

HOME INTERESTS.

Conducted by HELENE.

We who had been entertaining hopes of June, "with its flowers and bees awing," have been somewhat disappointed, for instead of cloudless skies and warm sunshine, there have been chilly days and rain. But we are not disheartened, and preparation goes on apace for the summer exodus. Busy crowds of shoppers may be seen daily at the dry goods counters selecting summery fabrics. The sporting outfitter has his quota, too, for fishing tackle, golf sticks and balls, hammocks, tennis sets are certainly necessary adjuncts to the summer itinerary. And as preparations progress anticipation of the jolly time ahead is on tiptoe, and we would hasten the day when at seashore or mountain we will so easily forget there is such a thing as city life.

FASHIONS.

Animal and bird head parasols and folding umbrellas are the very latest things in the way of protection from the weather. There are parasols of every color. Natural wood sticks and handles are still the proper thing, but the animal and bird heads are an evidence of a purchase this season. The animals are Boston terriers, hounds, collies, spaniels and horses, and they are really realistically fashioned.

A coat that will be really smart for summer is the new Empire coat. This fits well over the shoulders, hangs half way between the knees and ground, and has a wide, fitted belt well up under the arms, fastening directly at the bust.

Wash silk petticoats are to be worn with dainty summer dresses. A charming model is of white liberty silk trimmed with two graduating flounces of accordion plaiting in which insertions of lace are inset. Accordion plaited skirt flounces are not possible to launder, and where a skirt is to be "tubbed" they should be avoided.

Women who like to wear high collars of thin stuffs with their summer frocks have been bothered heretofore by the collars wilting or through the pricking of the wearers' necks by bits of featherbone put in to stiffen the collars. For this summer an ingenious person has designed a little contrivance to do away with these two annoyances. The device takes the form of a set of little gold extender bars that are fastened behind the collar and are caught at the lower and upper ends with little jeweled screw studs. These things are made in imitation gold and in the real thing.

Neck arrangements are always a difficult point. For morning wear nothing can be neater than a pure white collar, finished off with a dainty little tie, but then not every one can wear stiff collars with comfort, and ribbons have a way of looking untidy and "home-made," unless very carefully arranged indeed. For afternoon wear—and for the fortunate ones who possess pretty clasps or slides of paste or cut steel—there is nothing prettier than a wide band of lace insertion, very fine in quality and of a pale yellow hue, held up by the slide in front and fastened off at the back of the neck by a chow of lace or tulle. Hidden by the chow there ought to be light whalebones inserted in the neck band to keep it in an erect position, but if the slide in front be large enough it will answer perfectly without any further assistance.

Ribbons were never so beautiful or so full of possibilities in fashioning the dainty summer frock. The new open-work bands of embroidery and lace are frequently used over a strip of ribbon, which is drawn through the openings in little knots or loops. So exquisitely soft are these new ribbons that any manipulation is possible. All sorts of little bows, rosettes, puffs, ruches and frills of ribbon trim the modish frock, and sometimes the frills and bands are finished with a narrow lace edge, giving a soft, fluffy appearance.

A novel little hat in a sort of cap shape, with the crown bulging out in mushroom fashion, is made of pale mulberry straw. A wreath of roses in delf-blue and dead-rose shades is arranged on the band-like brim, and delf-blue watered ribbon in light and dark tones forms loops in the back. The artistic disposition of the roses especially distinguishes this modish hat.

Little boys continue to wear the Russian suits, and certainly no style of garment is more attractive. The heavy linens and crashees are fashioned into these smart little suits, and a belt of the material or of leather is worn. There are many variations of the mode, some with a deep sailor collar and others without a collar. For everyday wear galatea and colored or natural linens are the choice of sensible mothers, while for afternoons the small man is arrayed in white.

For older boys the shirt-blower worn with knickerbockers is the accepted mode. The Eton collar and tie is the correct neck finish of this season's shirt waist. Cotton chevrot, madras or linen will be used for the blouses. A reofer or Norfolk jacket to match the knickerbockers is worn over the shirt-waist when the weather is cool.

TIMELY HINTS.

Equal parts of skimmed milk and water, warmed, will remove fly specks from varnished woodwork or furniture.

Clean plaster ornaments by dropping in cold starch, brushing the powder lightly when dry.

To cure a cold, squeeze the juice of a lemon into a cup and fill up with boiling water, adding a little sugar. Drink as hot as possible the last thing on retiring to bed three nights following.

For neuralgia, cut a thick slice of bread, soak one side for a minute in boiling water, rapidly sprinkle cayenne pepper over the hot side, and apply to the face. It will not blister as mustard does.

Take a new flower pot, wrap in a wet cloth, put over butter, and the butter will keep as upon ice.

It is said that the raw potato has an acid that not only keeps the knife blade clean, but actually preserves its sharpness.

Let tea leaves gather for a few days, then soak in water in a tin pail for half an hour, strain through a sieve, and use liquor for cleaning varnished paint. It makes it look like new. But do not use on unvarnished paint. It cleans windows, mirrors and oilcloth, and the leaves, squeezed dry, are desirable to scatter over a carpet before sweeping.

Sprains may be cured by using mullein leaves rung out in a strong, pure apple vinegar. Bind the leaves to the sprained parts and replace them as often as they become dry with others until relief is obtained. This treatment is more successful and more agreeable to the patient than the usual way of encasing the sprained member in plaster of paris.

Paint stains, if fresh, may be removed by rubbing turpentine well into the material; if it has become dry, use a little ammonia mixed with turpentine. If the material stained is of a color likely to fade, moisten it first with a little oil and then with turpentine or ether. Either is extremely good for grease, especially machine-grease stains.

To remove marking ink from linen dip the garment in a solution of one ounce cyanide of potassium in four ounces of water. After a few hours the stain will be obliterated. This is very effective, but the mixture is deadly poison and should be handled with extreme care and carefully removed.

To clean black lace wipe off all dust with a cambric handkerchief and then pin out the lace on a board, carefully inserting a pin in each of the points. Sponge over the lace with cold tea and then leave it till perfectly dry. When the pins are removed the lace will look fresh and new, far better than if it had been ironed.

RECIPES.

Clam Broth with Whipped Cream.—Two dozen clams should yield a scant quart of liquor. Strain it all from them and heat the juice to a boil; skim off the scum and drop in the clams. Cook fifteen minutes and strain again, now through coarse muslin, back into the saucepan, and season with pepper and salt. Have ready a cup of rich milk in a saucepan, stir into it a heaping tablespoonful of butter rolled in Bermuda arrow-root, and boil two minutes, stirring steadily. Pour this into the tureen, and upon this the clam soup. Lay a teaspoonful of whipped cream upon each portion of the soup.

Fresh Green Peas and Onions.—Take the outside leaves of a head of lettuce and enclose the peas in it. To

that add two or three very small spring onions. When boiled the peas should be served in the dish with the lettuce leaves about them. Over this should be poured a sauce of melted butter and cream.

Scrambled Eggs and Tomato.—Peel and cut up a pint of ripe tomatoes; put them into a saucepan or chafing dish pan and cook until they are soft. Add a tablespoonful of butter and salt, pepper and cayenne to taste. Add two beaten eggs and stir and cook until the eggs are the consistency of scrambled eggs. Have hot toast sliced ready and serve at once before it separates.

Fruit Salad in Banana Skins.—Peel four juicy, sweet oranges, peel off every bit of the white inner skin from the fruit it encloses, pull the lobes apart and cut each into four pieces. Scald a cupful of English walnut kernels, strip away the bitter skin, and let the kernels get dry and cold. Mix with the bits of orange, set on the ice for an hour, work into it a good mayonnaise and fill emptied banana skins, split down one side, with it. The bananas should have a canoe effect. Lay upon crisp lettuce.

Strawberry Fritters.—Crush one pint of fresh strawberries, and drain off the juice. Beat up the yolks of two eggs, add one tablespoonful of sugar, one-half a cupful of milk, enough flour to make a stiff batter, into which one teaspoonful of baking powder has been sifted, then stir in carefully the strawberry pulp, and, last of all, the beaten whites of the eggs. Drop by spoonfuls into hot fat and fry a golden brown. Serve with a sauce made from the juice.

A WOMAN RAILROAD BUILDER.

The contractor in charge of the grading of the Old Dominion Railroad, Mrs. Theodosia Beacham, is said to be the only woman in America engaged in such work. Mrs. Beacham, whose home is in Michigan, though she is a native of Massachusetts, took up the work when her husband became an invalid. With her two sons she lives near the work she is engaged upon, and her force of fifty men camp near by with their mules and equipment. Mrs. Beacham has done some of the hardest work on one of the costliest electric roadbeds ever constructed—red rock cut and filling. She superintends the work personally, and is held in high esteem by officials of the various railroads with which she has had dealings.

DISTINCTIVE POINTS OF A BEAUTIFUL EYE.

Which is the most impressive feature of the face? Which shows most the character, disposition and temperament of the person. To these questions might be answered, the eye. "The eyes are the mirror of the soul." To them a woman attributes much of her beauty, and she seeks to improve in every possible manner if they do not help to make her prepossessing.

Eyes are beautiful according to size. Small eyes may be pretty, they may be mischievous and twinkling, but they are never beautiful. Eyes of unduly size may glow, but they never fascinate. They have not the power to accomplish such wonderful achievements over the opposite sex as do the large, soulful, passionate orbs, of which poets sing and artists rave. It was women with such eyes that caused the downfall of empires. Such eyes as these had Cleopatra and Helen of Troy.

The eyes, to be beautiful, must be large. They must express that which the owner would not say, frequently. They must be swept by very long lashes, which shade them and give to them a deepness and brilliancy not their own. Every device is used to make lashes grow, but where this cannot be accomplished artificial means, such as the cosmetic pencil, are resorted to. The long eye is always desirable. It is the eye of the women of the orient, which is thought most beautiful. These are long, almond-shaped, brilliant and full of fire, where expression, both peaceful and passionate, lies within their depths.

The soft brown eye is said to be the most beautiful, although those of deep gray hold more than second place in the estimation of those who profess to know something about the matter. Dark brown or black eyes will grow still darker or blacker when one is excited. But when one is weary, or has used his eyes to excess, they will look faded. Blue eyes of a watery color are very commonplace and they look very limp and washed out when the owner becomes the least fatigued.

The prominent eye, sometimes very attractive, is often repulsive if too protruding. There is only one way to cover this deficiency, and that is the flesh. They are not so noticeable when belonging to a stout woman.



A Pure Hard Soap

Is the best value for all kinds of washing; lasts longest; gives the finest results; is easiest on the clothes.

YOUR GROCER WILL SELL YOU

SURPRISE SOAP

HINTS FOR THE MENDING BAS-KET.

We often hear the remark that "a certain child is continually wearing out the elbows of her dress and nearly every boy would be out at the knees if it were not for constant mending. One wise mother of whom I know accepts the inevitable and patches up the prospective places before they appear. In the sleeves of new dresses an extra piece of goods matching the weave is put ready for the emergency, also a generous patch in the seat of new trousers. This is a real saving of time, for when holes appear there is no ripping to be done and patches to be hunted up. New stockings are treated in the same way—they are tried on and a place marked where the knee comes. A patch is neatly sewed underneath which not only strengthens the stocking but looks better when the holes come than the same place filled with darning.

THE BENEFIT OF FAIRY TALES.

It is very reasonable to argue that no creation of human fancy could last as fairy tales have lasted, through no one knows how many hundreds and thousands of years unless it was very good. For that which is not good, and not sound, must surely die, and only that which is good and sound shall last through the grinding of the ages.

So I believe that parents should fill their children's imaginations full of fairy tales if they would make those imaginations strong and healthy. As for that man or woman who has not these bright and joyous things flying like golden bees through the dim recesses of his memory, I can only say that I think his or her parents must have been neglectful of the earlier training of their child, and that I am very sorry for that poor soul who has lost so much pleasure out of his life.

CARING FOR BRONZE.

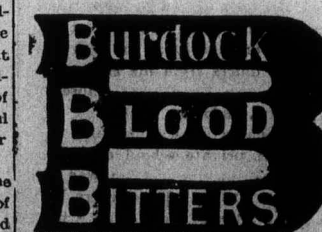
The care of bronze ornaments becomes sometimes a little perplexing. It is, however, because of their previous want of care. Nothing should ever be applied to bronze in the way of preparations. Simple, careful dusting is all that is needed. To remove the purple tinge that sometimes comes a little sweet oil may be gently rubbed upon the discolored portion; but, as a rule, the dusting will be found to be sufficient.

FUNNY SAYINGS.

MRS. LEADER'S LIBERALITY.

Struggling Pastor—Nearly all the congregation has subscribed liberally for the Christmas tree fund, and I feel sure that I can also have your hearty co-operation. How much will you—

Mrs. Leader—Let me see. Oh, I am



Turns Bad Blood into Rich Red Blood.

No other remedy possesses such perfect cleansing, healing and purifying properties.

Externally, heals Sores, Ulcers, Abscesses, and all Eruptions.

Internally, restores the Stomach, Liver, Bowels and Blood to healthy action. If your appetite is poor, your energy gone, your ambition lost, B.B.B. will restore you to the full enjoyment of happy vigorous life.

the only member who has a carriage and coachman, I think.

"Yes. The rest are poor."

"Well, I will drive around and collect the subscriptions."

QUITE A MISTAKE.

It was in Indiana, not so very long ago, that the daughter of an old farmer was reading the local paper to him. She had got to the "Personals," and read this:—

"Mrs. Willie Morrissett, nee Black, has returned from a visit to her parents in Indianapolis."

"I don't understand that," said the old gentleman.

"What don't you understand?" inquired the daughter.

"That part about Mrs. Willie Morrissett nee Black. What does that nee Black mean?"

"Oh, that's French, and means she was born Black."

"Born black!" exclaimed the father, excitedly.

"Yes; nee is French for born."

"Well, it ain't so," ejaculated the old man, jumping up and shaking his fist. "I knowed her parents and they were as white as anybody that ever lived in Indiany, and I'll see that editor about it"; but before he could get away the daughter explained matters, and the old gentleman cooled down.

LIFE IS TOO SHORT.

Life is too short for vain regretting Let dead delight bury its dead, I say, And let us go upon our way forgetting

The joys and sorrows of each yesterday.

Between the swift sun's rising and its setting,

We have no time for useless tears or fretting;

Life is too short.

Life is too short for any bitter feeling;

Time is the best avenger if we wait. The years speed by, and on their wings bear healing;

We have no room for anything like hate.

This solemn truth the low mounds seem revealing,

That thick and fast about our feet are stealing

Life is too short.

Life is too short for aught but high endeavor—

Too short for spite, but long enough for love.

And love lives on forever and forever

It links the worlds that circle on above;

'Tis God's first law, the universe's lever;

In His vast realm the radiant souls sigh never:

"Life is too short."

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

O'CONNELL'S FIRST SPEECH.

It is perhaps not generally known, says the Dublin Freeman, that it was in the City Hall, then the Royal Exchange, that O'Connell made his first speech. Speaking in 1843 in the Dublin Corporation in the discussion on the Repeal of the Union, he said: "The first time I ever addressed a public assemblage, when I shuddered at the echo of my own voice, was on the 13th of January, 1800. That was my 'maiden speech,' and it was made against the Union. When we, the Catholics of Dublin, met in the Royal Exchange in pursuance of advertisements inserted for a fortnight previously in the newspapers, and for the purpose of petitioning against the Union, the chair was scarcely taken when we heard the measured tread of approaching military, and Major Sirr entered at the head of a huge force of soldiers, who arranged themselves along three sides of the room. Major Sirr called upon the secretary for the resolutions that were to be proposed, and after perusing them twice over he then graciously permitted us to go on."

Teaching Gaelic to the Children.

(From N. Y. Daily News.)

The Gaelic League in Ireland is building its hopes for the revival of the old tongue largely on the teaching of it to the school children of the rising generation.

Children learn much more easily than do grown folks, and, though they may not at first have the proper "bias," they get the proper grammatical construction and the sense of it, and the correct accent comes with age and practice.

In this country also the school children may be drawn into the Gaelic movement with splendid results to themselves as well as to the national movement, for it has been demonstrated often enough in this country that a love for the old sod halows and strengthens allegiance to the Stags and Stripes.

A young teacher of drawing in some of the parochial schools of Brooklyn gathered some of the youngsters, boys and girls, from ten to fourteen years of age, and formed a children's Saturday Gaelic class, not many weeks ago, giving them simple lessons in the language, in singing and in drawing—just to show what might be done in that direction with Irish-American youth.

She found good material in the boys that the Franciscan Brothers had been teaching in the various parishes, instilling real Irish as well as American patriotism into them year after year, and needing only a little organized effort to crystallize the good sentiment into practical use of the Gaelic.

A LUCKY GIRL.

Saved from Deadly Decline by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

"When I think of my former condition of health," says Miss Winnifred Perry, of West River, Sheet Harbor, N.S., "I consider myself a lucky girl that I am well and strong to-day, and I owe my present good health entirely to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I suffered almost all that one can endure from weakness and nervousness. I was as pale as a sheet, and wasted away. The least noise would startle me, and I was troubled with fainting spells, when I would suddenly lose consciousness and drop to the floor. At other times my heart would palpitate violently and cause a smothering sensation. Night and day my nerves were in a terrible condition, and I seemed to be constantly growing worse. No medicine that I took helped me in the least until I began taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and after I had taken a half dozen boxes, I felt so much better that I stopped taking them and went on a visit to Boston. I had made a mistake, however, in stopping the pills too soon, and I began to go back to my former condition. I then called on a well known Boston doctor, and after explaining my case, told him how Dr. Williams' Pink Pills had helped me before. He told me to continue their use, saying I could take nothing better, and I got another supply and soon began to regain health. I took about eighteen boxes in all, and they fully and completely restored my health, and I have had no sickness since."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills can do just as much for every weak, nervous, pale-faced young woman, who is slipping from anemia into deadly decline. They make new, rich, health-giving blood, and that is what every growing girl and woman must have to retain their health. It is because these pills actually make new blood that they strike at the root of all common ailments of life, such as headaches and sideaches and backaches, indigestion, palpitation of the heart, kidney troubles, sciatica, rheumatism, neuralgia, St. Vitus Dance, and paralysis. But only the genuine pills can do this, and the sick one should see that the full name, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People," is printed on the wrapper around every box. Don't let anyone persuade you to take anything else. Sold by all dealers or sent by mail at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50 by writing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

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