



Mothers and Children

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Sold throughout the world. **FORTESS DRESS AND CURE CO.**, Props., Boston. "All About Baby's Skin," page 10.

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to have your homes or places of business papered, painted and put in shape, for house cleaning time is near at hand, so don't delay. Our stock of Wall Paper, Paints and Mouldings is complete. The newest styles of Wall Paper are at our store and we have expert workmen to do the papering and decorating. Come and let us figure on your work. We will save you money.

Murphy, ARTISTIC DECORATOR

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FOR LITTLE FOLKS

A BOY'S LOCKER.

It is Quite Easy to Make and Handy For Storing Things.

A place to put everything must precede the putting of everything in its place. How can a boy be expected to be orderly unless he has some place where his ball and bats, his rackets and his fishing lines, to say nothing of half a hundred other things dear to his heart, can be safely stored?

One of the good things about a locker is the fact that the boy himself can make it. Some plain boards are nailed together to receive the drawers that are simply a nice quality of empty grocery boxes. The dimensions cannot be given here, because the dimensions will depend upon the size of the boxes that can be had. To secure drawers that are broader than their height it may be necessary to secure boxes of the right size in length and breadth, then to cut off a piece of the top, making the height of the bottom part that is left just right to go into its compartment.

The locker we have in mind calls for several sizes of boxes. It will be well to get the boxes together before making the framework of boards that is to hold them, then plans can be made according to the sizes that are at hand. It must be noted that all the boxes must be of the same size from front to rear, while four may be of the same width; one opening may be left for a closet, a door simply being hinged into the opening. The floor is made of strips of board, with two cleats across the back, to which the strips are nailed.

The locker when completed is supported against the wall by a pair of stout brackets, to be had at the hardware store, where knobs for the drawers and a catch for the closet door can also be obtained for a few cents.

In a Bad Way. This pudgy bundle of fat boy grew nearly as broad as he is long by constant stuffing. He was eating all the time while his eyes were open, and his



dreamed he was eating when he was asleep. Let him be a warning to you. You can tell what a bad way he is in by the following complaint which he made after one of his usual raids on the pantry: "I'm so fat I can't tell which is throat and which is stomach, so I don't know whether I've got a sore throat or the stomach ache."—Chicago Record.

You wager any person that you will so fill a glass of water that he shall not move it off the table without spilling the whole contents. You then fill the glass and, laying a piece of thin card over the top of it, dexterously turn the glass upside down on the table and draw away the card and leave the water in the glass with its foot upward. It will therefore be impossible to remove the glass from the table without spilling every drop.

..USE PURE.. Artificial Ice



No Sediment to Foul Your Refrigerator. No Disease Germs to Endanger Your Health.

JOHN ORSDALL & ROSS

WAIST TRIMMINGS.

Guimpe For Evening Dress—Bertha of Lace and Ribbon.

There are some noticeable novelties in waist trimmings. The bertha is now more pronounced and the fichu deeper than formerly. First the up-standing collar was omitted, and instead the wide collar was substituted, and from this to the godet bertha or the flat fichu was a short step. The fronts of waists pouch a great deal, and frequently so do the backs. The fashionable rosette appears less isolated than before, for it is usually attached to a folded strap or band starting at the waist, and this keeps all the fullness of the waist well in front, for the strap is pulled up sharply when the rosette is fastened into place with its safety pin.

Low waists are softened by little boleros or oddly shaped collars of lace



PINK CHIFFON GOWN.

Inset with narrow lace ribbon or spangled ornaments. Net, yellow valenciennes and alencon are the favorite "tuckers," to use on old fashioned expression.

Guimpes made to wear with low neck evening dresses are of all over lace or embroidered mousseline. They have transparent collars carefully boned.

The evening dress in the cut is made of pale pink chiffon embroidered with delicate tints of pastel blue and gold, and it is studded with paste brilliants. It is made very plain, the waist being cut with a square décolletage and the sleeves being elbow length, with full ruffles of lace.

SPRING MILLINERY.

The Newest Shapes Are to Be Worn Of the Face.

Fashionable hats this spring will show a variety of flower trimmings. Roses will, of course, prove the most popular, but all kinds of rich foliage mingled with bows of pale colored ribbons will be very chic. Odd flowers in a variety of strange shades and with their petals jeweled and frosted are among the novelties now being offered for sale. Flowers made out of artificial pearls and huge grapes made out of white and smoky pearls are seen on many of the imported hats.

Light facings are not so much in favor as formerly. The tendency seems



A GRAY HAT.

to be to have the entire brim of the hat of one shade. Sometimes lace figures are applied on the crown and brim. The drooping bow has apparently come to stay.

The latest millinery shapes are designed to be worn off the face.

The hat in the illustration is made of pearl gray tulle, trimmed with a ruffle of yellow lace and a gray and white bird. At the back a large velvet bow droops over the hair.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

LETTER TO MOTHERS.

By Mrs. J. H. Haskins, of Chicago, Ill., President Chicago Arcade Club.

Comforting Words to Women Regarding Childbirth.

All who are at all familiar with social life at the southside of Chicago know well the Arcade Club, and will tell you that it is one of the largest and most influential clubs in Chicago. It can be readily understood, therefore, that such a prominent woman as the head of this club could have only one object in view in allowing her portrait and letter to be published in connection with any medicine, and that is, to do good to other suffering mothers. Well with any medicine, and that there are thousands of women who dread the period of childbirth; thousands who are prostrated night unto death at the birth of each child, and for months afterwards are weak and miserable, and almost courting death as a relief from suffering.

A capable mother must be a healthy mother. The experience of maternity should not be approached without careful physical preparation. Care and careful counsel is what the expectant and would-be mother needs, and this counsel she can secure without cost by writing to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass.

Thousands and thousands of women have been carried through this trying ordeal safely and comfortably by a faithful reliance upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and Mrs. Haskins generously loans us her name and portrait to help us to convince all skeptical women that health and happiness abounds in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



MRS. J. H. HASKINS, President Chicago Arcade Club, Chicago, Ill.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—Mothers need not dread childbearing after they know the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. While I loved children I dreaded the ordeal, for it left me weak and sick for months after, and at the time I thought death was a welcome relief; but before my last child was born a good neighbor advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I used that, together with your Pills and Sanative Wash for four months before the child's birth;—it brought me wonderful relief. I hardly had an ache or pain, and when the child was ten days old I left my bed strong in health and happy in mind. Every spring and fall I now take a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and find it keeps me in continual excellent health; \$2 or \$3 a year keeps me well and strong."—Mrs. J. H. HASKINS, 3248 Indiana Ave., Chicago, Ill.

"She is a Pinkham Baby."

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I cannot thank you enough for what you have done for me. I wrote you some time ago about not being able to go my full time during pregnancy. Now, after taking the treatment you advised, we have a dear little girl baby, the joy of our home. I tell my friends she is a Pinkham baby, for had it not been for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound we never could have had her. My health is good, thanks to your medicine."—Mrs. HARRY RUBY, Urbana, Iowa.

\$5000 REWARD.—We have deposited with the National City Bank of Lynn, \$5000, which will be paid to any person who can find that the above testimonial letters are not genuine, or were published before obtaining the writer's special permission. Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

which has a penchant toward the picturesque. The proper making of these rosettes is worth a little study, for they appear a good deal on the skirts of new models in varying sizes and are used instead of buttons on bodices. To make them as buttons, ribbons about half an inch wide should be selected, plaited up very finely and stitched on to a small center (a plain flat linen button will do) round and round in three or four rows, with a stress or turquoise stud set in the middle to finish it off.

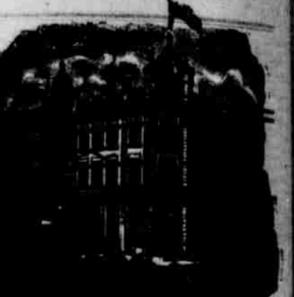
Using Powder. A specialist in the care of the skin declares that the best method of applying powder is by means of absorbent cotton. According to her, the cotton should be dipped into the powder and this brushed over the face, powdering every part. Then with the hands the powder should be rubbed in thoroughly—massaged in, as it were. Then the face should be lightly wiped off with a piece of soft cheesecloth.

The same specialist says that the powder should not be permitted to remain on the face over night. It should be washed off first, and then the skin should be massaged with cold cream and this in turn wiped off with the soft cloth. By this mode the skin is not injured.

The first requisite in powder is purity. Many of the most expensive and best known powders contain a mineral that in the end is bound to be harmful to the skin. For this reason a pure vegetable powder should always be sought, and if one is not sure of its integrity it is better to fall back upon cornstarch or upon rice flour. These are not so dainty and fragrant as the powders of commerce, but they cannot harm the complexion.

When making up a cushion, spread a thick sheet of wadding over, and under the outside cover, leaving down the sides at corners and middle of sides. The cushion feels softer, and it shows up the more attractive and elegant as it looks better. Use white wadding for light and black for dark covers.

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