

**ADVICE FOR YOUNG MOTHERS.**

**Useful Hints Concerning the Proper Care of the Baby.**

See that the cushions, etc., of the perambulator are well aired and quite dry before taking baby out. Perambulators are often stored in an outhouse or passage, where it is quite possible for them to become slightly damp from one day to the next. When the weather is very cold, a small rubber hot water bottle should be placed in the vehicle at baby's feet to prevent him from becoming chilled.

As soon as a child is old enough to ask for a penny to spend for itself a small weekly allowance should be given and the child taught to save a portion of it for presents, etc. No matter how few pennies, a child should know just how many to expect during the week and on what day. This will teach the value of money—a valuable lesson—and it will also teach the little one how to be generous and self denying by carefully saving up some of those same cherished pennies for a present for some one else.

Strong tea or coffee is very bad for children. Milk, milk and water, very weak tea and cocoa are far better for growing boys and girls than any such stimulants.

Never let a child cry itself to sleep. If the little one has been naughty, talk gently to it, make it feel how wrong it has been to be so naughty and sorry for its misdeeds, and then send it to sleep with a feeling of peace and happiness in its heart and a kiss of forgiveness on its lips.

Nails should be carefully trained and attended to during childhood. Regularly—and at least once a week—a child's nails should be thoroughly washed and steeped in warm water, then cut and carefully manicured. An orange wood stick should be given and the child shown how to use it to press down the skin around the nails. Pressing down the skin around the nails with a towel after washing the hands is another thing that a child should be taught to do for itself. If shown that this simple process will, if persevered with, cause the pretty little half moons to show above the skin, the little one will soon take a pleasure in doing it regularly for itself.

Teaching baby to feed himself is often rather a messy business, but if a small afternoon teaspoon or coffee spoon is used the matter will be much simplified. A spoon of this description will go quite easily into the tiny mouth, and even then there will be plenty to spare for the face and bib, the usual safe deposit for most of the meal when baby first attempts to feed himself.

**COTTON BLOUSES.**

**How to Wash and Launder These Waists Properly.**

These, if of a very delicate color, should be washed with dissolved soap and warm water; if soap is rubbed on, the color is likely to fade. They should be washed one at a time and as quickly as possible. Rinse in cold water. If the color needs reviving, a tablespoonful of vinegar added to the rinsing water will brighten red and pink. One or two lumps of ammonia (dissolved) will brighten manvies. One or two lumps of alum will revive blue. Starch in thin "boiling water starch," wring and hang to dry. If a cotton shirt is being done up, the stiff cuffs and collar should be starched in "cold water starch" after the blouse is dry. The other part must then be damp and rolled up and in half an hour will be ready for ironing.

Cotton blouses are more difficult to iron than flannel or silk, as they crumple if not carefully manipulated. A sleeve board is a great help when ironing the sleeves. Gathers should not be ironed in the ordinary way, but drawn backward and forward over the point of the iron. This prevents the flat appearance they very often have after ironing.

**HOUSEHOLD HELPS.**

In basting velvet use silk thread, as it does not mar the pile of the velvet. Strong salt water will cleanse and brighten Japanese or China matting. Take a cloth dipped therein and go over the matting thoroughly.

Do not use hot water in cleaning paint, because if you do you will injure the varnish and cause the paint to wear off. Use only luke-warm water and you will have no trouble.

Cellars should be thoroughly cleaned and aired. A few pans filled with charcoal set on the floor and shelves of a damp cellar will make the air sweet and pure and remove the obnoxious musty smell.

**Sea Baths in Winter.**

In winter a most effective and yet simple substitute for sea water is a cup of rock salt dissolved in warm water and added to the bath.

A warm salt bath of this kind is the most refreshing tonic for an exhausted body. But don't go out of doors after taking it. Just before going to bed is the right time.

**With Clean Grass.**

There is nothing better for collecting the dust in a carpet than clean grass. After mowing the lawn sprinkle the grass over the carpet, sweeping in the usual manner, and the damp grass will collect every particle of dust, leaving the carpet bright and clean.

**Lemon Pudding.**

Break an egg into a pudding basin and beat it lightly; add a tablespoonful of baking powder and three drops of lemon. Put a greased paper over the basin and steam for one hour. Serve with jam.

**FRIBBLES OF FASHION.**

**Pongees Adorned With Black Embroidery—Hosiery Hints.**

Natural colored pongee frocks adorned with black embroidery when made in the combination princess-empire fashion are very smart. The yoke and sleeves are of lace, and the neck and cuff bands are piped with black and rose or pale blue and green silk.

White stockings are worn with black and colored shoes this summer during the day as well as in the evening. The imported hosiery of this kind has elaborate clock designs and lace insertions and in some stockings the entire front is of chantilly net.

Petticoats of shepherd's check silk with bounces of gayly flowered silk and black or cream lace caught up at



IN DOTTED SWISS—5685.

Intervals with knots of ribbon to correspond with the flowers in the silk are among the attractive things for the wardrobe.

For a dressy gown to be worn for light mourning striped grenadine is very handsome. As the stripe is lustrous, this material is not suitable for the very first trappings of woe.

Polka dotted silks, lawns and marquises with deep border effects in much larger dots are effective. The border forms the cross over portion of the surplice waist and the deep hem as well as the panels of the skirt.

Many of the linen coat and skirt suits are embroidered with large French dots, and the coats are scalloped and buttonholed instead of hemmed. The gown illustrated is made of white dotted swiss muslin with trimmings of valenciennes lace. It is a charmingly simple yet dressy little frock.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

**WHAT TO WEAR.**

**New Dress Shield—Silk Coat and Sash Worn With Muslins.**

A new dress shield for wearing with thin dresses and shirt waists is trimmed with valenciennes lace. It greatly improves their appearance.

Navy blue is more in favor than it was at the beginning of the season, especially mixed with crude green and mandarin. And as a relief from the ubiquitous brown there is a medium tint of rather yellowish green known as "tulleul," which is seen in many of the summer silks.

One can buy stamped little bows of white material that are so much the fashion now at very inexpensive prices. Pompadour silks make charming evening gowns under transparent overskirts of point d'esprit, net or spangled tulle.

The silk coat and matching sash promise to be a feature of the late



GIRL'S LINEN FROCK—5687.

summer modes. The idea is very pretty and lends itself to many attractive variations. One or two sets of the sort will, if one's wardrobe is well selected, go with almost any gown, and they will lend an air of style and up to dateness to the simplest and least retentive frock.

For indoor gowns or elaborate tea gowns the broken or primitive Greek key pattern is much used as a trimming.

The simple linen dress seen in the picture is a most desirable frock for a little girl. The trimming is of embroidery, with frills of linen lawn. The shield is of fancy tucking.

JUDIC CHOLLET.



One on the Mistress.

Mistress—Does my new hat really make me look younger, Anna?  
Cook—Oh, yes, mum. In fact when we were in the market yesterday several ladies thought you were my daughter.—Fliegende Blätter.



Not a Chance.

"What were your poor uncle's last words?"  
"There weren't any—aunt was there!"—Illustrated Bits.



No Time to Answer.

"Excuse me, but are you the early bird one hears such a lot of talk about?"



Taking Mother's Place.

Thoughtfulness, or the deserted eggs and the conscientious chick.—Tatler.



Another Smart Girl!

Awful Child—Mamma said you were pretty old.  
Visitor—Well?  
Awful Child—You are old, but you ain't pretty.



A Hole in the Sky.

Caddy (to Jones, who has lifted one higher than usual)—Ah, sir, if there was only a hole up there you'd have boled out in one.—London Opinion.

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Lv. Thrall . . . 6 A. M.	Lv. Poguegama 10:45 A. M.
Ar. Bogus . . . 6:25 "	Ar. Dixie . . . 10:55 "
" Steel Br'g 6:45 "	" Kl'h Sp'gs 11:45 "
" Fall Crk 7:05 "	" Fall Creek 11:45 "
" Kl'h Sp'gs 7:10 "	" Steel Br'g 12:00 "
" Dixie . . . 7:30 "	" Bogus . . . 12:20 P. M.
" Poguegama 8:30 "	" Thrall . . . 12:45 "

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Lv. Thrall . . . 1:30 P. M. Lv. Kl'h Sp'gs 2:45 P. M.  
Ar. Bogus . . . 1:55 " Ar. Fall Creek 2:50 "  
" Steel Br'g 2:15 " " Steel Br'g 3:00 "  
" Fall Creek 2:35 " " Bogus . . . 3:20 "  
" Kl'h Sp'gs 2:40 " " Thrall . . . 3:45 "



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