

## Miscellaneous.

The Front Hair.

THE CARE OF IT IS ONE OF THE MOST TRYING THINGS TO WOMEN.

One of the most trying things to the average woman during the summer is the arrangement of the front hair. It is in this season of the year that the fortunate possessor of the straight bang enjoys untroubled serenity, for no matter how warm the day, there is no danger of the hair coming out of curl, while her less fortunate sisters are in an agony of dread lest the perspiration shall straighten their curls. It is a pity that the straight bang is not more becoming to the majority of faces, it is so easily cared for and kept in place but aside from children and very young girls this arrangement of the hair is not recommended. To be sure, occasionally will be met women who have retained their youthful faces, even though their hair is gray, and with such people the bang does not look out of place, but, on the contrary, is most becoming. As these kind of faces are very rare, and few women care to make fringes of themselves, even for the sake of comfort, the curls are the most used, owing to its suitability to all faces.

There is a great deal in cutting the front hair at first, and if this can be done by an experienced person, it will sit much better and give less trouble in doing up, as few people can cut the hair the same length on both sides. If it is cut right at first and trimmed occasionally it will be much easier to take care of. When this is done at home cut thick enough for two rows of curls. Comb down the tangles required, cutting a little shorter at the sides than the center. Now, comb down the top row and the same, with the exception that it must be a little shorter than the bottom. The length at first will depend upon whether the forehead is high or low, as the latter should have a shorter bang than the former to look well.

When doing up the front hair it is a good plan to roll the upper row of curls towards the back and the lower row towards the front, and when brushed or combed out the bang will have a pretty, fluffy appearance that it will not possess if both are rolled the one way. There are many kinds of crimps and curls in the market, but the kind we like best is a tiny black wood-roller with a loop of elastic at one end. It makes a loose puff that is very soft and fluffy when brushed in place. The objection to this roller is that with the bang it is apt to grow sticky, but this can be overcome by covering it with this paper. Some use tissue for this purpose, but common writing paper is good, out to fit the roller and fastened with mucilage. Before doing up the front hair always brush it thoroughly.

Cold tea is said to be excellent to keep the hair in curl, many women using this in preference to any other preparation. Wet the hair with the tea before doing up, roll up and let it remain till morning. When let out it will be very smooth and easily handled. Another very good preparation is to get an ounce of quince seeds, put in a quart of water and let simmer for twenty minutes, then strain, bottle, add a little scent, and it is ready for use. This preparation is said to keep the hair in curl in the warmest weather. The white of an egg is also good for this purpose. A thin solution of singeing is liked by some to keep the hair in curl. Any of the above recipes are good if used correctly. —Boston Budget.

The Number of Stars.

The total number of stars one can see will depend very largely upon the clearness of the atmosphere and the keenness of the eye. There are in the whole celestial sphere about 6000 stars visible to an ordinary good eye. Of these, however, we can never see more than a fraction at any one time, because a half of the sphere is always below the horizon, if we could see a star in the horizon, as easily as in the zenith, a half of a whole number, or 3000, would be visible on any clear night. But stars nearest the horizon are seen through so great a thickness of atmosphere as greatly to obscure the light, and only the brightest ones can there be seen. As a result of this obscuration, it is not likely that more than 2000 stars can ever be taken in at a single view by any ordinary eye. About 2000 other stars are so near the South Pole that they never rise in our latitudes. Hence, out of 6000 supposed to be visible, only four thousand ever come within the range of our vision, unless we make a journey towards the equator.

As telescopic power is increased, we still find stars which are not visible to the naked eye. The number cannot go on increasing forever in the same ratio as with the brighter magnitudes, because, if it did, the whole sky would be a blaze of starlight. If telescopes with powers far exceeding our present ones were made, they would no doubt show new stars of the twentieth and twenty-first, etc., magnitudes. But it is highly probable that the number of such successive orders of stars would not increase in the same ratio as is observed in the eighth, ninth, and tenth magnitudes, for example. The enormous labor of estimating the number of stars of such classes will long prevent the accumulation of statistics on this question; but this much is certain, that in special regions of the sky, which have been searched with great care by various telescopes of successively increasing apertures, the number of new stars found is by no means in proportion to the increased instrumental power. If this is found to be true elsewhere, the conclusion may be that, after all, the stellar system can be experimentally shown to be of finite extent and to contain only a finite number of stars. In the whole sky we see about 6000 stars, as I have just said. With a telescope this number is greatly increased, and the most powerful telescopes of modern times will show more than 60,000 stars. Of this number, not one out of one hundred have been catalogued at all. . . . In all, 314,926 stars, from the first to the 9th magnitude, are contained in the northern sky; or about 600,000 in both hemispheres. All this is seen with a 2-inch object-glass. —Prof. E. S. Holden, in the August Century.



MRS. DART'S TRIPLETS.

President Cleveland's first wife, Mrs. Ida, was given to these triplets, Mollie, Mary, and John, children of Mrs. A. K. Dart, Hanover, N. H. The triplets were born on August 1st, 1888. Last August the little ones were very sick, and as I could get no other help, I called on Mrs. Dart, and she was soon well as ever, and I consider it very largely due to the Food that they are now so well.

Children of these triplets are free to the mother of any baby born this year.

## Lactated Food.

Is the best Food for bottle-fed babies. It keeps them well, and is better than medicine, when they are sick.

## THE MOST PALATABLE.

NUTRITIOUS AND DIGESTIBLE FOOD. RUTHY PREPARED.

At Druggists, 25c., 50c., \$1.00. The Best and Most Economical Food.

100 Mince for an Infant for \$1.00.

See a valuable pamphlet on "The Nutrition of Infants and Invalids," free on application.

WELLS, RICHMOND & CO., MONTREAL, P.A.

## TENDERS!

TENDERS will be received at the office of the Clerk of the Municipality, at the City Hall, up to Friday the 31st day of August, inst., at noon, for supplying the following articles for the Almshouse:

Alms House.

Flour, Anadama or 1st, per bbl.

Equivalent per bbl. Oatmeal, best quality.

Corn Meal, fine, per bbl.

Groceries: Raisins, per lb.

Flour, per lb.

Beef, per lb.

The committee do not bind themselves to accept the lowest or any tender, and all tenders are to be subject to the inspection of undersigned committee.

W. H. YOUNG, JNO. W. PIGOTT.

Bridgetown, August 18th, 1888.

## H. J. BANKS,

Merchant

Tailor,

FOR THIRTY DAYS,

Greatly Reduced Prices,

Fits Guaranteed.

MURDOCH'S BLOCK, Upstairs.

BRIDGETOWN.

THE BACKUS WATER MOTOR

It takes but little room.

It never gets out of repair.

It can be blown up.

It requires no fuel.

It needs no engineering.

There is no delay, no firing up; no ashes to clean away; no extra labor; no repairing necessary; no coal bills to pay; and it is always ready for use.

It is invaluable for blowing Chimneys, for running Printing Presses, Sewing Machines, Turning Lathes, Scroll Saws, Grays, Stoves, Coffee Mills, Sausage Machines, Feed Outlets, Corn Mills, Elevators, etc.

It is very cheap.

PRICE, \$15 to \$300.

Send for circular to the Backus Water Motor Co., Newark, N. J., stating paper you saw advertisement in.

FOREMOST

In Life Insurance in the World.

The MUTUAL LIFE

INSURANCE COMPANY

NEW YORK.

Established in 1843. Assets, over \$115,000,000.

The subscriber is prepared to explain the different forms of Policy issued, and to submit results obtained in the Grand Old Company never equalled by any other.

All information promptly given or sent by mail upon application.

CALVIN RAYMOND, Special Insurance Agent for Western Nova Scotia.

P. O. Address, Yarmouth, N. S.

RUBBER STAMP with your name in Fancy Type, 24

Visiting Cards, and INDIAN INK, to mark

styles, free with each order. Agents Wanted.

Big Pay. THALMAN MFG CO., BALTI.

SEND TO THIS OFFICE FOR BILL HEADS, CARDS, TAGS, ETC.

Children Cry for

Pitcher's Castoria.

## Windsor &amp; Annapolis Railway Time Table.

GOING EAST.

0 Annapolis—leave—

14 Bridgetown—

20 Middleton—

28 Wilmot—

32 Kentville—

40 Yarmouth—

48 New Brunswick—

52 Cambridge—

56 Goldboro—

60 Wilmot—

64 Port Williams—

68 Wolfville—

72 Horton Landing—

76 Yarmouth—

80 Halifax—

84 Windsor—

88 New Brunswick—

92 Middleton—

96 Wilmot—

100 Kentville—

104 Yarmouth—

108 Cambridge—

112 Goldboro—

116 Wilmot—

120 Port Williams—

124 Wolfville—

128 Horton Landing—

132 Yarmouth—

136 Halifax—

140 Windsor—

144 New Brunswick—

148 Middleton—

152 Wilmot—

156 Kentville—

160 Yarmouth—

164 Cambridge—

168 Goldboro—

172 Wilmot—

176 Port Williams—

180 Wolfville—

184 Horton Landing—

188 Yarmouth—

192 Halifax—

196 Windsor—

200 New Brunswick—

204 Middleton—

208 Wilmot—

212 Kentville—

216 Yarmouth—

220 Cambridge—

224 Goldboro—

228 Wilmot—

232 Port Williams—

236 Wolfville—

240 Horton Landing—

244 Yarmouth—

248 Halifax—

252 Windsor—

256 New Brunswick—

260 Middleton—

264 Wilmot—

268 Kentville—

272 Yarmouth—

276 Cambridge—

280 Goldboro—

284 Wilmot—

288 Port Williams—

292 Wolfville—

296 Horton Landing—

300 Yarmouth—

304 Halifax—

308 Windsor—

312 New Brunswick—

316 Middleton—

320 Wilmot—

324 Kentville—

328 Yarmouth—

332 Cambridge—

336 Goldboro—

340 Wilmot—

344 Port Williams—

348 Wolfville—

352 Horton Landing—

356 Yarmouth—

360 Halifax—

364 Windsor—

368 New Brunswick—

372 Middleton—

376 Wilmot—

380 Kentville—

384 Yarmouth—

388 Cambridge—

392 Goldboro—

396 Wilmot—

400 Port Williams—

404 Wolfville—

408 Horton Landing—

412 Yarmouth—

## BEST ON EARTH. SURPRISE SOAP.

THE GREAT SELF WASH TRY IT

Wash it on your face, neck, arms, and body, and you will find it the best soap in the world.

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