

For the girl of 17 or the large girl of 16 the psyche knot on the head, finished with two little curls, is very girlish, without being quite so youthful as the headdress bound in with ribbon. The photograph shows a charming arrangement borrowed from colonial times, entirely simple, yet undeniably artistic.

For evening wear the low coiffure is always pretty, and when a dainty curl on the Janice Meredith order is held in place by a pretty flower a truly dressy effect is attained without the use of unyouthful jewels. Such an arrangement is very becoming.

For the girl of 15 and thereabouts a pompadour, a turned-up braid and a ribbon bow are always in good taste, and when the hair is symmetrically arranged the result could not be improved. Always see that the sides show no parts or imperfections and that the pompadour is not too large.

Sometimes, when the hair may be arranged above the nape of the neck, it is a good idea to twist the pinit around upon itself and hold it in place with a ribbon and a bow tied upon the side. Particularly is this becoming to the girl whose hair grows prettily at the back of the neck and around the ears.

AIDS TO CORRE-**SPONDENTS**

WING to the great amount of mail received and the limited space given this department, it is absolutely impossible to answer letters in the Sunday issue following their receipt. The letters must be answered in turn, and this ofttimes

requires three or four weeks. All correspondents who desire an immediate answer must inclose a selfaddressed stamped envelope for a reply. This rule must also be complied with in regard to personal letters.

The Titian Shade

Dear Mrs. Symes. Will you kindly advise me how to use henna, and in what quantities, to get the titian shade on the hair? CONSTANCY. I am giving you the recipe for the henna stain, which will give your hair the desired shade:

Take one ounce of henna leaves, steep in a pint of boiling water for twenty minutes. Let stand until it gets cold. Strain the liquid. Apply to the hair by the aid of a small sponge. The henna will sometimes stain the scalp, bet the stain can easily be removed by scap and water.

To Train the Ears

Dear Mrs. Synes, Will you kindly let me know through the paper a way to train the ears to grow closer to the head? I have tred sleeping with rubber bands, but it has not proved to be a success. HOPEFUL

If you are still in your youth there is a possibility of the ears being trained to grow closer to the head by 1

Very Curly Hair

Dear Mrs. Symes. My hair is so very curly that every time I go to arrange it I get out of patience.

is there anything I could do to make the work of dressing it any easier? DESPAIR.

Very curly hair which is difficult to manage can be more easily brushed and combed if a few drops of brilliantine or a little olive oil is poured on the brush. The hair should be divided into strands and each strand combed separately, beginning at the very end and working gradually upward.

Instep Too Low

Dear Mrs. Symes. Will you kindly tell me of some exercise 1 could take to enlarge my instep? It is quite low, and I do admire a high instep. I have what people call red gold hair. What can I do to bring out the golden tint? It seems to be gotting dull jooking lately. Do you think brushing takes the curl out of the hair? MARTHA.

It is impossible to enlarge the instep

by exercise, but by having your shoes well padded and your heels raised the instep will appear to be much larger than it really is.

A little bit of washing soda put into the water when washing the head will keep it bright and fluffy. This should only be used, however, at intervals of three or four months, for too much is not good for the hair.

As a rule, brushing hair which is naturally curly tends to make it still more curly.

An Irritated Scalp

Dear Mrs. Symes. Will you publish a recipe for failing hair? My scalp scenas to be sore and burns at times. I don't think dandruff is the exact cause, though it was very likely the in-stigator. The hair becomes very olly after one week from date of washing und has

eczema. In that case you will need to have your scalp treated. If you have nothing more than dandruff, then use the recipe I recommend, and also use a dandruff cure which often appears in these columns

For Falling Hair.

Cologne 5 ounces Tincture of cantharides 5 ounces Coll of English lavender 5 dram Oil of rosemary 5 dram Apply to the roots of the hair once or twice a day. It is positively necessary that the scalp should be kept clean. Shamper St least once a week.

Oily Hair Dear Mrs. Symes. My hair is very oily, and as I don't like to wash it every week I wish you would give me some good dry shampoo for it. GRATEFUL A good dry shampoo to use for moist.

greasy hair is orris root. Sprinkle the powder on the scalp and brush it into the hair with a clean brush. Then use another clean brush to remove all traces of the powder from the hair. If the hair is washed once a month with soft water to which is added half a teaspoonful of borax to the basin and the beaten yolk of an egg, and the powder Is used as directed, it should be kept in good condition.

Growth of Hair

Dear Mrs. Symes. Will you kindly insert in your column an article telling me how to set rid of a small growth of hair around my upper lip-some-thing that will not burn my face or leave a gen? B E. N. S.

I am giving you the recipe for a depilatory which you may use to remove

the horse that the woman may use them as a step to mount; or, if the horse be desive, he keeps his left hand on the reins and "gives her a lift" with his right,

When Intro.'ucing the Pastor

My Dear Mrs. Adams. Will you pickse answer the following

I was at a party where I met a whole lot of men. On leaving they said they were glad they had met me. What should I have answered?

When introducing the parson of your own

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when men say they are glad to meet When men say they are glad to meet you, you may say. "I am glad, too." You need not make too much of a reply, but murmur something polite. When introducing the "parson" of your congregation, call bim Mr. or doc-tor if he has such a tibe to his name. It is quite unnecessary to mention his profession when introducing him, either by prefix or explanation.

In a Telegram

may mention some more personal thing, which, of course, I am unable to sug-

Most Improper

ingregation to some one, should I

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the hair on your lip. This is not a permanent cure, and will have to be used about once every five or six

Barium sulphide 80 grains Powdered chalk 400 grains Mix with water. The barium sulphido must be absolutely dry to be effective when it is mixed with the chaik. Enough water should be afterward added to make a thin

Mix thoroughly and keep dry in wellcorked bottle until wanted for use. Take enough to make a paste and add warm to it until the proper consistency is water secured. Spread over the hairy surface and allow to remain for from one to five minutes, according to the nature of the growth and the susceptibility of the skin; then scrape off with a blunt blade-a paper knife for example. It should be removed, as in every case with a depilatory, when the burning sensation is produced. Too long contact with the skin should be avoided. and immediately after the hair has been removed the denuded surface should be gently washed with warm water and a cold cream or a bland oil applied to prevent irritation.

Massage and Freckles

Dear Mrs. Symes. I have freckles on one side of my face and around the upper part of my nose. A few of them are very dark. Kindly give me a recipe that will remove all of them. I have been mussaging my face for a abort time and pimples have broken out on my forehead. What I ask is to give me a massage that would be beneficial to the skin and would keep it in good health.

freckles will disappear in time,

In a Telegram Dear Mrs. Adams. I would like to send a short, effective tele-gram of congratulation to reach a young couple just at the conclusion of the mar-riage ceremony. Will you kindly help me in the wording of such a telegram? A SUBSCRIPEER. I regret that your note was not an-swered sconer, and even now I cannot give you any definite advice, but I think it would be best to merely say some-thing impersonal in the telegram, such as "Wishing you all the joy in the world," or, "May your life be long and pros-perous." If you prefer, however, you may mention some more personal thing, appear on the skin, but it will do no harm to bring them out, for in a few motion, using the cream the recipe for which appears below, your skin will

Orange-Flower Cream,

Dear Mrs. Symes, Will you kindly publish a recipe for re-

How to Refuse

Dear Mrs. Adama. When I have an engagement for an even-ing and another young man asks to call that same evening, would it be unkind to the other man if I should-say. "I am sorry, but I have a tother engagement"? If any what should I say? Such a remark as you mention would be most uncomplimentary to the man be most uncomplimentary to the man with whom you have an engagement. Merely tell the other young man, that you have an engagement for that even-ing, but would be glad to have him call at another time

No. No. Carlos

at another time.

months.

paste

H. C. R.

I think if you will use the lotion for which I am giving you the recipe your

Massage very often causes pimples to days' time they will disappear. If you will massage your face with the rotary soon he in a very good condition,

To Reduce a Fat Neck

ducing fat on the neck? Also one to reduce redness-at times my face seems to hurn.

> To reduce a large neck use the following recipe;

Bay rum. 8 ounces Apply to the peck three or four times a day.

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It may be that your face becomes red because your blood is too thick. If this is the case, secure a tonic from your physician to make if thinner.

It is often necessary to have recourse to more severe measures to destroy the evil.

SIMPLE TREATMENT

The best treatment is very simple. It is only necessary to let pastilles of chlorate of potassia melt in the mouth, but they must be pastilles which will leave no bad effects. As for the dark deposit on the teeth.

it is perhaps dangerous to remove it by the aid of hydrochloric acid, although many conscientious dentists refuse to do this. Salt may be used to prevent this unpleasant vegetation which affects human teeth. If the infliction becomes too great to be endured.

If the mouth is filled with sait water after the extraction of a tooth, hemorthage need not be feared.

As soon as the teeth of an infant appear care should be given them. This is a painful time for the little ones, and also for the mothers, who fear results which are sometimes fatal.

BABY'S TEETH

The pain attending the appearance of the first little baby teeth may be mitigated by rubbing the gums with Narbonne honey. It relieves and softens the gums (and at the same time being absorbed by the stomach is soothing to the bowels), and the teeth appear without that pain which often results in convulsions and death. A crust of bread, the root of marshmallow, a rubber ring are all useful to promote dentition. The importance of paying attention to the teeth of children is plain to every one. There is a double object: to prevent horrible suffering in the present, which they are too feeble to endure, and to insure them in the future healthy and beautiful teeth.

When the second teeth are cut there are often injurious influences to be combated. There is more or less chance for the formation of carles or tartar; care must be taken and counsel sought. and every effort made to prevent the aggravation of the evil.

A good mother will also see to it that the teeth are regular. Dentists, by giving attention in time, can prevent ail deformities which may appear.

REMOVAL OF GARMENTS

HE flannel or underclothing worn during the day should never be worn at night. This is unhealthyas well as uncleanly. The nightdress should fall to the feet, have sleeves. to the elbow or wrist, and may be trimmed with embroidery or lace. It may be finished with a high collarette fulling in pleats to the shoulders; fastened with ribbons at the hock and wrists. It should be made of material which will stand washing,

After taking off the nightclother, if they are not changed each day, they should be allowed to air for several hours "Delicately bred women, however, never wear any garment which comes in contact with the skin but once before it is washed. The lingerie may be as simple as possible. To suit the fastidious it must be of exquisitely fine material and never have come in contact with a sewing machine.

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interfere. When, however, suggestions are made to you by your hostess always receive them with favor. No one can entertain you if you do not want to be entertained. Do not allow yourself to be bored while you are visiting. If you do you will ruln every one's pleasure, including your own; and you cannot flatter yourself that you can mask your feelings, for that is seldom possible. If you are bored you will surely look so, and every one will know it. BE TACTFUL

In the house be agreeable to every the hostesses. At that time 1 suggested one, and do not try to monopolize a way for the stay-at-homes to make the attention of any one. Be generally nice if you wish to be popular. Do not the summer pleasant, and today I want be too particular about the food that is to talk a little about the traveler-man set before you, and hide any preference that you may have, unless your hostess Any one who goes visiting should alasks you to express your desires. Try ways take a sufficient variety of clothes to be on time to meals, no matter at so she or he may be dressed properly what unreasonable hour they may be, for any occasion. I cannot conceive You see that if you make people uncomof a more annoying incident, from the fortable they will not want you around, viewpoint of the hostess, than to find a so you must adapt yourself to what they guest has no dress suitable for an enterprefer. Try to accept the circumstances, tainment that she has planned. A man whatever they may be, and not to seem who goes away without his evening to worry too much over your own comclothes almost always proves even more fort. It will no doubt be provided for; embarrassing to his host and hostess. but if it is not, the visit will not last It is not needful to have very elaborate clothes-cottons may take the place forever, and you can probably manage until it is over. of sliks and satins-but let the dresses

If occasion arises where you can help your hostess to bear the burdens of the household, do not let her find you unwilling, but do not assume any responsibility which is not yours. A too efficient guest is sometimes even more annoying than a totally inefficient one. Strive to attain a happy medium and adapt yourself perfectly to the circumstances. While you are staying at the house of any one else, whether it be relative or friend, never expect your laundry to be regarded as belonging to the family. If you want washing done, make a point to have it attended to by some one outside of the house. This is a mistake fre-

ALL STREAM AND A STREAM

DVICE ON SOCIAL CUSTOMS and it causes the housekeeper much unarrange anything without first consulting her, for it is probable that somenecessary trouble. thing has been arranged for your enter-"

If you are wealthy, and expect to visit people whose possessions are less than yours, he very sure that you do not show by word or sign that you are accus-tomed to more elaborate living. Be satisfied with simplicity, and make your hosiess feel that what she has is enough for you. This is true tact, and it never goes without its own reward, paid in the coin of love and popularity.

Perplexities Solved

About Writing and Riding

D May Fask a few questions? Your advice will be thoroughly appreciated. In regard to business and social letters, what is the correct form of signature for a married or unmarried 1sdy? Should the pre-fix Mra or Miss be written in business let-ters before ofte's signature, and just when abould a married woman use her "given name." or her husband's, for the signature? Are party calls now passe-1 refer to in-formal parties-and if not, when should they be made? If one is unable to attend a treeption and sends cards, should a call be made afterward? In riding with a gentleman, should one's

made afterward? In riding with a gentleman, should one's reache on the right of his, and in mount-g on a cross-sadule how should a gentle-in assist a girl? SYLVIA.

Marna assist a girlt SYLVIA. Married or unmarried women always sign their own names; that is, a mar-ried woman never signs her husbands name. Should she wish to write a let-ter and indicate she is married, then the may write at the left here, then she may write at the left-hand corner her full name-as, Mrs. James Smith-

Dear Mis. Adams. Would you kindly inform me if it is proper for one of the bridesmalds to leave the church on the arm of the bride's father after he has given his daughter away? A bridesmald should leave the church on the arm of the best man or else walk out alone. With the address and the date; but the letter must be signed Mary Jane Smith-or whatever her Christian name may be. Party calls are certainly not passe. Any one who neglects to perform this duty is exceedingly rude. They should always be made within two weeks after the occasion the occasion. If any one is unable to attend a recep-

If any one is unable to attend a recep-tion and sends cards, then it is not necessary to make a call, for recep-tions are not like other entertainments. Theoretically, when riding with a man the woman's horse should be at his right, so that, should the occasion arise, he could use his right hand to help her. Practically, when a woman is riding a side saddle it is more comfortable to be on his left. It really does not matter which side she is on if she rides a cross saddle. When mounting the cross sad-dle a man helps a woman in the hame saddle. When mounting the cross sad-dle a man helps a woman in the hame way is he would were she m side saddle. That is to say, he holds

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Mrs. Chester Adams tainment with which your phan might most concially mirites her friends tobring to her their Serial Problems and Perplexities by letter at any time

Summer Guests.

or woman, young or old.

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THE other day when I talked about the summer problem 1 divided people into three classes, the stay-at-homes, the travelers and

that you possess fit to the requirements

SHOW CONSIDERATION

But, on the other hand, when you ex-

pect to stay with some one else do not

take with you too many trunks. They

ience, and sometimes when your host-

ess' house is somewhat inaccessible they

are both expensive and embarrassing.

Try to be considerate and let your ar-

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that every one is compensated for his

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are frequently a source of inconven-