes, boil and peel them while warm; slice very thin with a sharp knife, and to a pint of potatoes add one small onion minced, one pickled beet, one fresh cucumber sliced, a Dutch herring, four sardines and minced cold boiled ham. Mix all together and serve on lettuce leaves with French dressing.

Spinach Salad—Use young, tender spinach leaves put in a salad bowl with shreds of onion and a sprig of mint. Pour French dressing over all and garnish with sliced hard-boiled eggs and little radishes.

Deviled Ham Loaf—Mix one-quarter pound can of deviled ham with two cups of bread crumbs and two cups of milk. Add two eggs well beaten. Pour into a buttered pan and bake for an hour in a moderate oven. Serve cold. Cut in thin slices.

Celery With White Sauce—Clean and cut into small pieces the stalks of celery and cook in boiling salted water until tender, then drain and mix with a white sauce. Melt 1 tablespoonful of butter in a granite saucepan, and when bubbling, stir in 1 tablespoonful of dry flour. Add gradually 1 cupful of hot milk, being careful to beat out all the lumps as it thickens. Season highly with salt and pepper.

Vanilla Ice Cream—Three pints milk, 1 cup sugar, 2 eggs, 1 tablespoonful cornstarch; cook until consistency of thin cream, cool and add 1 can evaporated cream, 2 tablespoonfuls vanilla, a pinch of salt. Cook the night before the day to make ice cream; let stand in ice chest; add can cream when ready to freeze.

Arroz Con Pollo—Wash a cupful of rice and boil in salted water until tender (about 20 minutes). Cool, add about a pound and a half of chicken cut into small pieces, a chopped onion, a cupful of olive oil, a minced clove of garlic, a little minced parsley and a saltspoonful saffron. Simmer gently about three-quarters of an hour, stirring frequently; turn out on a hot platter, brown the top of the stew with a hot salamander or fire shovel; squeeze a little lemon juice over and serve.

WANTED—INFORMATION!

Lady Clara Vere de Vere,
Helps us guess,
When the springtime doth appear,
What of dress?

Will the waist-line be this year
At the knees?
Lady Clara Vere de Vere,
Tell us, please.

Or will belts beneath the arms
Be the thing
To enhance a damsel's charms
In the spring?

Lady Clara Vere de Vere,
Help us guess,
When the gentle spring is here,
What of dress?

Bargain in Cigars.

An Oil City man, who was detained at the house for a part of the day, handed his wife, who was going down town, a quarter of a dollar and requested her to get him three cigars for it.

When she returned she handed him the package, remarking, exultantly: "That shows that women can beat men all hollow, when it comes to making purchases. I found a place where I could get eight for a quarter instead of three. Isn't that going some?"

And the poor man, as he took his medicine merely remarked: "It certainly is, dear."—Oil City Blizzard.

The Eternal Feminine.

He was gazing with dreamy eyes into the dim, uncertain future.

"Ah, my darling," he murmured in rapturous accents, as he bent and touched her rose-red lips, "what matters it that sorrow and trouble must of necessity be lurking in the unknown future? While I am with you I think of naught but the present—the beautiful, superb present."

"So do I, dearest," she replied; "but you'll take me with you when you buy it, won't you? Men have such queer taste in rings."—New York American.

A Percentage.

The other-people's-business man persisted in trying to extract information from a prosperous-looking elderly man next in the Pullman smoker.

"How many people work in your office?" he asked.

"Oh," said the elderly man, getting up and throwing away his cigar. "I should say, at a rough guess, about two-thirds of them."—Everybody's Magazine.

THAT DROP OF INK.

You've heard about the drop of ink That makes a lot of people think, And now I claim You see the same Upon the sporting page of pink.

That drop of ink, 'tis very clear Doth always with the spring appear.

That drop of ink Makes people think They'll have a winning team this year.

Talks on Alveolar TEETH

By E. DAYTON CRAIG, D. D. S.

INVESTIGATE MY METHOD

I have heard a definition for a skeptic, which reads something like this, "A Skeptic is one who first doubts, then investigates."

If you are skeptic in regards my Alveolar Method "Investigate" and you will be satisfied that it will do all that is claimed for it.

Investigations are being made daily and I wonder if you, who may be reading this article, are ready to start yours. There must be merit in my method, else it would not stand the test of time. I can send you to patients who are wearing my Alveolar teeth—you can talk with them and be satisfied for yourself.

But first of all I would have to examine your mouth. No charge is made for examination and there is no obligation to have work done.

There is no two cases exactly alike, hence each case has to be examined carefully before I could say whether you could be supplied with these Alveolar Teeth.

When by examination it is found that you can have teeth put in that will give you absolute satisfaction, I will be ready to proceed with your work.

If you cannot call at this time, send for my booklet on "Alveolar Teeth" which explains my method fully. It is free on request.

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