

Woman's World

Mrs. Lionel Marks Victor in Shakespeare Theater Contest.



Mrs. Marks, winner of \$1,500 prize.

Josephine Preston Peabody, who is Mrs. Lionel Marks of Cambridge, Mass., is the winner of the prize of \$1,500 offered by one of the governors of the Shakespeare Memorial theater at Stratford-on-Avon for the best play submitted for production at the theater.

Six hundred and fifteen plays were sent to the reading committee, which selected two, which were submitted to the Duke of Argyll, whose decision is in favor of Mrs. Marks' play, entitled "The Piper." It deals with the old story of the Pied Piper of Hamelin.

The play is to be produced on May 5, when, according to the conditions of the competition, the prize is to be presented to the successful author on the stage of the Memorial theater. "The Piper" deals mainly with the wanderings of that quaint character and his little charges after the poet Browning had consigned them into the hollow mountain. The Pied Piper is made a gay, glad stranger, with merriment and merriment. He comes to Hamelin and offers to clear that rat-infested town for a thousand guilders, employing his musical pipe to do so. The townspeople are overjoyed. With apparent ease he accomplishes the feat which has balked the local officials. The contract payment, however, is not forthcoming, and the frugal townspeople offer him instead 15 guilders.

When he protests they threaten to slit his ears and taunt him with an unknown language. Maddened, he rides the kinderpeil. The little ones scamper to him right and left, some of them in their "nighties." In the midst of them all the Piper marches out of the town triumphant. The paragon then goes to a cave. The second act shows the cave. Michael, one of the mountebank's followers, a sword swallower, has fallen desperately in love with Barbara, the burgomaster's daughter, who was not entered into the Piper's train.

The Piper and his assistants do their utmost to amuse their little folk, and the Piper himself makes Jan, the crippled son of Kurt, a pair of winged shoes, which the little fellow wants the Lonely Man to see. The Lonely Man is a statue of Christ outside the Hamelin church. Michael, the sword swallower, bears his sweetheart, Barbara, to be consigned to a nunnery by the townspeople at the behest of public opinion. Citizens swear that the burgomaster cannot have his little girl while the rest go childless.

The Piper meets the chanting procession on the way to the nunnery and commences furious playing. The hymn wavers and the marchers commence to dance. They whirl like leaves in a tempest. Barbara is taken away from them, herself bewitched and given to Michael who loves her fondly.

The bewitched Barbara however lavishes her affections on the Piper himself, who immediately casts away the spell from her, and she becomes Michael's mate. What all the burghers of Hamelin could not accomplish Veronika, mother of the crippled Jan does. She alone beards the Piper in his den, and he is touched by her spiritual passion. He fights his battle out before the Lonely Man, is humbled and gives Hamelin back her children and goes his way, a wanderer over the world.

Wedding Invitations. They need not be answered unless the recipient is an intimate friend. Then a congratulatory note may be sent. An announcement demands no reply. The matter of wedding gifts is, of course, an unsettled question. There are a number of well bred persons who do not respond to an invitation with a gift, believing that it is poor taste to send gifts to them whom they scarcely know, but to whose wedding they may have been invited for some reason of courtesy.

Of course the fact that one knows the groom rather than the bride makes no difference one way or the other. It is to the bride that the gift is sent.

An "at home" card inclosed in the invitation necessitates a call within the time named or, if one lives in a distant city, a card sent by post.

The "Anti" and the Fly. The fly upon the cart wheel. He thought he made the cart go on. And made the wheels go round.

The fly upon the cart wheel. Has won undying fame. For conceit that was colossal. And ignorance the same.

But today he has a rival. As we roll down history's track. For the "anti" on the cart wheel. Think! she makes the wheels go back.

What a contrast! From the "anti" to the "anti" runner.

Milady's Mirror



The girl who from motives of economy or convenience prefers to do her own shampooing will save herself much time and weariness if she invests in several appliances used by professionals.

One of these is a spray with a long rubber tubing and fine nozzle. This can be bought to fasten to any plug and is a great convenience in rinsing the hair. It is almost impossible to get the hair entirely clean by oneself. With the greatest care, some of the soap or shampoo mixture will cling unless forced out by the strong current of a spray.

Another convenience is an electrical drier. These can be found in a number of different styles—some that can be attached to any electric fixture in the house, others that are not dependent upon an electrically lighted room, but have their own storage batteries.

Where the hair is heavy enough time is saved in drying to more than make up for the extra purchase. Where one is sensitive to draft and usually catches cold after a shampoo the drier is invaluable, as the current of air can be regulated to any desired temperature. The shorter time that damp hair hangs around shoulders is also a preventive of cold.

A drier that sends the current out into the room is better for the hair than those on which the hair rests to dry.

The Falling Hair of Convalescents. When hair falls after a fever or other weakening disease it is for the reason that the parts near the roots have undergone decay. It is always a mistake to snare any such fall. One should rather try to quicken it and so give the roots a chance of sending out new, healthy hair. Free combing, brushing and scalp massaging will soon get rid of the diseased hair. When the patient's strength allows the head must be washed and rinsed. Now comes the time for nourishing and stimulating the growth. If money is not very scarce it is intense folly to sacrifice utility to economy. In these cases one should always make an effort to purchase the best things obtainable, preparations ordered to meet the special needs of the patient. However, some excellent results have followed this simple treatment: Make a mixture of tincture of capsicum, ten parts; liquefied phenol, four parts; glycerin, ten parts, and water to complete the hundred parts. Shake and repeat the shaking before pouring out. Apply a desiccated powder daily, thoroughly combing the hair both before and after the application. After treating the hair thus during seven days use the lotion only four times weekly and on the other days apply a small quantity of oil of rosemary mixed with three times its bulk of olive oil. As the weeks go by lessen the frequency of the capsicum mixture and weaken the rosemary mixture by adding more olive oil.

To Make Arms Pretty. Girls whose arms are not round and smooth should begin at once to use a bath brush, for there is no doubt that constant daily application of such a toilet article scatters many a group of pimples and other skin disfigurements, while it stimulates circulation and clears the skin.

After scrubbing the arms with a bath brush and any pure soap for a week the roughness should disappear. The unevenness of the flesh is simply old skin that a cloth is too smooth to remove. But when there is irritation, such as sometimes appears on the face, more treatment will be needed.

Before using the formula about to be given the skin should be brushed with green soap, washing it off and drying carefully afterward. Then apply the ointment made from one dram of sublimed sulphur, two drops of oil of eucalyptus and one ounce each of oilment of castor and oilment of rosewater. These should be smoothly blended. This mixture should be put on daily or at night. Twice a week only should be used with green soap being given. The bath brush is to be used daily, however, with simple soap.

Finger Nails. The nails should be cared for every day. If you follow this practice it will take but a few minutes at any one time. Soak your nails in warm water in which there is a little tincture of benzoin or aromatic pinegar. Lather them well with soap and then file the ends to the same shape as the little half moon at the base. Trim off all rough edges. Press the skin away from the half moon so that it will show distinctly. This ought to be done with the towel every time you wash your hands. Do not use a nail file for this purpose, but an orange wood stick. After the nails are shaped by this treatment at both ends polish them with a chamomile polish, being careful not to heat them by too brisk rubbing. Before polishing you may rub a little vaseline or olive oil on them, with a little nail powder dusted over. This will give a high polish which will last longer than the simple friction with the chamomile. Be careful to wash the powder all off. The finishing touch is given by rubbing with a plain chamomile.

BOUQUET FOR SPRING BRIDE

An Old Fashion Revived in Lace Paper Frill.

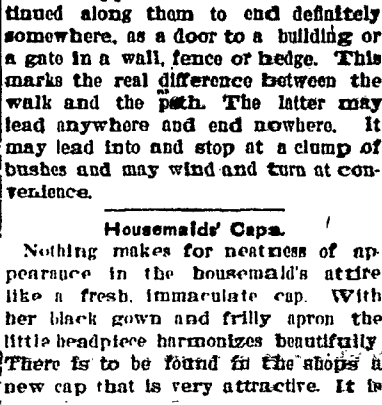


The florists are making up charming bouquets for spring brides. And they are embodying an old fashioned idea of the Victorian times by way of decoration for the posies, the quaint holder of lace paper which forms a dainty frill about the edge of the bouquet. The flowers used in making the smart bouquet seen in the illustration are Bride roses and valley lilies, with a fringe of maidenhair fern. A shower of white satin ribbon and loops of silver gauze hang from the bouquet. On the ends of the streamers are attached bunches of valley lilies.

Laying Out a Garden. The new garden the making of a walk is as much a matter of study and care as the sidewalk in front of the house. There is nothing so good for this purpose as concrete, but where the expense of that ideal material is too great there can be substituted brick, flagstones, cobbles, pebbles or limestone screenings, says the Designer for March. The walk should be the only formal stiff feature about the well planned home garden, and time, with the growth of the foliage along its sides, will cure that to a great extent.

The walk should "lead from something to something." It should have a purpose, which is primarily to give access to the garden, but if there are any landscape features in the garden, as there should be, it should become a portion of their motif. If there is a pergola, arch, arbor, garden house or garden seat the access thereto should be by the main walk and not by a lateral path. This presupposes a garden of considerable extent, as these features would have no place in a tiny one; but, lacking these, there must still be something to which the walk leads. It should not end against a wall, fence or the side of a building, but if it approach them should be continued along them to end definitely somewhere, as a door to a building or a gate in a wall, fence or hedge. This marks the real difference between the walk and the path. The latter may lead anywhere and end nowhere. It may lead into and stop at a clump of bushes and may wind and turn at convenience.

Housemaid's Caps. Nothing makes for neatness of appearance in the housemaid's attire like a fresh, immaculate cap. With her black gown and frilly apron the little headpiece harmonizes beautifully. There is to be found in the shops a new cap that is very attractive. It is



trimmed with velvet a shade lighter. The comet effect is carried out with the cabochon of velvet on which is mounted a silver star. A feathered string of mingled tones of gray and blue symbolizes the tail of the astronomical phenomenon.

Ideal Kitchen. An ideal kitchen is one that has two windows at least and three if possible. There is plenty of room to move about and everything is properly stored. It has hardwood floors, which are easy to keep clean, and the walls and ceiling are painted instead of papered. The sink is built quite high, and there is ample room for two to stand about it, the ideal kitchen, it is said, is not a kitchen at all.

THE NEW SUMMER WRAP

This Season It's Going to Be the Shawl That's Modish.



Every summer there is a wrap for cool evening wear that takes precedence over all other models. This year it's going to be the net shawl, and the illustration shows how graceful this accessory is when worn by a tall, slim girl. The small plump maid should beware of this fascinating wrap, for it's not for her. The tall and June-like beauty is the person to carry off the wrap to perfection. The idea seems to be to evolve these shawls from bright colored nets—a tone that gives a dash of daring to an otherwise toneless costume—still, tan white, with a band of silver gleams, the latest would be charming. A mourning shawl would be chic made of coarse Brno lace not bordered with crepe. But the variations are endless, and in all guises this shawl will take the place of the scarf and long cloaks of last summer.

The Halfway Comet Hat is Here. The forerunner of the famous sky raider, Halley's comet, which has been traveling through space for 75,000,000 years, has arrived this spring in the guise of a stunning hat. The comet hat is the choicest of shapes you ever did see, and the illustration gives you a faint idea of its real beauty. The hat is of dark blue straw



trimmed with velvet a shade lighter. The comet effect is carried out with the cabochon of velvet on which is mounted a silver star. A feathered string of mingled tones of gray and blue symbolizes the tail of the astronomical phenomenon.

Washing a baby immediately after it has fed. Two hours at least should elapse before a bath. When a child is fretful give it a little water to drink. Just as often as not it is simply thirsty. A lump of lard tied in a muslin bag will soothe swollen throat, itching and is welcome to most babies. Ill nature or angry outbreaks on the part of a mother will unfailingly react on the baby, who will suffer from indigestion, colic and general fretfulness. When a child suffers from scurvy sprig the air with water as hot as can be borne every hour or so until the air is clear. Never drop hot oil or any other substance except water into the ear. Keep the child very warm and quiet. These children, so frequent in childhood, are generally not so contented from a cold. Babies should preferably sleep on their sides. When sleeping on their backs the food is not so free to pass through and choke them.

Points For Mothers

What there are small children mother's stocking basket is very rarely empty.



It is amazing how small toes and heels resent being covered and how quickly they work their way into the outer world. A great deal of time and trouble is saved and the lives of the stockings doubled if the toes and heels are run with mending silk or even with cotton before they are worn. Silk will not shrink as mending wool does, and it is not so bulky.

Washing, too, has a great deal to do with the wear of stockings. They should first of all be well shaken in order to remove any dust and then soaked for fifteen minutes in a lather of warm water and soap to which a little ammonia has been added. Next make a fresh lather of soap and water and squeeze the stockings in this lather in two lots of warm water, dry and press with a moderately hot iron before they are quite dry. Never use soda for socks or stockings. It turns the color.

Never bathe a baby immediately after it has fed. Two hours at least should elapse before a bath. When a child is fretful give it a little water to drink. Just as often as not it is simply thirsty. A lump of lard tied in a muslin bag will soothe swollen throat, itching and is welcome to most babies. Ill nature or angry outbreaks on the part of a mother will unfailingly react on the baby, who will suffer from indigestion, colic and general fretfulness. When a child suffers from scurvy sprig the air with water as hot as can be borne every hour or so until the air is clear. Never drop hot oil or any other substance except water into the ear. Keep the child very warm and quiet. These children, so frequent in childhood, are generally not so contented from a cold. Babies should preferably sleep on their sides. When sleeping on their backs the food is not so free to pass through and choke them.

Did you ever notice how easy it was to get a great deal of good out of a very little child? The pins are just enough to keep the child from being bored. Turn the box upside down and mark a straight line down the center and drive in the pins, remembering always that the deeper they are driven in the higher will be the note. Small black pins make good high notes, while needles are excellent for bass notes. An older child with some ingenuity can tune his organ to play real music. Select a simple tune and drive each pin in until it corresponds to a note. Use a small hammer and push the pin up and down, plucking it with the other pin until it makes the right note. Time is regulated by placing the pins at greater or lesser distance from each other, and a little experimenting will soon make the task comparatively easy. To play the organ use a cover wire strip.

Small folks who play hard will fall down and get hit and bumped. To relieve the effects of a blow rub the injured part immediately with a little butter or olive oil. It should be applied every half hour for six hours or two.

It is curious how many people acquire black eyes by walking carelessly around in the dark. Since blinded eyes may cause serious trouble, some precaution such as the following would be quite worth while: When walking in the dark in unaccustomed places always raise the screen about the level of the nose and keep it bent there to protect the face and chest.

Quilling For Hats. Some very beautiful quillings for children's hats can be made more successfully by hand than by machine. They require a quantity of ribbon velvet or ribbon tulle of the latter because it is less heavy, but the simple mushroom shape will mean no farther expense for trimming. Your lack of ribbon will work up well into a snappy looking hat decoration when the two ends that depend from the back, after the quilling is tacked to the hat, are each passed through a set of metal slides.

A warm bath in which a teaspoonful of carbonate of soda has been dissolved has a wonderful effect in quieting the nervous irritation of a teething or otherwise cross child. In such cases out of ten he will go to sleep almost as soon as he is dried and wakes up as bright and amiable as one could desire.

A Wise Precaution. The careful mother always makes several pairs of strings for baby's car. These are hung on their shoulders in case one pair should become soiled and the other pair would be ready to use.

What day in the year is best on about March 21. Why are you not going to the beach? You can't go now, but you can go then. What time of the day is best? In the morning, when the sun is just rising, and the air is fresh and cool.

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For the Children

The Best of Them



Miss Tabby Frisk of Franklin Ave. Has grown quite thin with worry. And when about her team she goes. She's always in a hurry. And it must also be because her temper is not of the best. Miss Frisk of Franklin Ave. is ever gay and hearty.

What a lovely life and how of every party. Look on the picture, that on them. And say which is the better one.

The Game of South American. The game is called the South American, in most local parts of the world. It is played in the streets between boys of the same age, and is a handsome game, and it has the much abused name of being played on the street and in the open. It is about as big as a game and looks something like a very old and long neglected sheep.

The game has been the favorite of the boys of the South American for many years. It is a game that is played on the street and in the open. It is about as big as a game and looks something like a very old and long neglected sheep.

What an Animal Taming. The animal taming is a very old game. It is played in the streets between boys of the same age, and is a handsome game, and it has the much abused name of being played on the street and in the open. It is about as big as a game and looks something like a very old and long neglected sheep.

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