

# Milady's Mirror

## Beauty on Pantry Shelf.

How many women realize the many aids to beauty which can be found on their pantry shelves? We use olive oil every day, but how often do we think to rub a few drops on our roughened hands when they have become shrunken and soft from remaining a long while in hot water?

They are then relaxed, and the pores are opened ready to receive the oil. Try it the next time you are in the kitchen. Olive oil massaged into the scalp at night will improve the hair wonderfully, while it may be applied to the brows daily with excellent results.

Wiping the hands in starch instead of using a towel is another kitchen discovery, while oatmeal makes a very acceptable soap when the hands are not greatly soiled.

Some women make their own toilet soap, using a pure white soap as a foundation. It is melted in hot water, and when boiling a pinch of borax and sachet and enough orris root to give a pleasant odor are added; then a handful of oatmeal is stirred in and the mixture turned out into small molds to harden. A few drops of lemon juice added will aid to whiten the hands.

When making the soap use a small quantity for a ball to remove the stains too deep for the other cake. To a small amount of the melted soap stir in a teaspoonful of powdered pumice. Let this harden before using.

When it is necessary to do work which will discolor the hands rub them over with vinegar and allow to become thoroughly dry. This will form a protecting coat over them, and if white soap is pressed into the nails no ugly stains can form. A sulphur match is excellent for removing ink stains. We are all familiar with the effects of lemon and tomato on new discolorations, and unpleasant odors may be removed by dipping the hands in warm mustard water.

Cornmeal alone or mixed with orris root makes a most acceptable shampoo, while for white hair wheat flour, orris root and starch in equal parts should be used.

One should always use great care to massage the scalp carefully when giving a dry shampoo, and the hair must be brushed well to remove all traces of the powder; otherwise the hair will have an unpleasant, dingy appearance. Baking soda is a useful beauty aid. A weak solution used to rinse the mouth after cleaning the teeth neutralizing acids in the mouth, preventing decay.

It is also a great remedy for sore callous spots on the feet. The feet must be soaked twice a day in warm water containing a little of the soda, though, of course, the pressure must be removed from the spots before any permanent good will result.

## Stroke Your Hair For Beauty.

A woman whose hair is always soft and glistening has disclosed the secret of her attractive coiffures. She buys a package of absorbent cotton from the druggist's. Next she strips a layer from it and places the layer over the bristles of a wire hairbrush, pushing it well down until the bristles penetrate the cotton, which should lie close to the back of the brush. Then she strokes the hair, beginning near the scalp and giving a vigorous stroke to the ends. A few of these firm strokes will reveal how large a quantity of dust and smoke can be taken up by the cotton, the result being the same as the cold cream bath to the face at the end of the day.

Just as cold cream leaves the face bright and fresh, the cotton brushing leaves the hair with a brilliant sheen and a natural fluffiness.

The cotton stroke should be administered every night just before retiring, an open window being the ideal place for the beautifying process.

## For Bright Eyes.

Nature has made the eyes as bright as she intended them to be, and if we try to increase their brilliancy by an artificial method we may impair the sight, says a writer. Let them have all the rest they require: Do not strain them by reading when lying down or when sitting in a poor light. Bathe them frequently in cold water and once in awhile give them an extra bath with a teaspoonful of boracic acid dissolved in a teacupful of distilled water. An eyecup, which you may purchase at a drug store for 10 or 15 cents, is the best method of bathing the eyes. Cold water strengthens and brightens the eyes wonderfully, and children should be taught the habit of bathing them once or twice daily.

## Smart Stationery.

French gray is the smart shade for correspondence stationery. This tone comes in oblong shaped envelopes which fit into nearly square envelopes that are lined with white tissue. Also fitting into the same envelopes are small sized correspondence cards, and the latest way of marking these is to have a long, slender initial done in gold or silver. Another type of summer stationery has a narrow border in a deep shade of a color upon pale toned sheets, cards and envelopes. Still seemed modish, although not especially new, are the sheets with ragged edges, which, however, fit into plain edged envelopes.

## BLOUSE NEWNESS.

Just the Thing For Cool Days.



SMART CHINA SILK BLOUSE.

The china silk blouse is a very popular one this season, and the cut shows a charming model in white silk with black dots.

Black and white plaid silk is used for the deep collar and cuffs, a rather unusual combination.

## The Pocket Sleeve.

The more commodious sleeves of this summer will give women an opportunity of using them as pockets. In many cases beneath the ruffles of a sleeve it is quite easy and practical to place a tiny pocket, into which one of the small handkerchiefs that women favor can be tucked.

Anything solid, like money, cannot find a place in the pocket unless the sleeve be a sturdy one, such as that of a traveling suit, in which case a band of suede securely fastened with snaps can be introduced for paper money and a few cents.

The fact that the bell sleeve is finished by means of taffeta, lace or net frills makes the contrivance of a little pocket easy to accomplish.

## Black and White China Vogue.

Along with the vogue of blue and white draperies and garden furniture has come the fashion for using blue and white china. For breakfast the chateaux of country homes are using plates, cups, saucers, toast racks, porridge bowls, salts and peppers of German porcelain decorated in deft designs, and one easily carried outfit for serving breakfast in the bedroom consists of a round tray supporting a toast rack and flanked by depressions for milk, salt and pepper.

Afternoon tea sets of blue and white Japanese china are in dragon pattern. These sets, which may as well be used for breakfast as for luncheon, consist of plates in one size, cups and saucers, a sugar bowl, cream pitcher, teapot, chocolate pot, bowl for nuts or fruit and accompanying dishes, a pair of cake plates and a square shaped, good sized clock to warn loitering guests of time's flight.

## It's Very Smart.

The vogue for silk this summer has reached even the realm of juvenile clothes, and the small girl of 1912 is wearing a lovely frock of coin dotted



LITTLE GIRL'S DRESS OF FOULARD SILK.

cerise foulard like the model pictured. The skirt is box plaited into a gathered blouse, which in turn is cut out at the neck and finished with a deep collar of Irish lace.

The side closing of this smart frock is covered with a piece of black velvet ribbon ornamented with large buttons.

## Unique Clock.

A modern traveling clock shows the popular tendency to compression. It is as flat as an unfiled wallet and can easily be slipped into a hand bag.

One of the newest has the clock—an eight day affair, about the size of a man's watch—a barometer and thermometer combined. Thus the traveler can tell not only the hour of each day, but the probable weather she will have for her outings.

In selecting one of these flat traveling clocks make sure of an eight day movement.

## FOR THE CHILDREN

### At the Door of Spring.

"Oh, please come out!"  
The children shout.  
"Oh, please come out and play!"  
And Spring replied,  
"I stay inside  
Till the snow has gone away."  
"We promise you  
We'll all set to  
And shove the snow away.  
All of the snow,  
So don't say no,  
For we'll begin today."

Then Spring said: "Yes,  
Wait till I dress."  
And when she came she found  
The snow had gone  
From off her lawn  
And all the country round.  
—Youth's Companion.

### The Magic Ring—A Trick.

Take a gold ring—the more massive the better—and attach it to a silk thread about twelve inches long. Fasten the other end of the thread around your right forefinger at the nail joint and let the ring hang about half an inch above the table on which you rest your elbow. Hold your finger horizontally, with the thumb thrown back as far as possible from the rest of the hand. If there is nothing on the table the ring will soon become stationary. Then place some silver, say three half dollars, immediately below it. When the ring will begin to oscillate backward and forward, to you and from you. Now bring your thumb in contact with your forefinger and the oscillations will become transverse to their former swing. The same thing may be effected by asking a girl to take hold of your disengaged hand. When the transverse motion has been fairly established let another boy take hold of the girl's disengaged hand and the ring will change back to its former course. These effects are produced by the aid of animal magnetic currents given forth by the hands of the experimenters. Instead of silver you can suspend the ring over your left forefinger with similar results.

### Game of Adjectives.

This is not the game where adjectives are filled into blanks left in the text where they occur, but quite a different plan. You will need a book of some kind, preferably fiction. Write on as many slips of paper as there will be players the numbers from 1 to 20 or 30, as the case may be. Each member of the party takes one slip from the hat or basket. Some one then opens the book at random, and the players take turns in reading aloud until some adjective is reached. Then the person holding slip No. 1 rises as a signal to stop reading and, amid general silence, acts out as best she may the adjective just read.

She then sits down, and the reading is resumed, the player holding slip No. 2 taking the second adjective, and so on.

It will be found rather difficult to represent the adjectives successfully, and the efforts to do so will prove very laughable to the lookers-on.

### A Dog Detective.

Spot is a valuable dog, his master thinks. He is a detective, and his sharp nose smelled out what might have remained lost except for him. At first he was whipped for his persistence in being a detective, but whipping could not stop him, and finally he showed his master what he was trying to do.

His method was to go dig into the haystack near the house in Brookdale, N. J., where he lives. That is not good for haystacks, and his master tried to keep him away from the place. The dog had to be chained up to keep him from boring into the hay. Spot freed himself from his chain, however, and made for the haystack. He was so persistent that his master thought there might be something under the hay, and he investigated with a pitch fork. He found a suit case full of silveware and jewelry that had been stolen a few nights before from a neighbor's house.

### Who is It?

A simple but amusing guessing game is called "Who is It?" Players sit in a circle and one of the number to begin is told to secretly choose, in his own mind, another person in the company as the temporary subject of his thoughts. When a selection has been made the rest of the party begin to question the one who made the choice concerning his subject.

Any questions are allowable regarding the appearance, disposition, qualifications or talents of the person in mind—anything, in fact, except the name. These questions and answers will create much fun when the name of the subject is revealed. Some player will be sure to find out that he has been asking questions about himself.

When a subject has been guessed the player whose question brought out the secret is asked to choose the next one.

### Conundrums.

When is it dangerous to enter a church? When there's a canon in the reading desk or a great gun in the pulpit.

Would you rather an elephant killed you or a gorilla? Rather the elephant killed the gorilla.

What is the difference between donkeys and postage stamps? One you lick with a stick; the other you stick with a lick.

Why is a camel a most irascible animal? Because he always has his back up.

What is the difference between a surgeon and a conjurer? One is a copper, the other a sorcerer.—Philadelphia Ledger.

## For the Children

Count Alexander Hochberg Driving His Toy Motorcar.



Photo by American Press Association.

Many young people might envy the young man here pictured in his motorcar, but it is doubtful if they would care to be burdened with his name. In full it is Alexander Frederic William George Conrad Ernest Maximilian Hochberg. He is a count, or graf, as it is called in German. He is seven years old and is the son of the Prince of Pless of Germany. His mother is an Englishwoman. Recently his father gave a hunting party on his estates in Silesia, and young Alexander proudly exhibited his new car. Even boys with titles enjoy such things.

### Chinese Butterfly Game.

In an open space in the garden poles like our Maypoles are set up in a circle. These are hung with tiny wind bells, which give forth a sweet tinkling when they are stirred by the breeze, and with a variety of flags of different colors. In the center of the circle the game of butterflies is played.

Chinese girls and women with their shining black hair freshly dressed and wearing festive garments rich with embroidery arm themselves with fans and enter the charmed circle. Several butterflies that have been previously caught and prepared for the game are flying lazily about. To each one is attached a long, strong, black hair, which is weighted with a scrap of paper just heavy enough to prevent the butterfly from soaring out of reach. The players, shrieking with laughter, rush madly about in their efforts to catch the little creatures with open fans.

### A Riming Game.

In this the first word of the answer must rhyme with the last word of the question. The players are seated in a circle, and the game is started by some one asking of his next neighbor a question on any subject whatever or by making any casual remark. The first word of the answer to this must rhyme with the last word of the question or remark. This then goes around the circle, each player in turn adding a remark to that made by the one before him, always observing the riming rule. Thus the original question may be, "Do you like peach pies?" The next player may reply, "Wise people always do." The next may say, "You, I suppose, agree with that?" The next, "Flat you may knock me if I don't." The next, "Won't you change the subject, please?" And the next, "Easily; let's talk of books." And so on as long as wits will work.

### Conundrums.

Why is life like a very hard riddle? Because it always has to be given up.

What evidence have we that Adam used sugar? Because he raised Cain.

When an ape is sick, how may he announce it and at the same time tell what kind of medicine he wants? Ape ill (a pill).

When eggs are 26 cents a dozen, how many can you get for a cent and a quarter? A dozen, because a cent and a quarter equal 26 cents.

What are the most patient objects in the shape of humanity? Statues.

When is coffee like soil? When it grounds.

Why is a retired carpenter like a lecturer? Because he is an ex-planer.

### Passenger Names.

To ride on people's Christian names is one of Paul's pretending games. He has announced to me that John is comfortablest riding on.

For one can sit astride the o, Between the J and h, you know, It's like an army saddle so.

And then, he says, it's very plain That Samuel's a railway train. For when your head outside you poke You see the engine's curling smoke. Mary's a donkey, it appears, With ramrod tall and long, tall ears. A bicycle Otto is, of course, And Anna's like a rocking horse. For back and forth you spell all day And still just where you were you stay.

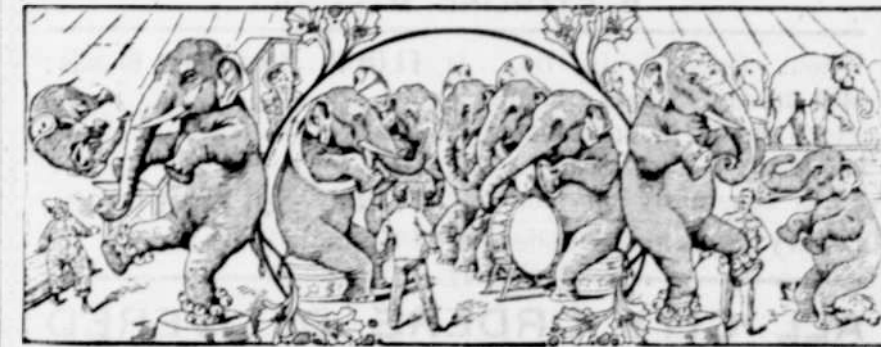
Alf is a pony Paul won't try. He says it bucks so very high. But Paul has many other steeds Of an extraordinary breed, And if you like pretending games I'm sure you, too, can tell their names. —Youth's Companion.

## Bargain for Ambitious Young Man or Woman

The *Sentinel* has for sale a complete scholarship in any course of the International Correspondence Schools. To some ambitious young man or woman anxious to complete his education, but unable to take the time or spend the money to attend a regular school, or wishing to extend his or her learning in some special branch, a substantial reduction in price will be made. This offer is only good for those who wish to use the scholarship for themselves and will not be sold to anyone wishing to make a profit by disposing of it to a third party. The reputation of the International Correspondence Schools is impregnable and instruction in every course of study under the sun is given.

## KIT CARSON'S BUFFALO RANCH WILD WEST

AND TRAINED WILD ANIMAL EXHIBITION.



TENTH TRANS-CONTINENTAL TOUR.

## THE LARGEST WILD WEST SHOW ON EARTH

COMING DIRECT ON THEIR OWN SPECIAL TRAINS OF DOUBLE LENGTH RAILROAD CARS FROM THE BIGGEST RANCH IN THE WORLD.

## Menagerie of Trained Wild Animals

From all parts of the Globe. Daring and death defying acts almost beyond the realms of lucid imagination.

A COSMOPOLITAN COLLECTION OF COWBOYS AND GIRLS, VANQUEROS SENORITAS, GUARDIS RURALES, CHAMPIONS OF THE LARIAT, ROUGH RIDERS, PONY EXPRESS VETERANS, DARING ATHLETES, COMICAL CLOWNS, THRILLING INDIAN FIGHTS AND WAR DANCES.

## PRINCE BOTLOINE'S TROUPE OF RUSSIAN COSSACKS.

The most daring Horsemen in the World.

## BANDS of SIOUX, CHEYENNE and COMANCHE INDIANS.

Fresh from the Camp-fire and Council, making their first acquaintance with pale face civilization.

The Grand Ethnological Performance concludes with the Superb Spectacular, Dramatic, Historical Fantasy,



## 'The Battle of Wounded Knee'

Introducing a vast and motley horde of Indians, Scouts, Trappers and Soldiers that actually took active part in the last brave stand and hopeless struggle the noble redskin made for his freedom and rights.

## TWO PERFORMANCES DAILY, RAIN OR SHINE

Afternoon at 2. Evening at 8. Doors open One Hour earlier.

WATER PROOF CANVAS. CANNOT LEAK.

## Grand, Gold Glittering Free Street Parade

TWO MILES LONG at 11 a. m. daily on the main thoroughfares.

## BIG FREE EXHIBITIONS on Show Grounds immediately after the Parade

## BRING IN YOUR BAD HORSES AND MULES

Our Cowboys will ride them FREE OF CHARGE.

\$25.00 will be paid to any person bringing a horse or mule they cannot ride

## Will Exhibit at Cottage Grove Friday, Aug. 9

## The Ladies' Shop of Quality

The line of Ladies Wearing Apparel to be found here is the most complete in the city. The styles are "catchy" and strictly up-to-the-minute in every detail. Agency Armor Plate Hosiery—for the whole family.

## The Ladies' Toggery

MARY BARTELS, Prop.