

Woman's World

Mrs. M. McCormick
Sufrage Chairman



Mrs. MEDILL McCORMICK

Mrs. Medill McCormick, prominent society woman of Chicago, and a leading figure in suffrage circles, recently accepted the chairmanship of the congressional committee of the National Suffrage Association.

It was said that Mrs. McCormick would go to Washington immediately to assume the duties of her new office.

The Woman Who Keeps on Trying.
They put on the tomstom of a Massachusetts woman. "She tried to do what she couldn't," the epithet might be considered humorous, but read in another light it seems to point to a splendid quality in character.

Pride often keeps a woman talking and thinking beyond her strength for the benefit of others. She refuses to surrender. Her life means nothing to her except as it is given day by day to those she loves. For them she makes a continual sacrifice and denies herself and takes up her cross. She does not tell all she feels and knows. She has learned to suffer in silence and to communicate her joy. The sympathy of such a woman counts for like that of a century.

ago, she has been through tribulation herself, and therefore she knows how to be the comfort and the stay of others.

The woman who continues to do her best in adversity inspires others, though she may not know it. She is as a shining beacon set on a hill in the darkness of other lives. They argue that as she is strong and brave and not to be defeated, what woman has done woman can do. Even though it should seem to be worth while to try on one's own account, it is always worth while to persevere for the sake of those who might give up if we surrender.

Montessori's Farewell.

Dr. Montessori came to America to explain her educational system, and to learn. What she says of America may help us to understand all peoples and ourselves. Says this gifted observer:

"Your wonderful country is one of the hopes of the civilized world. The feel of youth is in the air and the soil. You will rear here the greatest race that the world has ever known. It is in your blood.

"The making of the people of the earth will produce a great posterity. I must bow with humility to the American mother. She is one of the great wonders of our growing race."

This tribute to the American nation is well deserved. And that a great teacher expresses it adds to its emphasis. The American mother is at right. Let her critics cease their railings!

Dress Bags.

In the average house closets are not built to eliminate the dust of the atmosphere. It is for this reason every suit and gown should have its own case or covering. The case should be made a little more than the width of the hanger to slip the dress or suit into. They can be purchased for \$1.00. But why not include them in one's handwork for spare moments? Have the opening of the bag about fifteen inches from the hanger.

Against the Bachelors.

Women in Pennsylvania have begun a campaign against the bachelor legislators. They will ask the voters of the state to substitute married men in lieu of the unmarried wherever one of the latter has been nominated for congress. There is no doubt that a number of unmarried men at Harrisburg, and it is contended that they do not understand the interests of the state as well as husbands and fathers.

Women to Edit Newspaper.

John C. Shaffer, owner of several newspapers in Chicago, Denver and elsewhere, has bought the index weekly at Evanston, Ill.

The paper will be run exclusively by women. Miss Haggerty of Denver will be managing editor. There will be a woman sporting editor, a woman society editor, etc.

Points for Mothers

Small Boy and Sunday School.
Several women were talking about their children one day, and one of them asked the others:

"Do you ever have any trouble about getting your boys to go to Sunday school? Mine seem to dislike it so that every Sunday there is almost a family row as to whether or not they shall go. Of course I can compel them to go, but I do not like to do this. I want them to be willing to go. If any of you has solved this problem please tell me how you did it."

The neighborhood in which the women lived was notorious for the number of boys who played about the streets all day Sunday, so all the mothers were much interested in the subject. By common consent, however, they turned to one lady, the mother of four boys, all of whom were regular and apparently happy attendants at Sunday school, and besought her to tell them the secret.

The lady smiled. "Yes," she said, "my four boys all go to Sunday school willingly now, but I can assure you that it was not always so. With two of them I never had any trouble, but the other two did not want to go at all. It troubled me greatly, and I spent much time before I got the correct solution. First I asked myself, 'Why don't these boys want to attend?' and by some careful questioning I got at the true solution. To make a long story short, I found that one was bashful and that the other didn't find anything to interest him there."

"This great point being gained, I went to the superintendent of the Sunday school and told him about the boys and asked him to find a teacher for each of them who would overcome the points of resistance. The bashful boy was placed in a class where his shyness was respected and where he was not asked even to answer a question until this bashfulness had entirely worn off. The other one was put in the class of a young man who took a great interest in all of his boys. He started a little club, which was confined to the members of his class. They have a meeting once a month that is like a party, and no boy in that class will miss a Sunday for fear he will miss something about the club. Since that time I have never had any trouble."

"The secret of the whole matter," she concluded, "is that every case must be treated according to the needs of the particular boy. What fits one case will not fit another, and the treatment must come more from the teacher than from the mother. We can only give the right start, the Sunday school itself must do the rest."

Sleeping Robe For Baby.
A sleeping robe for the baby is some what of a novelty and at the same time a very serviceable gift. It is shaped very much like the sleeping bags for older people, with a hood to be pulled over the head.

Soft white wool elderdown is the material used, and the edge is bound with either pink or blue satin ribbon. These little sleeping robes are just the thing for baby's afternoon nap out of doors in the carriage. They are often used in the nursery as well when it is necessary to keep the baby out of a draft.

These little garments, which open down the front, are made after the pattern of a baby's wrapper. A coarse cheesecloth over a wadded lining quilted in large diagonals, forms the tub robe. The edges are bound with wash ribbon or buttonhole-stitched satin ribbon.

Something New In Layettes.

A very pretty present for prospective mothers is a layette of baby clothes. This is not up in an entirely new way. Instead of patterns the material is all cut out and all that has to be done is to sew it and button it. It contains all the newest shaped pieces such as the little narrow skirt that is all of flannel and buttons over the shoulders etc. The whole set, which is of nice material, is at almost as reasonable a price as it would be if bought apart. Many of the pieces can be bought separately, and money is refunded if the purchaser is not satisfied.

A New Tip For Nursery.

Here is something new in the way of putting on babies' dresses. Fold the oblong ones in half, making a square of double thickness. Put a square side around the baby's waist, pull up the middle of the lower side to meet it and fasten with one safety pin. Fold the remaining ends one about each leg and fasten each with a safety pin. This forms comfortable little trousers and is the latest news from a training school for nurses.

Bathing Baby.
Use a handful of absorbent cotton instead of a cloth the next time you bathe the baby. It has all the good qualities of the sponge and being renewed each time, is absolutely sanitary. Place the child in the tub while it is empty; then gradually and carefully pour the water in, and there will be no more screaming with fright, but the bath will become a delightful affair.

A Lace Novelty.
An odd idea in collar and cuff sets just out is to weave a Cupid's head in reverse lace. The head is the central portion of the design, the regulation pattern extending to the edges of the collars and cuffs.

BOY'S ROMPERS.

Good Style For the Small Folk.



CORDUROY ROMPERS.

Corduroy is a good serviceable fabric, and although white was chosen for this attractive romper suit, it may be cleaned easily. The Russian blouse is slashed at the sides and faced with red duvetyne. It has buttons and belt of the same fabric.

TANGO SLIPPERS.

They're Made of the Most Elegant Materials.

The new tango slipper is made in any number of beautiful materials that no one dreamed of using for footwear a few years ago silver tissue, cloth of gold, aluminum, copper and fancy tin sel, delicate lace and gem studded bra cades.

The thing that makes a tango slipper the real thing, though, is not the material, but ribbons of the same shade, called tango laces, which strap over the instep and around the ankle, holding it snugly. These are fastened to the slipper by four tiny clamps of rhinestones, two on a side.

The snugly slipper with strap over the instep is also popular for dancing, because in these vigorous dances of the moment you can't afford to do the Cinderella act, for while it might be rather fetching to lose a pretty tango trotter it might also be dangerous to the preservation of an upright position.

In other words, you and your partner must assume just such a position as you did when you first learned to skate.

The slipper with fur trimmings will never be popular, say the dealers. It is a novelty, and as such interests some, but it is too suggestive of the bedroom slipper, and, anyway, it is bound to make the foot or ankle look a little clumsy, and no one wants that to happen.

Bridee Keeps Women Warm Nowadays.

From the abundance of thin and gauzy-lace lingerie and knitted under wear offered for winter wear the saying of some one's grandmother, "Bridee keeps folks warm nowadays," expresses the opinion of many others save those who claim to know the delights of the latest way of dressing. One is protected from the cold by warm coats and furs rather than by heavy warm underclothing.

The prevailing fashions have brought about many new styles of underwear which take the place of lingerie to a great extent. Knitted silk undershirts, bloomers and combination garments are a generally approved class of underwear.

The silk variety, woven like gloves, are the favorites, even though they are expensive in the last qualities. Bloomers take the place of muslin garments to a great degree for street and evening wear. They are made with an elastic in the belt and in the legs at the knees, where there is a little fullness.

A Lunch Innovation.

Americans who have never been abroad will be surprised to know that they are only beginning to install bathrooms in the houses of ordinary well off people in Paris. Twenty years ago few of the hotels even had baths installed in bathrooms. They had movable baths, and the bath cart stopped at the house, the man carrying up a tub and filling it with a hose, and then moved on, to carry the tub away on his return.

Labor Saved.

Spread a couple of thicknesses of newspapers on your sink board. Set your skillets, saucepans or other dirty dishes on the paper instead of on the board. This saves the board from many a stain and saves much scouring.

New Mending Idea.

A mother whose shoes are for mending of the house is very small has evolved a number of convenient ideas. One is to use pieces of old kid gloves for mending the back seam of the children's shoes. She sees the patch on the inside of the shoe.

New Hairpins.

One of the fads of the winter is the wearing of two handsome horse-shoe shaped jeweled pins to fasten the coils or braids of hair. Fashion seems to favor having these placed at the sides just above the ear, but there is no set rule in that regard.

SPRING SUIT.

Picturesque Creation In Wistaria Purple.



PURPLE SUIT.

A glance at the fashion novelty illustrated here would suggest that we had gone back to the days of L'At tagnan for inspiration. The hat and coat are very reminiscent of the garments of the Gascon as depicted in the new issue of the Louis XVI. The new loose coat of the Louis XVI, when styles had not changed greatly from those of the grand mon arch. The suit is carried out in wistaria purple, the hat having collar and cuff facings of brocade to match the material of the vest. The long gloves are of silk in a shade of purple slightly lighter than that of the suit and hand embroidered.

Eighty-six Women Plumbers.

Has any one ever seen a woman plumber? There are not many persons who could reply in the affirmative, but, according to the report of the census of England and Wales relating to occupations and industries there are eighty-six women who ply the calling of plumber. Of these seventy-seven are widows.

The same blue book, which has just been issued, shows that women have succeeded in establishing themselves in a number of industries where their presence is unexpected. There are seventy women paperhangers and white washers and four bricklayers all of them women, but only one woman coachman.

Three women appear under the heading of "sewing-machine operators and milliners," and four are coal heavers. There are 347 women carmen and wagoners and 231 women blacksmiths and "strick ers." Only one woman occupies her self with making patent fuel, only three women are shipwrights, five women are "transway car makers," and finally England and Wales can boast of fifty-six women carpenters and joiners and fourteen women masons.

Alleviating a Burn.

For slight burns put the part instantly in cold water or cover it with moistened baking powder and then a wet cloth. When the skin is destroyed the point to be attended is to exclude the air. Do that by covering the burn with sweet oil, vasoline, lincsed oil, carbor oil, or with flour spread thickly on a linen cloth, or on cotton batting.

An excellent covering for burnt ear faces is made by mixing common whitening used in kitchens for polishing purposes, with sweet oil or cottonseed oil or even water to a thick paste. With this the burn is carefully covered by means of a feather taking care not to break the blister. Then the whole part is covered with cotton cloth and kept clean and moist.

Parties For Doggies.

Women who have Pekinese—that is, the little dogs known by that name—are now having Pekinese parties something new in the way of entertainment. There are chairs with silk cushions upon them for the doggies and they sit still or frolic about while their mistresses eat sandwiches or tea or amuse themselves. Most of the talk is, of course, about the pets, which are now the most popular society dogs.

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Milady's Mirror

The Egg Treatment.
As a result perhaps of the constant hurry and bustle of modern life and the nervous strain thereby entailed many a woman finds that fine lines and wrinkles are appearing on the face—"crow's feet" making their ill welcome traces noticeable about the eyes far earlier than the actual passage of Father Time should warrant.

There happens to be a simple cure for these "tired" wrinkles that many women are unaware of, so homely, I it after the different kinds of massage, astringent lotions and such like treatments prescribed by the beauty experts.

Some will laugh at the idea, but those who have tried it have proved conclusively that its right to be claimed as a "cure" for wrinkles is by no means unfounded.

The method is as follows: Break a fresh egg and, removing the yolk, apply the raw white to the face, painting it up around the eyes or wherever the wrinkles appear with a soft camel's hair brush. This should be put on at night and allowed to dry, when the white of egg will of itself form into a fine skin. In the morning this should be carefully washed off with warm water.

It will not come off very easily, as needs bathing with a small sponge for some minutes. When the white of egg has been entirely removed it will be noticed that the skin beneath has "lightened up" to a considerable extent.

A constant repetition of this treatment will do wonders for lined faces, while once the cure has been thoroughly completed the application of the white of egg can be continued at intervals to keep the skin in a firm condition.

Lines of Beauty.

Have you ever stopped to think of the difference in the lines which come upon the face? Who minds the pencil lines of good nature and kindness? They enhance the charm of a face because they mirror so plainly the soul behind it, and women who have these lines don't go to beauty culturists to have them removed. They scarcely notice they are there, nor do their friends think of them as anything but beauty marks. It is the lines which come from discontent and ill temper that are disfiguring. They cross the brow and drag down the mouth and encircle the eyes unpleasantly. They make a woman fly to specialists and indulge in quantities of highly recommended creams and lotions.

Selecting a Toothbrush.

The daily care of the teeth should consist of washing and brushing. The toothbrush is a very important instrument, which should be sterilized both before and after using. As soon as the bristles wear or begin to drop out, it is time for a new brush. A new brush is needed about once a month. In selecting a toothbrush remember that it is not simply to rub or polish the enamel or remove the food from between the teeth, but it is also intended to stimulate the gums. Therefore it should not be too stiff.

Reducing the Hands.

An old pair of kid gloves, worn at night, after an astringent has been applied, will do wonders in keeping the hands small and also in breaking down the fatty tissues. However, if the bones are large, reducing the flesh will only succeed in making the bones more prominent, and the hands look old and even larger. It would be better to amuse the time making them small and white, and in keeping the nails well manicured.

Rise Quietly.

Do not spring out of bed as soon as you open your eyes in the morning. Remember that while you sleep your vitality is lowered and your circulation not so strong. A sudden jump out of bed is a shock to the heart. Stretch and yawn as soon as you wake, and then yawn and stretch and take plenty of time doing it. Then get up quietly when you are thoroughly awakened.

Shining Noses.

A shining nose is an effect that is hard to overcome. A mixture composed of one ounce of distilled water, eight minims of distilled tincture of lavender and two grains of sulphate of zinc will, if applied with a soft piece of muslin four times daily, do much to correct the trouble. The balm should be well mixed and should not be allowed to remain overnight.

The New Massage.

A pleasant way to massage the face is to have one of the little rubber cups that are fitted with a good cold cream and are manipulated by suction. Put it on different parts of the face and work the rubber gently. It gives a wonderfully refreshing feeling. The face should first be washed in lukewarm water.

How to Rest.

An excellent way of resting if you have fifteen spare moments is to lie flat on your back on a couch or bed. Relax all your muscles, stretch your arms straight out and draw in several deep sucking breaths, then release them slowly. You will be surprised how much fresher you feel when you rise from this brief rest.

For the Children

Two Merry Little Tots Make a Sled Do Double Duty.



© by American Press Association

With the opening of the new year winter has come in earnest, and the young folks welcome it gladly—if not winter, at least the things that winter brings, skating and coasting and snowballs and good times in the nursery while rain and sleet beat upon the windowpane. Hardly any one likes the slush and sleet, but it isn't a very vigorous boy or girl who doesn't delight in the dry, bracing cold, the kind of weather that sends the red blood into your cheeks and makes you feel as though you could keep on romping and playing forever.

That is the kind of weather we want, and that's the kind of weather that's good for us too. So the young people in the picture think, anyway. If the expressions on their faces is to be believed. The two are Rosemary Phelps Dodge and Henry B. Guthrie, Jr., and they were snapped the other day in Central park New York city.

About the Flamingo.

Among the thousands of species of tropical and other birds noted for their beauty the flamingo is certainly the most curious and picturesque. The rosy plumage of the adult is magnificent, while the long neck, the legs and the beak are out of all proportion to the body.

The flamingo is the only member of the stork tribe which builds a mud nest. The foundation is often laid in fifteen inches of water, and the structure rises above the surface, a pile of no mean size. Some remote and desolate spot is chosen, and here hundreds of birds build their nests and rear their young. Most of the nests hold two eggs, some only one. The incubation of these is delayed so long that before they are hatched the water has dried up, leaving the nests as mounds of mud and over along the edge of the lake. On the top of the nest the parent sits, with her long legs doubled up and projecting behind her for some distance beyond the tail. The egg, which has a greenish blue shell, is protected by an outer thick, chalky coat, which can be removed.

The plumage of the young flamingo is white with brown tufts, and the bill is nearly straight. The characteristic hooked beak of the adult does not appear till the bird has almost attained maturity. Flamingos can walk, swim or fly, but they are never so happy as when wading knee deep in water. Equatorial Africa is the home of the grander variety of these birds.

An Apple Game.

Those who like to use their wits will enjoy the following game. Give papers upon which are written these questions, letting the players supply the answers.

What apple is a sovereign? (King.)
What apple is a great general? (Alexander.)
What apple is a lady of rank? (Duchess.)
What apple is trimming for a lady's coat? (Astrakhan.)
What apple is a crustacean? (Crab.)
What apple did King David love? (Jonathan.)
What apple is turning verdant? (Greening.)
What apple is a state and a color? (Arkansas Red.)
What apple do we get in winter? (Snow.)
What apple is a month? (May apple.)
What apple is a drink and the juice of plants? (Winesap.)
What apple do you want to win? (Prize.)

Pioneer Builders.

A family began one day (you'd think it quite a task) to build themselves a house without a hammer, saw or ax. And not a square or plumb had they, and yet they did not fail. To build the house as they had planned—without a screw or nail. They went to work with right good will, and when a tree they found that they could use in building they felled it to the ground and sawed it up in just the lengths they needed for the work. Then put each piece together, and no one thought of shirking.

And so they built their house complete, above and underneath. And all the tools they had to use were only just their teeth! The pioneers built their houses thus in "pioneer days" and with the "new inventions" have never changed their way.

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