

Of Interest to Women

Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont Enters the Literary Field—As a Mother, She Writes for Those Who Do Not Know How to Rear Children—Book Will Contain Photographs from Life.

Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont has entered the literary field, having written a book. The work was delayed somewhat by her suffrage engagements. The book is a history of the lives of her three children—Consuelo, Duchess of Marlborough; W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., and Harold Sterling Vanderbilt, covering the period of their youth. It will bring in many New York society members who were wont to play with the little Vanderbilts.

The book found its beginning in a series of tales told to the children of the Duchess of Marlborough, the grandchildren of Mrs. Belmont—the little Marquis of Blandford and Lord Ivor Spencer Churchill. It was intended at first that it should be put in book form merely for the little noblemen. But as the idea developed Mrs. Belmont decided to give it a broader scope.

The writer will have many things to say to parents as to the rearing of children, and she hopes the book will prove interesting not only to children but grown-ups as well. It will be fully illustrated, showing the children who figure in it and their little friends at work and at play at the Vanderbilt Summer home on Long Island, with their ponies and pet animals, all photographs taken from life. It is in the educational part of her book in which Mrs. Belmont takes the greatest interest.

There are a great many parents who wish to bring their children up properly, but they do not always know how to do it," she said, speaking of it yesterday afternoon. "Until my daughter was grown I never took a vacation away from home. Every one in New York knows that I stayed at home, and my children came to the table and I made a home for them and looked after them in every way."

"That is not the way in which most children are brought up. They are put up on the third floor with a nurse, but I never put mine on the third floor. I kept them on the second floor with me. They were not put away to sleep in a room with the nurse; they slept in my room."

"The nursery was next to my room, and when they were older they slept there, but with the door open so that I could look after them, and the smallest one slept in my room. I nursed all of my children, though I don't know that any one is interested in that."

"I looked after my daughter's education particularly. She was educated entirely at home. There were three governesses, although it was a great nuisance to have them around. The book begins by bringing the three children into a story of family life when the youngest is about five. They will be under assumed names, but those who know them will readily recognize them. The story will interest many people besides children, for many who were associated with the children when they were small will be brought in. Mrs. Mackay will be as much interested as any one, for she naturally will be brought in."

Hand Vacuum Cleaner. House cleaning is one of its terrors by the new vacuum cleaner that has been put on the market. This is not one of the wagon outfits which have sprung into such universal demand for the cleaning of large build-



Work Handles Like Bellows.

ings, nor is it one of the electrical machines, but a simple hand apparatus which can be used about the house as readily as a carpet sweeper, and is infinitely more effective. The hand is a bellows-like structure, the head of the brush a slight resemblance to a small plow. It consists of a broad mouthpiece leading up to a body portion in which is a suction apparatus. The two handles are movable, and the operator presses them in or out, as though working a bellows. This sets in action the suction machinery and creates a vacuum into which the dirt from carpets or floors is swiftly sucked. It is seen readily that this is a big improvement over the old method of house cleaning, being quicker, doing the work more thoroughly and leaving the additional merit of not raising a dust to undo the cleaning.

The man who tries to be funny is generally a bore, but a woman can be funny without trying by just running for a street car.—Somerville Journal

They Were Shady. "You have succeeded in tracing back my ancestors? What is your fee?" "Genealogist—Twenty guineas for keeping quiet about them."

Valuable Information. Guide: After this point there's no vegetation, five hundred metres higher, no beer, and after another five hundred, no post cards.

UNCERTAINTY.

Why Brother Walloon Was Mightily Mixed in His Mind.

Brother Cyphers—I un'erstand, sah, dat yo' son—do one wid de big ears—has done 'loped wid dat 'ar ralloh-connected young lady 'slerocutionist dat give de ente'tainment at de church tudder night? Well, now, if it's a fair question, what does yo' oppose to do 'bout it?

Brother Walloon—Uh-well, sah, 's mightily mixed in muh mind. Dat boy had de most promisin' appetite yo' ever seed on a young pussen. I schooled him, I did, plumb th'oo sustraction, perdition, adoption, amputation, and all sich as dat, 'twell he wasn't good for eathin' in de world but to plink de pee-yah and sing tander in de bar-bah-shop quahsteter. And if I was plumb sho' de lady wouldn't never fetch him back, an' could whop him as well as out-talk him, muh mind would be at rest; and I'd send muh daughter-in-law muh puffoud blessing an' a fine four-dollah check, so's she could allow have de 'creef time to beat de account by!

Job's Afflictions Paled.

Leonora O'Reilly, the vice-president of the Women's Trade League, was praising this organization's work in New York.

"And it has a great future before it," she said. "I have no doubt that a century hence the members of the league will regard the woman of today as we now regard the farmer's wife of the early '40s."

"A Maine deacon of the early '40s was talking to the minister. He smiled and winced. The minister said: 'Oh, yes, Job suffered some. I ain't denying that, parson. But Job never knowed what it was to have his team run off and kill his wife right in the midst of the harvest season with hired girls wantin' \$2.50 a week.'"

All There but the Tail.

Dressed in the latest and most improved motor-cycling costume, with goggles all complete, the motor cyclist my friend yesterday afternoon. "Until my daughter was grown I never took a vacation away from home. Every one in New York knows that I stayed at home, and my children came to the table and I made a home for them and looked after them in every way."

"I say, my boy, am I right for the too?" "The boy gasped at so strange a light and thought it must be some low animal for the gardens. 'You may be all right if they have a spine,' he said, doubtfully, when he could find his tongue, 'but you'd stood a better chance if you'd only had a tail!'"

Wonderful Rock Garden.

Englishman Has a Three Acre Reproduction of the Matterhorn. The largest rock garden in England is that of Sir Frank Crisp, at Elyar Park, Henley. It is a faithful reproduction of the Matterhorn on a scale of about three acres. Between thousands of limestone was brought from Yorkshire to make it.

The snow capped peak is represented by quartz. Below it are thousands upon thousands of alpine flowers growing in pockets between the rocks and filling every chink in the trails that ascend the mountain. There must be two hundred different species in bloom at once.

At the base of the mountain, says Country Life in America, is a miniature Swiss chalet, where one may sit and enjoy the scene, comparing all the main features with a little bronze model of the Matterhorn which Sir Frank had made for the entertainment of his guests. A brook courses down the mountain side and just before it reaches the chalet it forms a pretty cascade and then spreads out at your feet into a miniature lake decorated with pygmy water lilies and richly variegated with pikas, primroses, gentians and other alpine flowers.

The Passer.

Mortality was coming down the pike. Every one turned to see her.

"It's a grand sight," said Politician. "So glad that she comes this way every day. It makes me feel better." "What a pleasant looking old lady," said chorist girl. "I believe that I could learn to love her in time." "I believe in her thoroughly," said the magnate. "She ought to be encouraged. If I thought she really needed the money, and wouldn't abuse it, I'd be only too glad to help her out."

"What would I do without her?" sighed the preacher. "Her very presence on the highway enables me to preach about her as a person of some consequence."

"She enables me to live," said the reformer proudly.

"Here, too," said the yellow journal. Only three people in the entire crowd there were who did not even side her as she approached, and stood out of sight.

One was a child at play. The second was a laborer at work. And the third was a woman nursing a baby.

Large Pores in the Nose.

The condition of a complexion hrad the best cure for this trouble. One may find a good complexion brush at any first-class drug store. Scrub the face with it every day in warm water with a pure soap, rinsing afterward with several clear waters. Gradually the pores will resume their normal size, but it takes time and the treatment must be kept up. Do not use the brush if there is any eruption on the nose. Wait until the eruption has disappeared, or the brush will irritate it further.

About Warts.

The coincidence between warts and constipation has often been noticed by those who have made a careful study of the skin. Treatment directed to the correction of intestinal sluggishness has been followed by disappearance of the warts.

Falling Eyelashes.

Use ordinary yellow vaseline on the eyelashes every night before retiring in the morning bathing the eyes with hot water.

Notes and Comment

Of Interest to Women Readers

SAVES TRYING ON HATS.

Various Styles Painted on Cards, with Opening for Face.

Whether the millinery device designed by a New York man is as popular as it is ingenious remains to be seen. According to the prevailing



opinion of a woman's department in a millinery store, it does not seem likely. The device consists of a large card with an opening large enough to admit a woman's head. Above the opening is painted a hat of some particular design, while below is a design to represent the front portion of a woman's waist. The idea is to have a millinery supplied with a painted reproduction of every hat in stock. When customers come in they look the hats over on their stands, and when they see styles they would like to try on stand in front of a mirror and put their heads in the card bearing the design of those particular hats of headgear. This plan saves a great deal of wear and tear on hats and saves the customer a great deal of time, but whether it will be appreciated by the fair sex is a matter of grave doubt.

Chasing Dish Suppers.

Anchovy Croquettes
Hot Chicken Salad
Hot Pineapple Souffle
Cream, Sugar
Peanut Brittle
Lettuce-and-Egg Salad
Graham Bread-and-Butter
Sandwiches
Creamed Onions with
Fruit Cakes
Baked Pecan Nuts.

Crab Flakes with Tomato

Green Pepper
Celery, Olives
Tlay Baking Powder Biscuits
Apricots on Hot Sponge Cake
Croquettes
Tea

Hot Cheese Sandwiches

Olives, Gherkins
Baba, Hot Sauce
Coffee

A New Note in Weddings.

Edith Acworth, a wealthy young woman of Malvern, England, has struck a new note in weddings. She became a bride the other day at a Balconia merchant and her wedding was designed after paintings by Romney. The Romney wedding interested the women of all England and a natural development has been the announcement of "Romney weddings," "Whitney weddings," and, of course, "Gainsborough weddings." The costumes of Miss Acworth and her six bridesmaids were from paintings in the British National gallery. The gown worn by the bride was an exact copy of a Romney painting of her great-grand-aunt. Two boys wore Romney page uniforms, and two baby girls in quaint little dresses looked as if they had stepped straight out of a Romney canvas. Another Romney touch was given by one-pink anthers for the bridesmaids.

Old-Time Trimmings Return.

So far as the new trimmings are concerned, we have been promised, or rather threatened, with a return of the puffings and fluffings and frillings of the seventies. Handled properly, they are really not half bad. An attractive evening gown of silk tulle and the soft gathered skirt joined to a princess body under a four-inch puffing corded at each edge. The corsage upper part of the dress stopped just above the bust, under a second row of puffing that ran straight across the figure and was continued in the sleeves. The gumpie or chemise of the dress was of tulle and not a pretty combination of a fat yoke and a lucker or modestie. The whole dress was effective in a medieval-looking thing that had a decided style of its own.—The Delineator.

Restores Soiled Candles.

The colored candles used for guest tables and other festive occasions become soiled before they are consumed, they can be nicely washed with a soft brush, white soap and warm water.

Prison for Obstreperous Tramps.

Tramps who spend the week-end at Salisbury (England) workhouses are deprived of their clothes on Sunday and are compelled to remain all day in the cells in a shirt provided by the guardians. One tramp named Thomas demanded his clothes, and because he could not get them assaulted the porter and smashed the windows. The Salisbury magistrates sent him to prison for 21 days.

All Going Out.

Judge (sternly)—Three times in a month! What do you make of this, sir?

Restus (apologetically)—"Deed I down make nuffin." You follows up here seem to be de only ones dat get any 'cunary profit out of hauling me up.

Helpful Beauty Hints

Remedy For Wrinkles Under Eyes—Vain's Beauty Hints—A Liquid Powder—Pores On Nose—About Warts—Falling Eyelashes—Remedy For Superfluous Hair From Face.

A woman will have patience and no directions she can improve the skin under her eyes very much. Wash before retiring bathe the face with warm water, then massage ten minutes. Pay special attention to lines under the eyes. Use a rotary motion and work from the corner of the forehead out to the temples, then from the chin up to the eyes, the fingers down and work up until the entire face has been covered. Massage under the eyes on the nose out to the temples. Once a week, cleanse the face with the following cream, steam for ten minutes, dry the face and massage for five minutes; wipe the cream off and use the toilet water. The cleanser-cream should be used each night before the massage. In the morning use under the eyes with cold water.

Massage Cream.

1/2 of sweet almonds, 50 minims; 1/2 of cucumber juice, 1 ounce; Lanolin cream, 1 ounce; Oil of rose, 4 drops.

Toilet Water.

1/2 of rose water, 2 ounces; Distilled water, 2 ounces.

Cleansing Cream.

1/2 of sweet almonds, 4 ounces; Orange flower water, 4 ounces; White wax, 2 ounces.

Hints for the Beauty Seeker.

If you do not want your face mussed to any, always wipe the face gently upward from the mouth toward the temple.

Almond oil rubbed into the neck will help to fatten it, and build up tissue.

Washing the face with milk each day will allow it to dry up. This helps the skin soft and white.

Massage often helps to dissipate the oily bags or sacks under the eyes.

As well, however, to consult a doctor, as they may be caused by kidney troubles.

Be sure to have the finger tips and the absolutely clean before massaging the scalp. Many microbes accumulate under the nails.

Exfoliative feet can be much relieved by massaging with camphorated oil. If you want to keep a good figure, do not acquire the habit of sitting unassisted on hot summer days.

To make a good bran bag, add to a bit of bran, a beautiful soap bits, which are later powdered, and a teaspoonful of borax. This mixture should be divided and put into any convenient sized bag of white lawn or a clean sheet of cloth.

Washing the face several times a day with pure olive oil is excellent for dry, harsh skin. Stop using water for a time.

Depilatory.

The preparation given below will remove the hair for a time and when it returns you can use it again. A good depilatory with the electric needle would be able to remove the hair permanently.

De-hairing Powder.

Orpiment, 1 part; Powdered starch, 10 parts; Quinine, 10 parts. Powder the orpiment and quinine, mix all together and keep tightly corked. Mix a small portion with sufficient cold water to form a paste, apply to the face with a flat, wooden comb, leave until nearly dry, then wipe off with the stick and bathe the face with warm water. If the skin is red, apply cold cream.

A Liquid Powder.

Here is the formula for liquid powder: Pure oxide of zinc, 1 ounce; glycerine, 1 dram; rose water, 4 ounces; essence of rose, 15 drops.

Put the zinc, dissolving it in just enough of the rose water to cover it, then add the glycerine and the remainder of the rose water.

Shake well and apply with a soft sponge or an antiseptic gauze. The face must be well wiped off before the liquid dries or it will be streaked.

PLACING THE BLAME.



Seedle—So the mother caused the loss of your spring overcoat?

Hardup—Yes. They ate a hole through the ticket.

Lunchrooms.

Three men went into a quick-lunch restaurant and ordered a ham-and-sandwich and a glass of milk, two omelets on toast, and two sandwiches on macaroni. Here's what the counter man sang out to his available cook:

"One combo with a cow; two men on a raft, two Bleriot on the Channel."

All Going Out.

Judge (sternly)—Three times in a month! What do you make of this, sir?

Restus (apologetically)—"Deed I down make nuffin." You follows up here seem to be de only ones dat get any 'cunary profit out of hauling me up.

A STORK'S NEST.

Treasures One Yields in an Alsatian Town.

The following details concerning the structure and contents of a stork's nest investigated on the summit of the Cathedral of Colmar in Upper Alsace may be of interest.

The city architect has just delivered a public lecture there on "Storks and Their Ways." He described a stork's nest which was about 30 years old; it measured 6 feet across and was 5 feet in height; it weighed sixteen hundredweight, or over three-quarters of a ton, and it was such a solid mass that it had to be broken up by using a pickax. The nest was made of wigs of wood and clay and the material filled twenty-four sacks. The walls of the nest were found to contain seventeen ladies' black stockings, five fur caps, the sleeve of a white silk blouse, three old shoes, a large piece of leather and four buttons had belonged to a railway porter's uniform.

A Blind Judge.

The death of Mr. E. F. P. Emmett, President of the Barreau Incorporated Law Society, one of the two blind solicitors in England, may recall the fact that in Ireland a Judge of the Superior Court discharged his judicial duties for years when totally blind. The Hon. Richard Pennefather was appointed a Baron of the Irish Exchequer in 1821, and died in 1859 while still retaining his judicial office. He was for the last five years of his life wholly blind, and on February 15, 1859, in the discussion in the House of Commons of a motion of Sir John Shelley's moving for a return of the dates of call to the bar of the various Irish Judges, their appointments as Judges, and the number of occasions on which they were absent from circuit, Mr. Baron Pennefather's retention of his seat on the bench notwithstanding the deprivation of his sight, was a matter of stricture—Law Times.

Work of Practical Joker.

The Corriere of Rome, which published some time ago a copy of a document said to have been found in the library at Bergamo containing an account of "an airship voyage across the English channel in 1761," is receiving much attention at the hands of investigators. In the Tribune's notice of this alleged achievement, in which a monk, the abbot of Grimaldi, of Civita Vecchia, was the chief actor, it was stated that there was nothing in the Italian paper's article to indicate that it was not written in good faith.

"Now," writes an Englishman from Rome, "the records of Civita Vecchia are being searched in vain for a Grimaldi and the papers of England for a story of the flight. The document may be in the library, but who was the practical joker who placed it there?"—New York Tribune.

The Hebrew Bible.

It was not until the year 821 B. C. that in the reign of King Josiah, the history of Israel presents us with a book which was regarded by all alike as having supreme authority in matters of religion and conduct. The "discovery" of this "book of the law," which was practically the Pentateuch (the "Five Books of Moses"), is the first distinct mention in the history of the Jewish people of a body of sacred literature.

The Immortal Bard.

One of the critics says Shakespeare could never have written the words of a popular song. We are inclined to believe he might have done even that. In one of his sonnets he makes "feet" rhyme with "sweets."

Origin of "Bumper" Glass.

When a glass is full as it possibly can be of liquor the surface of the liquor is slightly convex and the center lies higher than the brim. In view of this fact, such a glassful is called a bumper, because the liquor bumps up, or protrudes in the middle.

In Five Acres of Land.

Five acres of land would contain 2,117,800 square feet. One side of a square containing five acres would be 1,454 feet long, or a tract 400 feet by 544 1/2 feet would contain five acres.

Irrigation in Argentina.

An irrigation project to cost \$25,000,000 is on the cards in Argentina, the principal railway to do the work and be sold by the government in five per cent. irrigation bonds, with the water rentals to take care of the bonds.

Enormous Sum Spent on Roads.

Mr. John Burns stated in the parliamentary papers that the cost of maintaining and cleaning the public roads of London in the year 1907-8 was £1,499,291.—London Mail.

Sport Notes.

"Many a man," said Uncle Eben, "thinks he's havin' a tremendous big time as a sport when he is merely goin' through de imitation of de down-and-out club."

Just So.

Little Willie—Say, pa, what is a synonym?

Pa—A synonym, my son, is a word that can be used in place of another when you don't know how to spell the other."

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NOTICE.

The Commissioners of Pike County will hereafter hold Regular Meetings the first Monday of each mo. between the hours of 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. excepting in the months when Court may be in session, and then during Court THEO. H. BAKER, County Clerk

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Mountaineer Pete—Those be the fine points,