

# Woman's World

The Famous Library Promoter's Wife is a Quiet Home Body.



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The report that while the ironmaster was addressing the peace congress in Baltimore recently Mrs. Andrew Carnegie was seized with a hemorrhage surprised many persons. Although twenty years her husband's junior, Mrs. Carnegie's health is not so good as that of her husband. She is not a woman of robust constitution, but the extremely simple life which she lives and the wholesome outdoor exercise which she takes whenever possible have hitherto enabled her to perform the many arduous duties of her position.

Mrs. Carnegie is one of the least well known wives of great men so far as the public is concerned. It was many years until she could be induced to permit the use of her photograph in the papers. No authorized photograph of her fourteen-year-old daughter, Margaret, has as yet ever been published. Mrs. Carnegie, although only fifty-two years of age, is what may be called an old fashioned woman. She does not believe in many of the movements that have taken the modern woman by storm. Society as represented by the smart set is distasteful to her. She does not want a vote. In fact, she is said to be a liberal contributor to the anti-suffragist campaign fund. What Mrs. Carnegie does care for are her family, her home and her friends. She is a model housekeeper, and, although she has millions at her command, there is no extravagant wastefulness in the Carnegie household. Such things as fruits and game out of season are not countenanced. Tradesmen who overcharge are soon sent about their business.

Her wardrobe, while of the best material and faultless as to fit and color schemes, is very simple. Most of her garments are American made. A Parisian modiste, whose shop Mrs. Carnegie once visited on the recommendation of an English great lady, was indignant when the customer called for "something good, but inexpensive." The distinguished dressmaker undertook to tell the millionaire's wife what he thought of her presumption. Later when he learned to whom he had been talking the Frenchman wept and wrung his hands and even stooped to read the American lady voluminous explanations and apologies.

Mrs. Carnegie was about twenty-seven when she married Mr. Carnegie, who is some twenty years her senior. She is the daughter of a once well known New York wholesale merchant and had a fortune of about \$80,000 when she married the ironmaster. As a wedding present Mr. Carnegie presented her with a house on Fifth avenue and \$20,000 a year pin money. Since then she has received many similar presents until she is now a wealthy woman in her own right. Mr. and Mrs. Carnegie have many tastes in common. She loves books and admires people who have accomplished things rather than mere society butterflies. She is interested in many charities aside from those of her husband and has inspired many of his, such as the form of beneficence that consists in giving away organs. She is fond of music and is something of a musician. A famous organist is employed to give regular morning recitals on the great pipe organ in the Carnegies' New York home.

**Feather Slippers.**  
Among the extraordinary shoes of the day are slippers made of feathers. These slippers have the appearance of plain satin, but on close examination they show that they are made of tiny little pieces of feathers arranged with wonderful workmanship, which only the Chinese have mastered. These later masters of the art use feathers in much of their jewelry, and it is frequently mistaken for enamel. Needless to say when feathered shoes are worn harem skirts are necessary, the feathered slippers being exceedingly expensive and very perishable. No woman who had them would wish to hide them under a skirt even for a moment.



## Points For Mothers

**Nervous Tension.**  
We do not always realize the strain each child is on, but the nervous tension is expressed in several ways—the hot face, the cold hands, the unnaturally brilliant eyes, the ebb and flow of color, the absolute and almost pathetic rigidity of the little body. The child's whole nature is keyed up, and it is this great strain and tension that prepare the way for sleeplessness, cold and acute indigestion, all likely to follow the dancing class day or a "party." Cold is taken in that time of sudden lowering vitality which follows high nervous tension, and indigestion comes through the nerves of the stomach, which are too tired and generally disturbed to do their work. Sleeplessness also is the result of too much strain upon the imagination. The harm is not in dancing class or in "parties" or in trying to learn to be accomplished in one way or another. The harm is in doing all these things too soon, in forcing into the dawn and quiet and unpreparedness of childhood morose and indigestible to the nerves and mental atmosphere of the child as cheese and plum pudding would be to his physical state.

**Nursery China.**  
There never was more variety than at present in dishes designed for children's use. All sorts of nursery rhymes are illustrated on plates and bowls. There are charming little oatmeal sets decorated with scenes from "Peter Pan," and there are many dishes which show the whole alphabet in fancy colored letters surrounding pictures attractive to childish eyes. Little jugs for children's milk come in odd shapes with many designs. Some of the nursery rhyme dishes come in the form of hot water plates—that is, under the china plate there is fastened a receptacle of metal like the lower part of a double boiler, which may be filled from the side with hot water to keep the little one's food from getting cold while it fuses and plays instead of eating.

Another attractive article for the baby at mealtime is a tray in gayly colored enamel with the pet nursery rhyme scattered about its surface, which has one of the edges curved downward so as to fit over the edge of a table and prevent disaster.

**Cruelty to Children.**  
Some sins against children are: Shutting a nervous child in the dark as a punishment; threatening it with the dark and with mythical black men and bogies; telling it the lie that the thunder is God's voice and when it thunders he is very angry; bawling its ears; hitting the child with a cane, slipper or anything other than your open palm; hitting it to gratify your petty spite; hardening it by exposing its poor little legs to the cold, while you are comfortably clad; placing it in bed at night between two adults so that it serves as a kind of buffer, so carrying it out of doors that you use its head as a weapon to clear obstructing pedestrians out of your path; giving it bread or biscuits before it is eight months old; leaving it in a room with a lighted lamp or an unguarded fire, using pins in its clothing, washing it with soap and water, neglecting to rinse in clear water and neglecting to dry it thoroughly; buying ready made boots that just fit and making the child wear them until worn out.

**Rules For Sweets.**  
Discretion must be used as to the amount of candy given to children. The best time for such indulgence is immediately after a meal, not before it. If sufficed with sweets there will be no room left for wholesome food of other varieties. Children who have plenty of fresh air will bring to the table a good appetite for apples, nuts and potatoes, and they would much rather have fruit, raw or cooked, and pure candy by way of dessert than rich pastry and plum cake.

**The Embarrassing Child.**  
The overbold child is the product of neglect in teaching and impressing rules to be observed in intercourse with others by its natural protectors. The little girl who says something awfully embarrassing, no matter how true, to her mother's caller has heard just such a remark made in the family before. In some children there is born an intuition that prevents rudeness, but this is lacking in the majority, and its force must be impressed upon them at home.

**Food For Children.**  
Freshen up the child's food in every way, even in the matter of chops, roast and fowl. Serve the daily spring lamb when it is possible, broiled or roasted, with mint sauce. Get a spring chicken occasionally instead of the terrible old fowl and broil or fry it. Any change is beneficial for the stomach needs a variety. Hot breads are not good at this time, and port should be banished from the family menu until winter sets in again.

## HEIR TO JAPAN'S CROWN.

Prince Hirohito, Whose Mother, the Princess Sada, Has Been Ill.



PRINCE HIROHITO.

Wherever there happens to be a Japanese the news that her imperial highness, the Crown Princess Sada was suffering from a serious illness was received with sincere concern. For the Crown Princess Sada is the wife of one future emperor of Japan and the mother of another. She is a most intelligent and progressive woman and her death would be a real loss to Japan, for it is well known that she is an ideal mother to little Prince Hirohito, who after his father is heir to the throne of the Land of Chrysanthemum. Probably no royal household in Europe is so little known to the Americans as that of Japan. The Empress Haruko had not the advantages of a modern European education like Princess Sada who was a student in the famous Pease's school in Tokyo before her marriage and who later pursued her education with private English tutors. She speaks French and English quite fluently and is well informed in all the relations of progress in other parts of the world as well as in Japan. Like the empress, she is interested in education and in philanthropy. Her personal influence and her purse are often enlisted in furthering worthy charitable objects, and she is not so much of a recluse as the empress. The crown prince is, if anything, more progressive than his accomplished and charming wife and their three sons are being educated along European lines, so that it would be a miracle were the little heir to the throne not a progressive. The emperor and empress are devoted to these little ones and take the greatest pride in their abilities. Japan is the nation of children, and the imperial grandchildren are even more fortunate in the matter of toys and pocket money than most. Prince Hirohito, on April 29 celebrated his tenth birthday, and but for the fact that his beloved mother was ill it would have been a wonderful gala affair. The little prince is taught to be courteous and considerate to every one. Respect for and obedience to parents is inculcated in every Japanese child by centuries of training.

## PICTURE TOQUE.

Black and Silver Straw Braid Shaped to Frame the Face. Picture millinery is not all of the wide brimmed class. This pictureque bonnet, which frames the face with Tuscan straw in black and silver, is



PICTURE TOQUE.

an example. It is trimmed with bands of black velvet and a spray of osprey plumes held in place by a pink rose. Among the prettiest of the new flower creations are the wild roses. They shade from the palest pink to a burning blush, and their yellow centers are the height of naturalness. On-slower hat was made entirely of the foliage of the wild rose. It fitted close to the head and was edged with the blossoms that snuggled down against the hair. A cluster of foliage and flowers was caught at the side with a black velvet ribbon bow.

## A BEAUTIFUL MEMORIAL.

Graduates and Alumnae Will Pay Tribute to Alice Freeman Palmer



THE PALMER MEMORIAL.

Graduates and alumnae of Wellesley who gather for the annual commencement will all pay special tribute to the Alice Freeman Palmer memorial which has recently been given a place of honor in Wellesley college, where Mrs. Palmer was president from 1881 until 1887. She was probably the greatest woman educator of modern times. It was through her influence that the college assumed the leading position it now occupies, and every loyal Wellesley girl honors her memory. The memorial was made possible through the efforts of Miss Caroline Hiza of the present head of the college and the alumnae. Not only is the memorial a tribute to a great woman, but it is a great work of art, for those who know say it is one of the best things that Daniel Chester French the sculptor, has ever turned out. It is a lifelike portrait of Mrs. Palmer with an idealized figure at her side. It is placed in a good light in the chapel of the college, and there the beauty worshipping girls of Wellesley have surrounded it with flowers to greet the returning alumnae, many of whom knew and loved her when she was at the head of the institution.

## FRUIT DESSERT.

Prune Loaf an Inexpensive, Delicous and Wholesome Food. Even that humble fruit the prune, at which we so often sneer, may be used in making delicious desserts. For instance, prune loaf may be made as follows: Whip one and a half cupsful of cream until firm throughout. Cut fine enough cooked prunes to fill one cup, add one-fourth cupful of the prune juice and two-thirds cupful of sugar and let simmer until the sugar is dissolved and the mixture reduced a little. Add the juice of half a lemon



PRUNE LOAF.

and one-fourth cupful of juice from the prunes. Let stand until chilled, then fold the cream into it and turn the mixture into a quart mold lined with paper and chilled in salt and crushed ice. Fill the mold to overflow, spread over a paper and press the cover down over the paper. Pack in equal measures of salt and crushed ice. Let stand about three hours. Unpack when the ice has partially melted. When repacking turn the mold as the lower side often freezes more quickly than the upper side. When unmolded garnish with half a cupful of whipped cream and cooked prunes.

**Hennetted Girdles.**  
The girl who likes beadwork may make herself a dainty girdle in beads and jewels to match a certain costume. The work is most easily done on a bed loom. A simple design for such a belt has two rows of oval beaded design connected by double lines of beading alternating with cobweb effects. In the center of each cobweb may be sewed or woven a jewel. Use heavy buttonhole silk for stringing these beads and make them to knot loosely at one side, the end being finished in tassels of beadwork, with a jewel on each strand. Other new beidings are of bead designs in gilt and crystals done on heavy net. These are lined with silk the same shade as the net and are worn with a fancy buckle of harmonizing enamel or with the smart buckles set in pearls, turquoise or other precious and semiprecious stones.

**Saving the Buttons.**  
To prevent the constant annoyance of pillowslips, etc., coming home from laundry with broken or torn off buttons make two buttonholes instead of button and buttonhole, sew two buttons loosely together and use as a stay, removing at each visit to laundry.

**Cold Sores.**  
Spirits of camphor, if applied in time to the spot, will prevent the development of cold sores. A drop or more should be put on every hour at least through the day, and after twenty-four hours the trouble, as a rule, has disappeared.

**Diluting Glycerin.**  
Few skins can stand glycerin, and it should never be used without diluting. Otherwise the skin will become dry and cracked.



## Milady's Mirror

**Care of the Hands.**  
Many young wives whose husbands are earning only very moderate incomes and who are consequently obliged to do almost all the work of the house themselves often, either through carelessness or lack of time, so neglect their hands that after a few months of household toil they discover that instead of being soft and white and well kept, as they used to be before marriage, they are now coarse and rough and the cuticles are ragged and discolored.

Now, there is absolutely no need for this distressing state of things, however rough and dirty the work may be, if every day a few minutes are spent in attending to the hands, and there is scarcely a woman even among the very busy ones who cannot manage to find ten or fifteen minutes during each day to give to this important matter. It is really an important matter, as the legitimacy of a woman's claim to the title of lady is often decided by the appearance of her hands.

And now let us see how these few minutes snatched from the busy day are to be spent in the first place, always wear gloves for any dirty work, such as the cleaning of grates, dusting, sweeping or polishing. Do not think that it is too much trouble or a waste of valuable time to do this. You will be well repaid, and in the end you will save time, as the skin will not become lined and seamed with almost ineradicable dirt, which must always be the case if dirty articles are laid bed with the ungloved hand. Gloves made especially for this purpose may be bought for a small sum, and two or three pairs should be kept in use so that each may be washed in turn.

When the daily work is completed rub a little olive oil well into the hands and wash in hot water, then rub with a slice of lemon, digging the nails well into it, and wash again in hot water.

At bedtime wash the hands thoroughly in hot water with a good soap, so that the nails are perfectly clean, smooth and even, push down the cuticles gently with a soft towel and, lastly, apply a little cold cream, rubbing it well into the skin, but make quite sure that the cream is pure. Perfectly pure cold cream is rather an expensive item, but the following is an excellent recipe that can be easily and inexpensively manufactured at home: One ounce of white wax, one ounce of spermaceti, five ounces of almond oil and three ounces of rosewater. Melt the white wax, spermaceti and almond oil together over a gentle heat, then add the rosewater and stir vigorously until cold. If this treatment is carefully followed the hands will become beautiful and need never show signs of the rough and often disagreeable work which their fair owners are compelled to perform.

**Alcohol as a Cleanser.**  
When you go to the washstand and carefully wash your hands with a generous application of soap and hard brush do not think for an instant that your hands are clean. The tenacious microbe refuses to be disturbed and clings to the flesh throughout the whole operation, says the Lancet. There are some chemical compounds which will dislodge the busy bacilli to a certain extent, but not entirely. According to the investigations of a medical authority of the Prussian army the best results in the direction of giving the hands a sanitary cleansing are accomplished by the use of alcohol. A bath of pure alcohol will remove about 90 per cent of the germs. Where it is desired to clean the hands hygienically it is recommended that the hands be not first washed with water, for this will so adulterate the alcohol that it can not accomplish its work as effectively as otherwise.

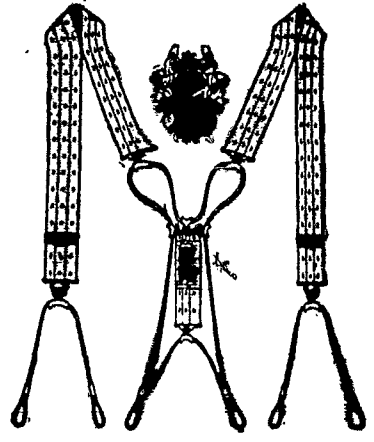
**Greening the Hair.**  
Dandruff causes the hair to fall, ruins the growth and causes a dull, lifeless appearance. Clean brushes daily attention to the removal of dust and dirt, the discarding of thick heavy "rats" and the airing and sunning of the hair are all preventives that any woman can use. If the hair is carefully groomed every day dandruff will not form to an alarming extent.

**Tea For the Hair.**  
Take one ounce of the best black tea to ten ounces of boiling water, let it steep until very strong, strain and when cold add bay rum, two ounces; glycerin, two ounces; alcohol, two ounces; perfume to taste. Shake well and it is ready for use.

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