

New Spring Bonnets Are
Described by Miss Burke.
The Women's Institutes.

WHAT EVERY WOMAN WANTS TO KNOW

Industrial School Work Is
of a Practical Nature.
Topics for Every Woman.

COMFORT SOAP
"IT'S ALL RIGHT"
It Costs So Little
and Does So Much
POSITIVELY THE LARGEST SALE IN CANADA

**Whack! Went the Hammer
But Weilder Was No Suffragette**
She Was Merely Learning How to Make Chairs at the
Industrial School.

Whack! Whack! Whack! and the hammer held firmly in the hand of a flaxen-haired maiden struck blow after blow with unerring precision. She knew all about holding a hammer, one could see at a glance. Perhaps she had been practicing at home—at any rate, her blows were most accurately dealt, steadily, and, in fact, almost recklessly. "Hammer!" do I hear you exclaim in a horrified tone. "What? Militants right here in London?"

Not at all, my dear lady. Probably nothing was farther from the thoughts of Miss Flaxen-hair than window-smashing or mischief of that ilk. She was making a chair! A nice Mission chair it was to be, too, when finished—just the kind you would like for your library or den, just the sort of chair your husband would enjoy sitting in to read his Evening Advertiser.

An Interesting Workshop.
The wood-working classroom in the Industrial School is a most interesting place. At one side the visitor sees a pile of "timber," rough, unfinished boards, just as the sawmill turned them out. To obtain the finished product one-half of the "workshop" is equipped with all manner of bedeviling machinery, bandsaws, planes, trimming machines, and others, too intricate for a mere "housewife" lady to

comprehend. But it is intensely interesting to watch the process of turning a rough board into several pieces of nicely-finished wood, ready for the hand-carving and joining, which the teachers were busily engaged in, in the making of their chairs.

In the artroom, the visitor is shown a number of neat wooden easels, the work of another class in the wood-working section, and which appears to have accomplished many things this season. Another most useful idea is the rack for holding mail matter, etc., which comes addressed to the teachers in the school. This rack stands in the main corridor, and is divided into compartments, each one labeled with a teacher's name. The usefulness of this piece of furniture can readily be seen.

Room For a Few Pupils.
These are only instances of the practical nature of the work being carried on at the Industrial School, and that the young men and women of London—and some of the older ones, too—have not been slow to appreciate the value of the classes has been amply proven this year by the large attendance. The only classes which can now accommodate more pupils are one evening class in dressmaking, and one in domestic science. Any young woman desiring to take up either course should enter at once.

But to return to Miss Flaxen-hair and her chair. She has ceased hammering now, and is proudly displaying to her fellow-students (it sounds odd of place to call a school-teacher a student), a neatly joined square, which is to form the back of her chair. Seeing her pleasure at this achievement, one can only guess how proud she will be when the chair is actually completed, and she views her finished handiwork, then slips it for the first time, and has the delicious satisfaction of really sitting in her "own" chair.

The Normal

**MOTHER and
BABY and Doctor
Helen MacMurphy**
BILLY STEVENS—His Story.

XXXII.—Billy Stevens' Milkman.
(Copyright.)

Billy Stevens' milkman believes in pasteurization. "You can pasteurize at home," says a sign built for the purpose, fitted with a tin rack to hold eight bottles of milk. Put your good clean milk into the eight bottles which have previously been carefully rinsed out with cold water and scalded out with hot water and kept clean in soda and water till they were needed and then rinsed with clean cold water again. Put the clean caps on the bottles. Put the bottles into their places in the rack inside the pail. Pour cold water in up to their necks. Set the pail on the stove and let the cold water come to a boil and let the water boil a few minutes. Lift out the rack and cool down the milk as quickly as you can and keep it cold. Milk should be clean. But

it is safer to pasteurize the city milk, until the milkman is nearer at hand than it is in 1913. Billy's milkman invented and paid for the milk department in connection with the H. F. S. C. And there is more than one place in the city which distributes milk from that department of the H. F. S. C. Besides, many mothers come to the milk department of the H. F. S. C. and take the milk home for their babies. There is a Free List and the rest get it at cost price. This was done for the babies by J. R. K. Millionaire and Human Being.

Latest Styles
Are being shown in millinery by Madame Alenby at 619 Richmond street. Open evenings.

HELPS FOR SHOPPERS.
The sheer dotted muslin, which is marked at a low figure among wash dress goods, makes dainty curtains. The curtains may be finished with ruffles, ball fringe or a simple lace edging.
Pillow tops of tapestry or silk damask come in a wide range of prices. The colorings of some are unusually soft and the designs attractive. Backings of the prevailing tone in the covers are to be had in sateen, denim, repp or linen.
Kitchen dish towels and roller towels, hemmed and ready for use, are being shown in grades. The cost is no more than that usually asked for the material by the yard.
The white enameled bread or cake boxes with a rolling top are a convenience to the housewife.

"TYING HER BONNET UNDER HER CHIN TIED MY FLUTTERING HEART WITHIN"

Billie Burke Discourses On the Importance of Your Spring Hat In
Relation to "A Young Man's Fancy."



BILLIE BURKE AS THE GIRL OF 1830 AND 1913.

Have you got your Easter hat? You would not be a girl if you had not been thinking a lot about it before this, and I'll wager you have been looking out the shop windows and have even gone inside to try them on! Like the little girl in the story, you had said to yourself many times, "I choose this," although all the time you knew that the beautiful creation was not for you. It looked very well in the shop window, but it would be a "beast" on your head.

In the spring a young girl's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of hats, for she knows a dainty spring bonnet showing a pretty maid's face is what turns the young man's fancy to love. This year all the hats are very small, and truly we may be glad, for a small hat is the most coquettish and captivating thing about a woman's costume. Big hats are stunning to look at on the head of the other fellow's sweetheart. They are kind of "hold-you-over" things, but the little hat always seems to "become."

In all ages men have loved a woman in a pretty hat from the poet of long ago who said:

"Tying her bonnet under her chin,
She tied my fluttering heart within,"
to the up-to-date college man who makes a slang song about "the bird on Mary's hat."

PROBLEMS OF THE FAIR SEX SOLVED BY CYNTHIA GREY

[Correspondents are requested to make their inquiries as brief as possible, and to write on one side of the paper only. It is impossible to give replies within a stated time, as all letters have to be answered privately.]

A Nice "Person," and Lively.
Dear Miss Grey: I enjoy reading your answer to other correspondents, and I think you are a very nice person and lively.

1. Please, tell me what will clean a white wool sweater without discoloring or shrinking it?

2. Should a gentleman offer a lady his right or left arm when taking her in to dinner?

3. Please give me one or two inexpensive recipes for a light supper for six.

4. Should like to know your opinion on my writing. You have to answer this a groaning deal, BETTY.

A—Much obliged for your kind

opinion of me, Betty. I think myself that I am, as you say, "a very nice person," but so few people find it out! You must have great powers of discernment to discover my character so readily!

1. Heat soft water fairly hot and make a good suds with white castile soap, adding a small quantity of borax. Dip the sweater into this and wash in to dinner?

2. Please give me one or two inexpensive recipes for a light supper for six.

3. Please give me one or two inexpensive recipes for a light supper for six.

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KATHERINE LESLIES HOME CHAT



THE JABOT A LUXURY.

The jabot, though a bit of masculine vanity stolen from the dandies and gallants of the eighteenth century is nevertheless one of the most charmingly feminine of modern dress accessories. It was originally, I believe, a shirt-frill or ruffle, and was accompanied, as it should be today, by long lace ruffles falling from the coat sleeve over the hand. And uncommonly smart and becoming those lace finishings were. I don't know how men ever came to give up the stunning dress of the eighteenth century in exchange for the modern sombre dress. At any rate we have shown our appreciation of the grace and beauty of part of that dress by adopting the jabot and the ruffles. And if we may judge by the frightful prices asked for jabots in the shops, we may find there in a clue to the mystery of the renouncing of such vanities by our lords. I priced a jabot today made of fine, imported, but machine-made lace, made chieftly by two or three tiny black bebe velvet bows down the front, and what do

you think the price was? No less than \$5.50, and it had been reduced from \$9.00! New York could not better that! Even \$5.50 was an outrageous price for so ephemeral a luxury. I examined it carefully to see where the \$9.00 came in, but failed to find it. True, it was a little new in shape—that is, instead of the lace, which was fine plisse, being released immediately below the collar band, it was held in place by three minute velvet bows, about an inch apart, one below the other, and the lace was released below the third one—that is, allowed to fall free. There was not an inch more than a yard and three-eighths in the whole thing, and certainly not a yard of bebe velvet ribbon. It was a very pretty confection, and new—but \$9.00! Anyone with a little taste and patience could make the same jabot for less than half that price. Of course it is delightful to be able to buy these "little affairs" ready to put on. But at the alarming rate that prices for everything are soaring, the woman of limited income will soon not be able to dress at all, unless she puts her hands as well as her wits to work, and learns how to make all such pretty and dressy accessories for herself.

my hair was brown, so that I might wear it.

The handy girl can trim her own hat this season, and, with little else than taste and needlework ability, she can have a beautiful head covering.

Get one of the new small shapes and cover it all over with one of the many straw braids or, better still, buy a small straw hat that will look well on you. Cover the crown with tightly-drawn chiffon of a color that contrasts well with the straw, make a band of Bulgarian cross, stitch on some heavy ribbon and place at the back a "stick up," either made of flowers in shades of the embroidery band or of feathers which match the straw.

We are going to wear so many brilliant accessories in the way of sashes, hats, bows and bits of embroidery this spring that black and white gowns will be worn more than ever. If you have a black-tailored suit be sure that you have a bright-colored hat and you will be right in fashion.

Don't be afraid to wear any kind of a small hat that becomes you. It can be of the vintage of 1830 or 1913 and still you will be well dressed if you wear it as though you knew what you were doing and in the consciousness of looking well.

ordinary home supper or a late affair—for company. However, there are all ways nice hot dishes, such as macaroni and cheese, escalloped potatoes, with bits of beef or veal concealed, like a meat pie, and oysters in different ways. Or some kind of salad—potato or celery, a plain lettuce with dressing and garnished with slices of hard-boiled egg, is always nice, with cold meat thinly cut. And most people are fond of the fruit combinations, sliced bananas, oranges or grapefruit, topped with whipped cream, or, in lieu of these, fruit jelly. There are a number of good recipes appearing on this page from time to time. Why not watch for new dishes among these, and clip out recipes for those you like?

4. It is quite neat, but your loop-letters are somewhat too long.

Has Received Help.
Dear Miss Grey: As you have helped me before, I come to you again for a little advice, hoping that you will answer this through your columns at your earliest convenience.

1. Should a girl thank a fellow for walking home from the rink with her?

2. Should a person congratulate a bride or groom?

3. Please give me some idea on what should be said.

4. What should be answered when a person says to you, "Give my love to your mother or father?"

5. Please give me a remedy for cold hands. Hoping I have not asked you too many questions, I remain, yours truly, GERTRUDE.

A—1. Yes.
2 and 3. Congratulate the groom, but never the bride. To her express your best wishes for future happiness and prosperity.
4. Usually one says, "Thank you, I shall be pleased to do so," or some such phrase.
5. When there is difficulty in keeping the hands warm it is best to see a doctor. Your blood evidently does not circulate properly.

Small Hat for Easter.
Dear Miss Grey: This is my first time of writing to you, and am going to ask you for a few helpful suggestions.

1. What would be nice to trim a cotton voile dress with?

2. Which would you advise me to get for Easter, a large hat or a small one?

3. What are the names of the hospitals of London?

4. What is Miss Billie Burke's address?

5. What could I put on a finger nail that breaks at the top to make it grow like the others? I once had a ring around under the nail.

6. What do you think of my writing?

Hoping I have not asked too many questions, I am, POCAHONTAS.

A—1. Bands of silk or net.
2. Small hats being in vogue this year I would advise a small Easter bonnet.

3. Victoria Hospital and St. Joseph's.
4. A letter addressed to her, care this office, will reach Miss Burke.
5. Apply vaseline each night and morning, and wear a protector to prevent the nail breaking.
6. Your writing is quite neat.

"LITTLE DARLING" "LITTLE DAISY"

HOSIERY FOR INFANTS AND CHILDREN



Those Tender Limbs

Experience has already told you that baby's skin is very tender, and very easily chafed. Therefore, you clothe him in the softest, warmest underclothes. But how about his stockings? Are they of ordinary, coarse wool—colored with unwholesome dyes?

For safety's sake always buy for your infants and children "Little Darling" or "Little Daisy" hosiery—the perfect stockings. Made of the finest, softest Australian Lamb's Wool, and dyed with stainless, sanitary dyes.

You have every reason to select these widely known brands—they cost no more than the inferior kinds.

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P PERCIVAL, 344 Richmond Street, Phone 1261. **L** LISTER, Wortley Road, Cor. Craig, Phone 1920. **O** OMOND, 468 Dundas St., Phone 1429.

THE PROGRESSIVE DRUGGISTS.

The Birthday Calendar



IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY

Keep steadily busy with eyes open to future advancement. Social affairs and idle friends will distract you and should not be sought. Games of chance are not favorable to you.

Those born today will be talented and will rise in life. Their accomplishments will gain them many admirers and friends if they so desire, but they will be inclined to fickleness and will soon tire of all but the unattainable.

The April meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Corbett. The meeting today was largely attended, nearly all members being present, together with several visitors. The roll call was responded to by proverbs. The meeting closed with the National Anthem.

KOMOKA

All ladies are cordially invited to attend the next meeting of Komoka Women's Institute, to be held at "Will Crest," the home of Mrs. Percy Seabrooke, on the afternoon of Tuesday, March 11, at 2:30 o'clock.



IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY

Successful activity will occupy your time in the following year. New opportunities will come to you and your affairs in general will improve.

Those born today will have many talents, and will be able to win success in several ways. Their affections will be strong, but seldom confined to narrow limits or productive of self-sacrifice. They should be trained to wait upon themselves and never indulge in laziness.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

FLORENCE

The Women's Institute of Florence held their meeting for March at the home of Mrs. (Rev.) Smith, on Wednesday, March 5. The president, Mrs. Adams, presided over the meeting in

The Charm of Music

Have you a piano? "No—nobody plays—but we can't stand a home without music, so we are buying a player-piano." Then, of course, you will try the MARTIN-ORME instrument. It will strike you at once that there is nothing expressionless and mechanical about its music. It reaches the standard that piano-makers have been aiming at for years. Hear it at

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