# WOMAN AND HOME.

### TEACHING THE GIRLS HOW TO HAN-DLE THE NEEDLE.

## Daughters of Rich Women-"Little Pitch-ers Have Long East" - Finff - Dress, Reforming a Huchand-Going to Bed. Various Household Hints,

A suitable piece of work to com

pair of pillow cases, for in making this tele the child learns to overhand, to hem article the child learns to overhand, to hem, and to make butten holes. Commence when the is firsh, soon after breakfint, having pre-ylondy cut out, two pairs of pillow cross, one pill for vorussil and another pair for the little daughter. See that the is supplied with a next little work box or basis, thimble, thread and needles. Begin by basing up a pair for bor; then commence together, first starting hers.

time. Next teach her todarn. Let her take a peir of her own stockings, the pair with the smallest holes, for large holes are so dis-couraging to a beginner. Tell her that in order to make a next darn size must use a long, skenler peedle, and conton not too course. It is best to darn over a chime egg, guing back and forth till the hole is covered, then cross the stitches, weaving in and out until the darn is as solid as the original interial. Unless a girl learn the intrinsures of darning; when she is young, she is apt,

material. Unless a girl learns the intrinsciss of darning when also is young, she is apt, when she is grown up, to depend on "mamma," or, worse still, go with stockings immended, either of which is inextensible. For a worn or a torn place in a dress, of come, you would not darn as you would the head of a stocking, but he we a piece of the goods underneath, then darn back and forth with damity, they stitches, still the rent is re-paired, them with a damp cloth hild over the darn, press with a warm flat iron.—Annie Curd in Glood Housekeeping.

#### Daughters of the Rich.

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When the debutante is in full glow she is wrapped again in the bath robe, and curried to the bath room, where a white porcelain the bath rearm, where a white porcelain the bath rearm, where a white porcelain the base base fling, before she comes, a French train long, the officient of which are brain, sinvings of the flinest dive of scap, emolicient pastes and orris root. This is used like a sponge in bathing, and on being squeezed omits a soft, creany, perfumed lather, which leaves the skin smelling slightly of violots and as soft as view. After the bath the young woman is thor-ongily rubbed down with towels of a damask which is as soft as saft, for any After the ball the young woman is shor-oughly rubbed dwa with towels of a damas, which is as soft as sath, for any of the skin If the weather is colu-of the skin If the weather is colu-and the skin If the weather is colu-and the skin If the weather is colu-and while this humbour is most all random of the skin If as tending to the rest of her built the nurse sea that the proper breakfins is propared. This is obliged to as some are steak, because shi is obliged to as some are steak, because shi is obliged to as some are steak, because shi is obliged to as some are steak, because shi is obliged to as some are steak because shi is obliged to as some free steak, because shi is obliged to be as on the trash at balls and dimens that the proper breakfins is propared to a ball and in any shore to her own devices until she comes is obliged to be a contrast. The the standard is obliged to be a some free steak, because shi is obliged to be a contrast of the trash at balls and dimens that the proper breakfins is the time when she aborator. Another bath and a cup of hot fresh tan propare her. for the night's work, and when when she be been inder and when the inputs work, and when when her be and the state to be any sheak down is the state and when the base her be interesting to the contrast of the state that her bar to be any sheak be and the dress for the contrast. The tho attendant is dress for the contrast and base and the state at the state at the state at the base in the base to be any sheak be and the any sheak to be any sheak be any to be any tobset. The any tobset a

There is no greater evil existing right now in scenty than this indiacrest conversation be-fore children. A lady visitor comes in, and in atter disregard of the presence of the chil-dren who are in the room, the latest scandal is dismosel, or a bit of grean is dissected; a high is aunouncest with all the accompany-ing circumstances, may be the appreaching advect of a heir, is the latest news to be cir-culated, and so the conversition goes on; little energy densities in the matter and solve the mysteries discussed. Then parents in their own home circle often discuss subjects before their children that they would be indeed, should some one angent are injur-ous. They do not openly (which would be far better) but by hints, and in ambiguous

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To Circumvent "Finff." "It can't got the best of me," and Mrs. Anderson, "though I will say, I don't know as I ever should have got at it just right without Almiry, my cousin down to the Part, who bests all for notions, an' seems an I she schemed from morain till night how to get ahead of dirt. She langbed one day when I was down there an'went into her parer room, an' just set of material like

good deal of patching to be done, the sewing machine will, be found to be a great help to the tired mother while repairing the family wardrobe.—Boston Budget.

A Working Girt's Advice. A Working Girt's Advice. This a girt's own fault if the is treated with disrespect by hor employes, 'and on place-the state of the state of the state of the state of your employer, he'll generally to right by you employer, he'll generally to right by you further treatment but what's right, he'd inn as at once that you won't put up with any other treatment but what's right, he'd inn set once that you won't put up with any other treatment but what's right, he'd inn set to one that you won't put up with any other treatment but what's right, he'd inn set once that you won't put marks, sither. If you inugh as them as but just look grave and make him explain what he means, and hien he gets aslamed of a man because he gives you you're dograding yoursel to self-creation in by putting up with what no self-creation in by putting up with what an estimated of a sum you're dograding yoursel to be please but you're dograding yoursel and all to ne purpose. New You're to man because be gives a source be gives and and in the self creation of the source of a sum you're dograding yoursel and all to ne purpose. New You're to man because be gives and the source of the sum you're here of the sum you're dograding yoursel and all to ne purpose. New You're to sum you're trying to gives and and the purpose. New You're to sum you're the sum you're dograding yoursel and all to ne purpose. New You're to sum you're the sum you're to sum you're the sum you're wou're to sum you're the sum you're to sum you're

### Reforming a Husbaud.

I know a young lady who had everything which usually constitutes the happiness of these who have not yet dimbed the golden stars of matrimously paradiss. Her age was 20; she was a branchts of graceful figure, with a populiarity animated expression of constenance. Her complexion was rich and

commensions. Lief comparison was risk and warm, lief large gray even were nearly and lar features would pass muster among schup-tors. She had boars by the source. At length she came to a decision, and I heard of her matrings. I know the young man whom she chose and was startled. That was five years ngo

A year ago I was riding up town on a car I heard my name pronounced and looked A year ago I was joling up town on a car. I hand my name pronounced and looked, bot did not affirst recognize the face, which was faintly similing at ms. It was weirdly pale and wrinklish and careworn. I looked puzzled for a few moments, and then it dawned on nee that this was the wreck of one of the pretivate girls in Brooklyn. I ac-companied her as far as the door of her house. It was a tenement house. "I wort twite you in today, she siid, "my rooms are somewhat disordered." I sold nothing, but I understood. It was plitful to see her try to keep up the pretense of being light by to scope up the pretense of being light hearted, happy and presperous. A week ago I beard ber busband was in the hunatic asy-lum and her halvy dead. Now she has gone home to begin life over again. She had mar-ried a man to reform him. -Cor. Brooklyn Eagle. try to keep up the pretense of being light

#### Going to Bed

Going to Bee. I must tell you about my little girl going to bed. She doesn't like to ge up stairs by her-self at 7:30 and leave the lights, the 'reading and music, but we have a new plan now, which works like a charm. She is never no beide the state of the state state of the state of the state of the state of the state state of the state of the state of the state of the state state of the state state of the state of th which work near charm, can be proof as happy as when personating some one beside herself. One night I proposed she should play she was going to a hall. She in imag-ination) put on her satin dress, long gluvas, slippers and what not and started off with much interest. Auntie was the coachnian who took her to the party and she was very ready to gro b lash for the satis of exting who hook bur to the party and she was very ready to go to ised for the sake of getting sharted. The next night she went to Cali-fornia to visit some little friends. I wrote out a ticket for her to give the conductor, and she tock a alseping circ and next morn-nor reported a lovely trip. Every night now she begins about 7 o'clock to know where she had better go. I quite enjoy planning her trips for her and she goes off happy every night.—"E. B. H." in Good Housekeeping.

### Cow's Milk for Infants.

It is well known that while the milk of a healthy woman never disagrees with a healthy child, dhat child cannot be fed with cow's milk without peril. Indeed, most cases of cholera infantum are among the bottle fed, and a babe suffering from this disease

fed, and a babe suffering from this discuss will generally recover at once if it can have a more natural nonrisionent. One important difficulty with cow's milk for infants is—partly from its nature and partly from the free and more copious draughts with which it is taken into the nonsech—it tends to coaguiste into large masses of solid cheese. This is thrown in some humps into the bowels, and keeps them in a state of perpetual irritation. Now, line water added to the milk—say one part in five or six—prevents this coaguintion, and if other bygienic conditions are right, the dan-ger of cholera infrattum is very much diminger of cholera infantum is very much dimin ished.--Youth's Companion.

### Where Men Are Urjust.

A popular belief, current among men at least, is that women enjoy dressmaking. Undoubtedly it is pleasant to see a shabby old gown metamorphesed into a compara-tively fresh new one by the aid of julticious The second second second second second second second training of the second second second second second second training second seco It is if fresh new one by the all of fulficious turning sponging and retrimming. The end crowns the means. But it is not invariably a delight to a woman to go through the tire-some minutize that precede the agreeable ter-mination. There are aumhers of women who anticipate the spring and fall dressmak-ings with deep groutings of spirit. Left to themselves, they might taus along with their old clothes. But every true woman desires to look her best, not only in her husband's eyes, but also, for his sake.



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box her best, not only in her maximum seyes, but also, for his sake, in those of his friends. So she plane and acts and contrives, with what skill she may, to save his purse and his pride. To any the least, his unfavorable comments savor of ingratitude.—Harper's Baser. Bazar.

### Cultivate Simplicity.

Never be withheld from sotertaining from the mintaken idea that you must follow the example of richer friends and neighbors, even if it be far beyond your means and in-dination. Simplicity is never valgar; lav-ishness usually is. Entertain according to your circumstance, but gracefully and cor-dially, thus following the example of one of-the most admired exclety women of New York, whose narrow purse permitted but the most frugal table, and who, therefore, offered at her weakly lunches the two accomplish-ments of her cook; good coffee and broad and the delicious fish hash, in the making of which also excelled.—Ann Sawyar in Good Housekcoping. Never be withheld from entertaining from Hous

A negro superstition is that if a girl can make up a pretty bed—an accomplishment that Runkin says every woman should posses—sho will be reverated, instanuch as she will be surve to many a man with a well ahuped noss. If, ou the contrary, her bed-making is not approvable, the man of her choice will have a most ungainly nose.

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