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MISTRESS AND MAID.

ISTRESSES stand in need of reform as well as maids, and the time has come when housewives must realize that the relations between them and their servants cannot be those of slave and his owner. Moreover, the sooner it is realized by every mistress that all the cardinal virtues are not to be found in a single individual, the sooner will she establish the domestic peace of her household. Even were it possible to find young women so richly endowed by nature, that no fault could be found with them, they would be worth more than a few pounds per annum to any family. Directly we produce servants with angelic tempers and an abnormal love for work, who never want rest or holidays, or a watchful eye over them, then may we rest assured that wages will go up by leaps and bounds, and truly they will be worth whatever they demand. But until the millennium comes we have no hope of finding domestics of this type, and meanwhile our best chance of securing better service is to realize that, as the mistress is the pivot of the whole domestic machinery, she ought to come much nearer to perfection than those she governs, says the Lady's Pictorial. And the best mistresses are those who do not look for perfection in servants, and yet strive to bring them by easy stages to that ideal state. What is more and of the utmost importance is that mistresses should not blind themselves to the fact that their maids are of like passions with themselves. They need to be considered in little matters sometimes. Their work is monotonous, their hours long, their duties many, and their tempta tions often very great. All these things are frequently forgotten by those who employ them, with the result that domestics resent being treated as machines, and rebellion ensues. There is, however, a wide distinction between showing consideration to employes and pampering them. There is no need whatever to treat one's servants as if they were distinguished guests; but, on the other hand, it is a fatal policy to show them less consideration than

the lowest possible remuneration. Influenced the Czar. The international peace movement has many prominent people as warm supporters and promoters. One of the most active is Mrs. Luttner, who before her marriage was the Countess Klin-

one's dogs, and to act towards them on

the principle that as much value as

possible is to be got out of them for



FRAU BERTHA VON LUTTNEB

sky. She is a voluminous writer on the subject. She has written articles on international disarmament for most of the large papers of Germany and Austria. It was after reading her book. "Down with Arms," that the Czar of Russia resolved to issue his universal peace manifesto.

When Tota Toe In.

The little tots who are inclined to "toe in" when they begin to walk can have this fault quickly rectified if attended to in time, says the Philadelphia Times. The mother or nurse should rub (at least twice a day) the outer side of the little legs with a firm upward stroke. Hold the little foot in your hand in the correct position. Recollect, do not rub down, and not on the inner side of the leg. The object is to nourish and strengthen the outer muscles, which are proportionately weak. Begin below the ankle, and rub to the knee, slowly and quietly, but not too lightly. This treatment faithfully persevered in will sonn correct the trouble.

True Co-operation, The unselfishness which brings a wife into true co-operation, the love which makes sacrifice a joy, are essential to the success of the woman who means to prove that fortune is not all that makes a man rich. She has to rise above the plane of duty well done, she has to aspire beyond making the best of things, and become creative. She has to produce light and courage, and give to the faded new brightness, and gild the worn and marred, and lend to all they possess the magic of her smile.

Benefits of College Training. contemporary says: "American girls go to college now by thousands and tens of thousands as unconcernedly as they used to go to the grammar schools. It is now expected that a girl shall go to college if she wants to, quite as much as boys, and some parents in moderate circumstances act upon the principle that it is rather more necessary for girls to be well educated to Land!"

meet contingencies of life than for boys, since there are more occupations wherein young men can succeed in the world than young women. Apart from possible professional or business life, the future home-and-society-makers of America go to college for love of study, and for the broader and better culture which colleges training gives them. If the great need of a nation is mothers, as Napoleon said, it looks as if twentieth-century Americans are to have healthy and well-educated mothers, to give the best possible start in life. There is no more nonsense talked about the health of college girls. Most of them improve in strength and in poise of nerves, during their years with their books. Early hours, regular tasks and all the forms of modern girls' athletics keep up the standard of good health

in all her colleges and universities." Woman's Watch Pocket. The originators of late fashions have solved a problem which has puzzled women ever since women's watches were first made. They have decreed a new pocket for dresses. That pocket is a watch pocket, and it is located on the inner part of the left sleeve, midway between the wrist and the elbow. The little pocket, from the outside of which a circular piece the size of the

during the years of special intellectual

training of the daughters of America,



NEW WATCH POCKET.

watch face has been cut, is conveniently seen and can be readily reached by the right hand. The flap of the pocket is padded with soft material, so there is practically no danger of breaking the watch. The watch is slipped into the pocket from the side and buttons secure it from falling out. As in the case of the wrist watches which were much worn several years ago, the face is always in plain sight, and the time of day may be seen by the wearer at a

Uncompanionable Wives. When you come to think of it, says Dorothy Dix, in the New Orleans Picayune, the situation is like this: For the great majority of women, their sole chance of happiness is bound up in their husbands and homes. If their homes are unpleasant; if, after the first fervor of love in the honeymoon passes, they fall to be companions and chums with their husbands, they have laid up for them a future of desolate wretchedness.

Now, this being the case, one would think that any woman with a single solitary glimmering of reason would, if only for her own selfish benefit, make every effort to render herself so agreeable and so attractive that her husband would prefer her society to that of any one else. But do they? Gracious, no! There is nothing else in the world that fills me with as much amazement as the recklessness with which women deal with their husbands. I know plenty of women who never let their husbands make a statement without contradicting them, who parade their husband's fallings before company, and who, if there is some one topic that can always bring on a family row, never miss a chance to lug it into the conversation. And these women actually complain when their husbands go off to seek congenial company elsewhere. Think of it!



To Break Up a Cold. It is much more difficult to break up a baby's cold than an older person's. Oiling the throat and chest with some penetrating oil every night and laying a warm flannel over it should be done as soon as a cold is visible. A few drops of pure olive oil should be given if there are any signs of a cough. It is wise to oil the bridge of the nose and over the eyebrows to loosen a cold in the head. Always be careful to keep a baby sufficiently warm. It is safer to have a hot water bag or jug at the feet. If the cold grows more severe give a hot bath in a warm room. Oil thor- 12 Aluminum Thimbles 12c oughly the entire body and wrap in flannels and blankets.

The Feminine Observer, Sickness is a great leveler. It reduces us, one and all, to the estate of little children.

A tea cozy is a dainty gift for the woman who entertains her friends at afternoon tea. The church-going woman has her monogram in raised silver on her pray-

er book and hymnal. The "born cook," like the genuine workman, turns out a good job with the materials at hand.

How popular a game is ball, be it the pigskin, the wee white ball, that played to the rhythm of a waltz or the voice of "the bald-headed tyrant from No Man's

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