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KEEPING THE CHILD NEAT, THOUGH COOL.

A Mew

Prume Hat

VEN on hot afternoons k's possible to dress the tots of the family in a way at once cool and good-looking.

Simple dresses, worn without, guimpes, make little low-neck dresses, or cuaning dresses are made with Dutch necks.

As to troublesome hair-it's a lot, more comfortable kept short for a few years; but if it is long, bring it back from the face. If you don't want to put it in prim little plaits, which are anything but pretty, there are a dozen ways of



dr wing a handful of loose, pretty curis high up on the head, fastening them there with a huge bow of ribbon, something like pictures of little old-fashloyed children, tripping along with long-skirted, high-waisted frocks, and with curis tied high.

Don't twist the hair up in a tight knot and stick hairpins in it. They're not good for the hair, to begin with; but, besides, a sudden fall may drive a loosened pin into the child's head and make a painful, if not more serious, place.

Ane way pictured is both pretty and comfortable, for the hair is successfully kept out of the eyes by the ribbon at the side, and the curis aren't long enough to be really burdensome.

## ually, tentatively, the change in them began. It attacked lingerie hats first—reduced them from the enormous proportions to which they had grown to very much smaller hats; took away the necessity for full ruffles and soft, full crowns by introducing an audacious little lingerie toque—prim, with exquisite sheer embroidery stretched without a particle of fullness over a frame. And the hat was built to set on the head with the most exaggerated of all the many angles of that famous tilt! The most startling of the odd little new hats were promptly echoed in lingerie styles, until finally lingerie hats swung back to normal and became the attractive things they are—not very Dainty Floral Mission Workers

ON HOT AFTERNOONS

VEN on hot afternoons it's possible to deess the tots of the family in a way at once cool and scool-looking.

Simple dresses, worn without, guimpes, ake little low-neck dresses, or cunning sas to troublesome hair—it's a lot, more mitortable kept short for a few years; it if it is long, bring it back from the ce. If you don't want to put it in little plaits, which are anything it pretty, there are a dozen ways of hospital and tenement.

About 10 o'clack they meet in that little room of the train shed, its sliding doors pulled wide open. In there the work is thoroughly systematized. One girl sorts flowers, putting the different groups into palls of water until the bouquets can be made up, and then replacing them with the finished bunchess.

One girl cuts cord into comfortable lengths—there's no frante grabbing after scissors, no wasting of time in waiting turns—and goes over the bunches as they leave each girl's hands, trimming off any dangling ends of string.

All the rest make bouquets as if for dear life.

Cheer for the Sick

Cheer for the Sick

And, as they are girls and young and healthy enough to have a little harmless vanity, they make quaint pictures of themselves for their work, putting on great aprons, contrived after artists ideas, and, rolling their sleeves up, showing arms coated with healthy tan. As soon as ever the flowers are tied up they are packed, damp and dripping, in huge pasteboard boxes or in hampers and are safely seen on board the train headed for the heart of town.

At the other end is another group waiting to pounce upon those hampers. Each is armed with a basket; the bunches are quickly divided, and the work of distribution is begun.

Certain girls make for the hospitals— Cheer for the Sick

it's doubly hard to be sick in hot weather, and a breath of the fields is like a tonic. Through the wards they go, giving a cheery word with each bunch. Others make for the slums, and their

Copied Aller

An Old Master

sharply from great flapping

affairs to the tiniest of tip-

presence has a magical effect, for children, apparently from nowhere, fill a street in a few moments, clamoring for "just one flower." Not Enough to Go Around

Not Enough to Go Around

There are not nearly enough to go round—there never has been—yet fields and gardens are full of wasting bloom, and country and mountain resorts are blooming with young girls whose work it should be.

For the past few years an effort has been made to have the idea of the flower mission broaden to take in all the little outdoor things that are the treasures of childhood. Shells and birds' nests, and lichens; milk-weed pods and cat-tails; flower seeds, pine cones—a hundred and one things that are wonderful gifts to make children starving for outdoors and its hallmarks, and yet which are to be had, by you, for the taking on your vacation.

A man who discovered the famous

had, by you, for the taking on your vacation.

A man who discovered the famous "walking fern" while on a two days' rest in the mountains, took up roots, packed them in wet moss and carried them down to the city for three or four fern enthusiasts. Being a fairly rare variety, his gift was received eagerly. It seems a little thing to do to keep eyes and ears open for an opportunity to pass a bit of nature on to some one who can't otherwise have it. But it bears its own reward, not only in an ethical way from the consciousness of having helped some one, but from the added interest and knowledge gained by the acquired habit of noticing.

If the work of distributing proves toogreat an undertaking, the "treasures" can be sent to public school kindergartens, to settlement schools and to the various homes for settlement workers.

Being Ready for Any Emergency

Some BCDY with a genius for reformation ought to come along and establish a training school with a course in getting ready—not for any particular thing, but just for the emergencies that will crop out.

Every now and then you happen on some one self-taught in that way—some one who is always ready, no matter what comes up.

Back in our history stand out vividly the figures of "minute men." We need more of them in present-day life to be ready for the great emergencies that so often find men wanting.

Emergency girls are as rare, and as valuable—girls who know how to do things, who can bring the training of

an education to bear upon a suddenly presented problem and solve it.

Education ought to be the means of developing powers of doing—if it isn't, it's practically worthless. Algebra is useless, as considered by itself; yet a clever woman asserts that she trained her mind to grasp the methods of managing a home by the training of algebra.

The trouble with most of us is that we learn our lessons like parrots, without learning their application. The few exceptions, who take each lesson as a step toward wider knowledge, are the men and women who are always read, when emergencies rise.

large, no longer tiny, but a long way from the great, wide brims of a year

ago.

They're much more sturming and much more varied with plumes and flowers and ribbons and the daintiest of pale-colored embroideries all used for frimming, instead of last year's ubiquitous bow of ribbon and ruffies.

Lingerie hats and lingerie dresses make exquisite summer costumes, the

tilted things, piled high with a dozen flowers, everybody mentally excepted picture hats. They've been big things always, even though they would vary in shape, and though certain forms of trimming came in and out of fashion with airy nonchalance.

But the contrast was too great between every sort of hat and the picture hats that were made and trimmed on their own established lines, and gradually, tentatively, the change in them began. more exquisite in that some of them are made to match of the palest tint of pink or blue or lavender handkerchief linen, or batiste. Pale-colored plumes—sometimes one that shades, like a cloud, from the softest of pinks to the softest of blues—give just the least suggestion of color, a suggestion that brings the delicacy of the white work out a great deal more sharply.

Into the class of picture hats come those of horsehair—black or white or some one of the soft, curious shades of color that are everywhere this season. Flowers and plumes trim everything—sometimes hat, plumes and all the same shade; sometimes the same color, but a combination of half a dozen shades, and sometimes an old-time garden is massed on a single frail, beautiful shape.

Sharing honors with black hats are every conceivable sort of white and a whole rainbow of exquisite colors, with a delicate blue next in favor to white.

SWIMMING SLEEVES FOR BEGINNERS SWIMMING sleeves, for beginners who need only confidence to help them finish learning how to swim, are a clever little contrivance.

Instead of the "wings" which came out a year or so ago, there are regular sleeves which fit into the sleeves of your bathing suit, and are blown up—on the

C705E

Prevents Creasing

same principle as the wings.

They're anything but cumbersome, and light enough to bucy you up; they're comfortable and stay in place without the constant holding that the wings required.

Lots of mothers are getting them for the tots to use in bathing.

CHEERY NEW LAMPS THAT DON'T LOOK WARM AND ARE NOT

out gracefully from a queer little mound on the top; and some of them look more like big mushrooms than anything eise. These shades have inspired makers of candlesticks to attempt a hundred new fancies, the prettiest being—not shades at all, but shields.

One that licks as though it had been modeled after an old piece has a high back like a cup that has been cut in half, downwards. It can be carried through a dranghty hall or set upon a porch table without danger of the first draught blowing the light out.

Candle chimneys come of glass, engraved and cut in curious fashion, and are wonderfully convenient things where you have to carry a candlestick around, artooleaweins room where the wind enters freely.

Of course, there are wonderful new things for pariors and dining rooms—new shades and chimneys and every sort of thing, but the cheery, comfortable ones are the most appealing if hot weather when comfortable things out-weigh everything merely pretty.

THE SCIENTIFIC WAY TO PACK A TRAVELING BAG



pack, and you're sure to want it.

Fold skirts as often as necessary, tucking tissue paper between the folds. Put the mor your most particular shirt waist, especially if it is starched (starched things muss so easily) in the lid, strapping them as flat as you can to prevent creasing.

Slip your shoes into shoe bags or roll yeach in tissue paper and tuck them in the sides, so that the heels, and soles press flat against the sides of the bag.

The most compact way to carry toilet articles is in one of the attractive little cases that come for just such purposes. Bottles should be carried in another case, but if you haven't the case and must take the bottles, see that core's are well driven in; that each bottle is well wrapped up, and put them in so that as you carry the bag the bottles are upright. Then, when you get to your journey's end, unpack them first of all. Rubber stoppers are an added protection, but they require extra care in putting in—must be driven in harder than ordinary corks.

Pack everything as tight as you can. If your bag has straps across the lower part as well as the lid, draw them rightly, and press everything together

As to what you take, that depends very much upon where you're going. For a week-end at shore or country you'd want a pretty little dress tudked in. If you're to be on the train for a night, don't go without some kind of a wrapper. Or, if you're very much cramped for space, put in a dressing sacque. Either wrapper or sacque should be coal; and dark.

You probably won't need an extra hat, but if you do—penhaps there's to be a "party" at the other end—pack it in as nearly empty a box as you dan, pinning it in place to straps, or even to the things you've, strapped into the lid; and put little soft things sacque in the title hity—you'll ruin the hat.

If you physicial a box with a hat in it tightly—you'll ruin the hat.

If you physicial and after you've provided everything with all the physic box with a hat in your shirt waiste; and after you've provided everything with all theppins though ones ship need tuck an extra lot in just for an unexpected happening, you ought to be able to get through a few days at least without worrying over the inner you left behind you.