

Woman's World

Mrs. J. P. Morgan, One of World's Richest Widows.



MRS. J. PIERPONT MORGAN.

Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan, widow of the financier, is now to be classed with Mrs. Russell Sage, Mrs. E. H. Harriman and Mrs. Frederick Patterson as one of the richest widows of America and possibly of the world.

She has always had an antipathy for the camera and not long ago informed a presumptuous reporter that she would break his camera if he attempted to take her picture.

It was while discussing this phase of newspaper work that Mrs. Morgan spoke of the unsought advertisements associated with the philanthropic enterprises of her daughter, Miss Anne Tracy Morgan.

Mrs. Morgan is an ardent anti-suffragist. Her conversion took place several years ago after spending a week in Colorado and seeing some conditions of which she disapproved.

J. P. Morgan was twice married. The present Mrs. Morgan, who was Frances Louise Tracy, daughter of Charles Tracy, one of New York's leading lawyers in the seventies, was the man's second wife.

The Morgan house, at the corner of Madison avenue and East Thirty-sixth street, New York city, is notable because of the attractive gardens lying between it and the home of J. P. Morgan, Jr., on East Thirty-seventh street.

The favorite home of Mrs. Morgan, however, is Cragsmont, the country estate of the Morgan family at Highland Falls, N. Y.

With the advent of the new dances, the turkey trot, the tango and high school glide, the corsage bouquet has become almost an impossibility.

Of course no one will wear artificial flowers where there is the slightest possible way of wearing natural ones.

Announcement was made recently by the national association opposed to woman suffrage that Miss Ida M. Tarbell, Mrs. Kate Douglas Wiggin and Miss Jeanette Leonard Gilder are the judges selected to decide what two women out of all those in the United States can set down within 500 words the best argument against woman suffrage and win the two \$100 prizes offered for such essay.

One prize is to go to the best argument submitted by any girl or woman from the city and the other to the best argument from the country.

Points for Mothers

Happy Names.—There is little doubt that the fervent wish of every mother's heart is that her child's life may be a happy one; so, in furtherance of this desire, the young mother cannot do better than give her baby a "happy" name with which to start life.

Every one is familiar with the names Ada and Ida, but perhaps their beautiful meaning of "happy one" is not always equally well known. Then Felicia and Felicity (happiness) are used in several countries.

"A happy messenger" is signified by Evangeline, Evangelina and Evangelista. The shorter form, Angelina, Angelina, Angela and Angel mean a "messenger" (from God).

Letitia and Letty both mean "gladness," while Allen and Allan denote "cheerfulness."

Another name, not so much used as it deserves to be, is the pretty Hilary, which also reveals the same virtue.

Joy should assuredly be the inheritance of those christened so, or by the uncommon and beautiful name Aine (Joy), a title borne by a famous Irish queen of the fairies.

"Merry" or "sportive" is the signification of the names Joyce, Jocosa and Jocelin, but two somewhat similar names, Joycelin and Jocelina, mean "just."

Mabel, ever popular and ever loved, denotes "mirth." It is not as often erroneously imagined, derived from the two French words Ma Belle, but from the old Irish word "Meadhall," a shout of mirth.

Justine is one who should be "happy in harvest," while the rare but lovely Greek names Eudora (happy gift) and Eunice (happy victory) are indeed worthy of notice.

And since true happiness is mainly dependent upon nobility of life and character a selection may be made from the class of "noble" names, which include such familiar ones as Ethel (noble) and its combinations — Ethelburga (noble protection), Ethelred (noble cousin), Alice, Adelaide, Adela and Adele (noble cheer); Adella (noble manner), Athelstan (noble stone), Albert (noble bright) and Alaric (noble ruler), or from the "kingly" names — Roderick (famous king), Richard (strong-faith), Tiernan (kingly), Stephen (a crown), Robert and Rupert (bright fame) and Rex (a king).

The Ordinary Child.

If I had only realized when I was a child how much more work it was to have people disorderly and careless about their things I am sure I should have been more careful, but I didn't realize, writes Ruth Cameron in the Milwaukee Sentinel.

That is the oft expressed sentiment of one young woman who has recently gone to housekeeping in a home of her own. And I fancy there are many of us who could say the same thing—didn't realize. And not about that matter only, but about many matters.

I have heard it said that children are naturally selfish. I beg to differ. I think they are naturally full of the most generous impulses. But I do admit that they are naturally thoughtless, and that is what makes them seem selfish. It is not that they would be deliberately selfish and unkind. It is just that they have lived so short a time that they do not understand the trouble and pain and self-denial they may be the cause of. They just don't realize.

One knew a wise mother who grasped this fact and based her training on the effort to make her children realize exactly what they were doing when they were thoughtless or careless or unreasonable.

For instance, take the very matter of which the young housewife spoke. This mother had a daughter who was terribly stuck about leaving things around. She would come into the house and leave her coat on one chair and her fur on another, throw her gloves on the table and put her hat pins on the mantelpiece and only put away her hat because she was afraid something would happen to the feathers if she didn't. Her mother talked and talked to no avail. Finally she decided to make the daughter realize the trouble she was causing. So she told her that for the next week she (the mother) would not pick up one thing that any of the children left lying around, that her daughter must keep the house in order as a punishment for past misdeeds and that if she failed to do so she would not be allowed to go to a certain function to which she was looking forward.

Outdoor Sleeping For Babies.

Perhaps one of the best things that is being done for the baby nowadays is the general provision that is made for his sleeping out of doors. Through-out the suburbs one sees on scores of houses attractive sleeping porches where the children of the family of all ages sleep, gaining health and the power to resist the colds that used to be accepted as an inevitable part of the child's winter program. A baby that sleeps out of doors for the greater part of the year is far more robust than the one that is cooped and guarded against possible drafts and currents.

FOR YOUNG GIRLS.

The Balkan Blouse Dress is Very Smart.



WARY LINES HAVE DROPPED AGAIN.

The suit illustrated, designed as a spring costume for the young girl, is in navy blue serge. The distinguishing feature of the suit is the extremely low belt around the hip, which is now so fashionable. The skirt is draped up at one side to show a stylish walking pump.

To give misses' suits a youthful air, trimmings are of a brighter color than those on suits intended for more mature looking women. The Bulgarian and Chinese colors are being very cleverly used. Shades, which are seen both on Russian and on Bulgarian blouse suits for girls, are usually in some fancy silk, which imparts a very youthful appearance. Among the bright colors that are fashionable this spring are rose and other soft shades of red, new tan, brown and the Balkan and Copenhagen blues.

Quieting Noisy Boys.

Have you never wished you could think of something to keep those noisy boys quiet Sunday mornings, when nobody but boys think of rising as early as upon other days?

A maiden aunt—always a blessing to any household—has devised this plan: Every Sunday morning when the obstinate ones awake their eyes rest upon two mysterious packages tied with many strings. After much un-doing of knots they find within the big brown paper bags animal crackers, bits of candy, fruit and some pictures for their scrap books or any of the thousand simple things it takes to entertain a child. It takes many minutes to unearth the treasures, and by that time the grownups are astir, having enjoyed their last morning's dose undisturbed.

WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING.

It does not seem to be likely that Miss Julia Lathrop will be removed from the head of the children's bureau on account of a change in the administration, as many officeholders will remain, among them Charles P. Nell as commissioner of labor, under whose department the bureau will be classed.

Miss Inez Mitholland suggests that girls who are incorrigible be sent to a farm or trade school where they could be taught useful industries. It seems almost impossible for them to learn any place else, as, once having had a bad reputation, it clings to a girl, and no employer likes to have such girls associated with the respectable men and women.

In Paris the authors have a woman who sets them right as to the details of the dress of the women they write about. She tells them whether they have used the right words to describe the dress and whether the colors that are fashionable are named. The woman who does this is always anonymous, and no one but herself and the author is aware of her existence.

The Texas legislature adopted the bill that will give women the same property rights as men by a vote of seventy-four to forty-three, notwithstanding the fact that a few minutes before the house had rung with applause of the speech of Mr. Bagby, in which he begged that the old chivalrous idea that the southern man protects his wife be not abandoned and the wife become little more than mistress in the household.

Mrs. Horton, who had worked the bill, grew anxious when she heard the applause that greeted the pretty sentiment, but the vote proved that it was for the sleepers rather than the wakers.

IN MOTOR COATS.

The Last Thought is Plain Effect.



TOP COAT IN SHEPHERD CHECK.

Though a bit extreme in style, this shepherd check motorcoat is steamingly new and correct. The collar and cuffs are of green cloth, the buttonhole strappings matching in shade.

The Very New Sleeves.

The most promising point in the sleeve part of the dress story is variety. There is not one feature which dominates, and the deciding vote should be given after the style of the dress and of the wearer are considered.

The regular armhole is just as highly favored as the dropped armhole, which appears about four inches below the regular line. There are still some kimono styles, and the length may be just what you wish.

Do not forget the bishop sleeve. It is very decided in wash fabrics, yet there is not too much fullness, a smart effect being obtained by having a fitted lining of net.

Many sleeves show a deep cut reaching nearly to the elbow. This is frequently slashed on the lower edge and has the outer line broken by plaatings, buttons and loops and insets of frills.

Puffs of net, maline and mesh lace fringe, show from the lower edge of afternoon dress models. Sometimes a fine invisible wire holds the net out in a full line at the elbow.

Groups of tucks that extend down the under part of long sleeves for about two inches on each side of the seam give a smooth fit on the under sleeve and a decided fullness on the upper half.

The Tail Feather Hat.

Though the "chancellor" styles—by that cognomen—have made their departure, many of the new hats of the season show a lingering banking of the tail feather.



OF SMOKE GRAY MILLAN.

after the pert tail feather effect. This new shape is to be seen in the hat picture of smoke gray millan straw trimmed with blue velvet and an orange colored flower.

Kitchenettes.

Vinegar in which homemade cucumber pickles have been preserved should not be thrown away, but used in salad dressing. The flavor is delicious and cannot be gained in any other way.

To have boiled potatoes fluffy pour the water off when they are done, then let them stand in the cooking water covered to the neck of the stove for a few minutes, giving them an opportunity to breathe.

Mrs. J. P. Morgan's Mirror

Making the Wrist Tighter.

In these days of abhorrent forearm slaps, arms are more than ever a desirable asset of beauty and individuality. More difficult to reach and retain since they are so exposed to all and sundry, thick wrists are particularly ugly, as if that is your trouble, rub them down by drawing first one and then the other through a circle made by pressing together the ends of the thumb and forefinger of the other hand. Repeat this whenever you happen to think of it and with an increasing degree of force. Be extremely careful in starting the movement not to pull or enlarge the joints of the wrist nor to stretch the tendons and keep in mind that it is a "warming" wrist you are working for.

If the hand is spread widely just where it joins the wrist then commence the movement at the base of the knuckles instead of at the wrists and work down as if you were putting on a pair of new gloves. If the whole arm is too heavy rub in a lotion composed of eighty-two grams of glycerine, five grams of iodide of potassium, twenty-three grams of alcohol and ten drops of oil of cloves, or if they are too thin apply olive oil and almond oil in equal parts, say three ounces each.

Exercise hardens the muscles and makes them firm, but it is no longer considered desirable to cultivate bunches of muscle. Rather the effort is to develop symmetry; hence all the exercises for beautifying the contour of the arm should be exceedingly gentle, and here is an excellent one for making the lower arm shapely:

Stretch the arm out from the shoulder; then turn the hand round as far as possible, with the elbow as a pivot. Now do the other, and repeat this four times with each arm. If the wrists are not very firm, massage upon the wrists as a pivot and, in addition, massage every night with warm cocoa butter, employing a rotary motion.

If the skin of the arms is rough, with a tendency to redden and chafe, wash them at night with a bit of old limes and apply a cold cream, but if they are merely rough and do not respond to this treatment run a pumice stone very gently over the surface, apply a soothing cream and draw on a pair of long gloves for the night.

If the growth of hair upon the arms is thick enough to be disgusting there is no harm in removing it with lanolin sulphide, since the operation does not have to be repeated more than once or twice a year. Ask for 5 cents worth of the drugget's mix with it about a quarter of a pound of soap. After washing with water to make a paste, and then spread it with a knife all over the arms where there is hair to be removed.

Allow it to remain about three minutes, then scrape it off with a half-edged knife, when the offending hair will come with it, leaving the arm smooth and clean. Peroxide of hydrogen, used full strength, will also do time to dry the roots of the hairs after lightning them that originally they will disappear or at least be much less noticeable.

Cucumber in the Toilet.

If your cook prepares cucumber salad in the French (the best) way you can procure your toilet without sacrificing your salad, and let me tell you, the French way is the only one that renders cucumbers perfectly digestible. The vegetable should be peeled and finely sliced into a dish, with a pinch of salt lightly sprinkled over it. Then set the dish aside for twenty-four hours, at the end of which time you will find a quantity of juice has drained out. This juice, the French cook throws away, holding the dish under the cold water tap for an instant to wash both salt and juice away together. Then the cucumber, well drained, is dressed for table with a pinch of salt, plenty of black pepper, some vinegar and a few drops of oil. But it is the salt juice that the cook throws away that you need for your face lotion, to be applied round the eyes where the skin appears to sag.

You can sponge the face with this night and morning, watching carefully the result and stopping the treatment if any roughness should make its appearance. In this event return for a few days to your usual face cream.

Beauty Tips.

There are only a few simple rules to follow if one wishes to improve her complexion or to keep what she already has. The general health must be good, the diet looked to, plenty of outdoor exercise taken, a fondness for the bath cultivated and one's temper kept unruffled at all costs.

To be afflicted with a red nose is one of the most distressing ailments that can befall any young woman who has the slightest regard for her good looks, and what woman is so devoid of vanity that she doesn't care to cultivate beauty?

If you wish to remove discolorations from the skin, especially the neck, where collar bands have rubbed the skin, take the juice of two lemons and strain. Mix this with half its quantity of rosewater and rub into the skin with a soft sponge.

The eyebrows are apt to grow straight or sparse with increasing years, but their best shape might have been preserved indefinitely. All that is needed is a few minutes, giving them an opportunity to breathe.

Don't think they're not for you. Consider the power of them. And show them what you're capable of.

For the Child

How to Dress a Child.

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