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The Well-Dressed Girl

Three Stunning Hats and How to Make Them

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Aigrette, or Tulle-trimmed.

A Velvet Gainsborough.

A Theater Cap.

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Service. Clothes, of course, may make the man

sit since first the world began hats have made the woman, and they always

hats do make the woman-they make or unmake her beauty; they add the finst touch of smartness and becomingness to her costume, so they spell the ensemble with a false and jarring note.

There are just a few rules that all gen should master before going out on "hatting expedition. If you master these rules, and then proceed to keep your eyes wide open in the millinery shop, you are likely to possess yourself of a hat that will belong inevitably to you-instead of becoming possessed of a hat that ought to belong either to your grandmother or to your grandchild. Make up your mind as to the type of hat you want. Don't start after a tall-

ored hat to wear on the street and become enamoured of a fluff of chiffon and lace that is meant for the theater or the garden party.

Make up your mind as to the type of face you possess. Don't put a piguan little girl hat on a Burnes Jones face. Get a hat that is your own type.

One side of your face is almost certain to be better than the other. Tilt your is actually in danger of becoming a sehat to throw the poorer side of your rious menace to profile in shadow and to throw your best American life and features in high relief.

Now if you buy none but hats that are ness. The well meant for the occasions when you want regulated home, to wear them-if you get good material where there is muthat is simple rather than elaborate—if tual affection and you choose none but colors that you can respect, a kind and well afford to reflect down on your faceand, above all, if you buy hats that fit authority, unqueson your head instead of perching on your tioning obedience, hair, your millinery ought to be so be- mutual helpfulness, coming that you will fairly long to wear and the cherishing hats even at dances or in the theater. of those great

I am illustrating for you three very principles which lie charming channeaux-and from a study at the foundation of them you may get some valuable hints of the Christian for home millinery.

Take, for instance, the little cap of gold net. It can be converted from a filmy theater or dancing cap to a fascinating little winter toque by making its brim either of velvet or of fur and by giving it a substantial crown to correspond.

The Quickest, Simplest Cough Remedy

Easily and Cheaply Made at Home. Saves You \$2.

This plan makes a pint of cough syrup—enough to last a family a long time. You couldn't buy as much or as good cough syrup for \$2.50.

Simple as it is, it gives almost instant relief and usually conquers an ordinary cough in 24 hours. This is partly due to the fact that it is alightly laxative, atimulates the appetite and has an excellent tonic effect. It is pleasant to take—children like it. An excellent remedy, too, for whooping cough, spasmodic croup and bronchial asthma.

Mix one pint of granulated sugar with ½ pint of warm water, and stir for 2

Mix one pint of granulated sugar with ½ pint of warm water, and stir for 2 minutes. Put 2½ ounces of Pinex (fifty cents' worth) in a pint bottle, and add the Sugar Syrup. It keeps perfectly. Take a tenspoonful every one, two or three hours.

Pine is one of the oldest and best known remedial agents for the throat membranes. Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of Norway white pine extract, and is rich in guaiscol and other natural healing elements. Other preparations will not work in this combination.

featured and oval or childishly round tastes" that were so suitably named. and full, this litle cap will be most be-

coming to you. Develop it in a material brim at the front, left side and back, the little bridle makes some women look tain. and color suitable to your use, perch a and widens into a great lifted flare at like horses and some more like donkeys. Never in dress are you so much an bow of velvet above the left eye, and the right. Here are massed any soft,

very large features, or with a long, thin surely make a picture of you. Feathers study the rhyme of the little girl who and the down drooping side ornamentaface will de well to avoid the tight have a softening effect on woman's face, was "horrid" when she was bad. If the tion gave height and softness of outline. if your hair is soft and your face small again and replacing some of the "fan- becoming it is ravishingly pretty, but unless you are quite sure that you look tell you whether to dispense with one tractions and more still. The hat I picture for you is short of young and sweet and dainty-don't. For set of trimmings, and if so, which to re-

The woman with scanty locks, with able place and the "picture" that will | The only rule for the chin strap is to usual. The upstanding front trimming

you have a hat for the winter sports, a theater cap or a street hat.

The veivet Gainsborousp forms a wonderful background for almost any face.

Just have your shadows fall in the suit
The style of trimming here is most un.

Never in dress are you so much an individual as when it comes to your shadows fall in the suit
And now for my aigrette trimmed dress hat. Since algrettes are now forbidden, you may substitute the equally and french in the suit
The style of trimming here is most un.

Never in dress are you so much an individual as when it comes to your choice of hats. Make your hat yours, and French dresses with wide sashes and soft and cloudlike paradise, or soft loops of total or loops of tuile or lace wings or moire bows.

The style of trimming here is most un. The style of trimming here is most un- -and make her lovely.

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

Parents and Children

The Most Important Duties of Parenthood Are Often Left to Teachers-What Are You Doing for Your Children?

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By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

'It is an appalling fact that this instimition, preservative of all institutions, if it is to be judged by some modern homes

national righteousjust exercise of

religion, is the only hope for the larger and national life. Without such homes

the people of this country cannot expect, clates. and have no right to expect, a government that will maintain justice, equity, and right, and whose social order and institutions will be perpetuated.

For the most part father has degenrated into or been succeeded by 'daddy' or 'dad,' who is merely a convenient fellow, when he happens to be at home, for a riotous romp or for receiving orders to buy this or that, and who has no more authority or influence in the family government than one of the 'kids.' While mother-'well, as a general rule, nurse has taken her place in the home, and frequently an incapable and unconcientious nurse whose influence is any-

thing but good. "The 'kids' (there are no children now) instead of being taught self-denial, selfrestraint and respect for others and for the rights of others, demand and are yielded the fullest measure of unregulated liberty and license and self-indulgence in other words, they are practically left to rear themselves according to their own

"Much might also be said of the laentable lack of parental care and oversight as to the daily and nightly whereabouts of the larger sons and daughters, the doubtful character of the entertainments frequented by them and the demoralizing literature admitted into the home, as well as other threatening evils."

WILLIAM S. THORINGTON. HOW LARGE THY TASK! How large large they task, O teacher of the young! To take the ravelled threads by parents

Many parents who read the words of them tracable students when they bemessiah to come and tell them what it is,
the Hon. Thomas Rott, with becoming
Mr. Thorington will resent them. Yet gin the tendrils of their young minds to Founders of religion are poets who are modesty. "I was the best athlete in the

true of a large percentage of American | trailing down into the dust of selfish- years without having received the lov-Are you a parent of grown children? If so, just what do you know of their

methods of enjoyment, outside the home, or even at home? Do you take a sympathetic interest in nake them feel you are their friend, and sponsibility of a father and mother. Not and enter and leave a room gracefully

youth? Are they on such happy terms with the work neglected at home. you that they tell you all their little secrets and tilk over all their hopes and ambitions and longings? Have you made your own son feel respect and a high sense of responsibility toward all women? Does he understand that sex relations

are sacred matters and that any light or low view of the subject is fraught with enormous dangers for him and for his Unless a young man knows this, from

the scientific and medical side, he is no well equipped to go about seeking for social pleasures in safety. He is in danger himself, and he is liable to become a menace to those with whom he asso- crite; but the disciples of a hypocrite are

Has your young daughter any knowl- sincere people and edge of herself as a woman and a possi- therefore ' honest ble mother of another generation, which hypocrites, or not will protect her from disaster, morally hypocrites at all. or physically?

Possibly, being your daughter, you feel that after a poseur she must be safe from doing any foolish has posed long or wrong act.

But you must remember how many other ancestors have given her tendencies and he is therefore and qualities and impulses of which you not a poseur. know nothing. First and foremost, she is a human

being, a part of nature, and she will pass through the same kinges of development which flowers and plants and animals pass through Just as the tree buds and then flowers. and then bears fruit, so every normal

woman experiences these instincts to

carry on nature's work. But as she cannot perform these functions as naturally and frankly as the things in the vegetable and animal kingdom do, she needs guidance and protection through the romantic bud and flower period of her unfoldment. Tendencies which an unkind and undiscriminating world might call evil are simply natural tendencies for mating and bearing offspring. They show themselves in romantic impulses and a desire to enjoy the society of the opposite sex.

should be guided and protected. Are you protecting your daughter? Do you know what hours she keeps with her callers, and when she visits cryptic, postic, impressionistic The prompt results from this mixture have endeared it to thousands of bousewives in the United States and Canada, which explains why the plan has been imitated often, but never successfully. A guaranty of absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded, goes with this preparation. Your druggist has Pinex, or will get it for you. If not, send to The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind. her girl friends, do you know what places good manners and agreeable behavior themselves into the belief that they mean around a stump. Is that so, pa?" ELLA WHEELER WILCOX. and kindly instincts, which will make something, and they are waiting for some

That desire should be gratified, but it

The most important duties of parent- which make up daily conduct. hood are often cast on the burdened shoulders of teachers.

Nothing can ever quite recompense a uage. child who has reached the age of 10 Are you doing all these things?

Any parent, however poor, can teach a child to speak low, to avoid flat con-Having brought a child into the world tradictions, to be respectful to elders, to their pleasures, and do you try to and to a school age is not all of the re- sit correctly, to partake of food silently that you have not forgotten your own even when accompanied by generosity So, too, can any parent who has right and a willingness to pay teachers to do instincts, avoid having a child hear gossip or unkind criticism or coarse lang-

Honest Hypocrites

By ELBERT HUBBARD

John Fiske once wrote an essay en titled "Honest Hypocrites." The argument was that a hypocrite is a hypo-

enough, the pose becomes natural.

In fakery flourishes. The metaphysician is a man who bemuch as he can prove, and proves

ten times as much as any one clee will He is so profound that he opinions even from bimself.

He evolves a lingo before he learns to think

what it means. The lingo of frats, of secret societies, of back these numbers. These were repeated, cults and religious denominations is all to see that they were all down correctly flavored with fakery. In art the taker has always abounded.

his reason on the side. Just now there is what is called "the esty, directness, simplicity and right inart of the futurists." It is symbolic, tent. The perpetrators pretend to know what

they mean. The fact is they do not. They smile complacently at the lack of imagination possessed by hot pollot. In the meantime they have hypnotized

Then the question comes: Can a man be an unconscious faker? And the answer is: He most certainly can. Having once espoused a cause, we are nese and began the

bound to maintain it. Even when new war which ended light comes we will fight against change, with their acqui-So with the theological and medical faker went the sartorial faker, and we lince of Leoon-spoke feelingly and with pride of "my Tung. The Chinese tailor." We made excuses for not at- emperor, dejected tending this or that meeting, because we by his reverses. had an engagement with "my tailor." I can well remember how my heart was filled with pride when I stood on a plat- great rebellion, and to get help against form-a kind of improvised throne-and a the rebels, the commanding general made tailor took off his coat and made ready peace with the Manchus and invited then for a great and serious operation.

me. And way back in the dim recesses claimed Shun-Che emperor. of the store, at a deak, sat a man with

then the tape measure was put over my manly anatomy. It was pelasing to my sense of approba-

consulted from time to time.

They called off the measurements thus: "Thirty-two and a half, twenty-one and three-quarters, sixteen and a half." Then This lingo his disciples accept and take the tape measure was applied a second on, each one thinking that he, in time, time, and the call was given: "Make that will grow to a point where he understands sixteen and seven-eighths." and the man in the dark recesses of the store echoed This means truth in business. Quality and fit are guaranteed. And, behold, The man who dogmatizes about art puts now, clothes ready to wear represent, in a business way, the very acme of hon-

Early Prowess.

"Pa," stated little Dodd Rott, the smail son of the distinguished statesman, "I heard a man say that you used to be so crooked that you had to sleep wound When I was younger, Doddie," replied

neighborhood."-Judge.

Miss Frances Claire.

By MAUDE MILLER.

Keeping Young

How would you feel if you were so fut. really beautiful that you never had to ists marveled at it? How would you like to be just plump enough to have dimpled shoulders and tapering arms and yet slim enough to dance like a fairy?

If you would be all of these things you banding of the brim on her forehead. But and so they are coming into their own line of velvet bridled under your chin is However, your truthful friend-and your by Miss Frances Clare, one of Marcus

"The very best thing in all the world for reducing is to roll. If you have friends who tell you that it will do no earthly good, believe me when I tell you that I have reduced from eight to ten pounds a week by rolling. Of course it is very strenuous work and very unpleasant, but many people will sacrifice anything for beauty. Dieting, too, will anything for beauty. help wonderfully, and if you are addicted farm I'd have a dozen kiddles or so, that sacrifice that, either, for if you walt an friends, or just pick up anywhere, hour before eating anything, it will have we'd romp in the sunshine all day long, no effect on the regular diet. However, and I'd grow younger and younger every I really and truly don't believe that it day. is necessary to do all this to get thin. If "But I'm afraid my wish will you lead a regular life after you have come true at present, and until it does, lost as much as you desire, and take I'm going to work out my ideas wherplenty of exercise, you will never be ever I am. I am going to keep my childtrailing down into the dust of selfish- years without having received the lov- bothered with superfluous fat, but will hood until I am an old grandmother, nees and the mire of vice and immoral- ing, careful training of a patient mother be just as nature intended you to be. Roll- and then all my grandchildren will won-

have abused nature to the extent of be-

"I love kiddles." she said, shaking her think of beautifiers of any kind? How blonds curis vigorously. "I love to would you feel if you had a skin so soft study their dear, illogical ways. Why, and flower textured that beauty special. It is the only way in the world to keep young and look young. If we believe all that has been written on the subject of influence by environment, could there be when we were youngsters long ago? Miss Clare is the reincarnation of "Toy. I am in such a dear shadow world of my land." She blows upon the stage with the own and I dream childhood dreams and live childhood hours so much of my time that I really do feet exactly like a

little girl. "The only worry that I ever have is that I may grow too plump for my French dresses and socks. And then I start to consider very gravely, and I can really be very strict with myself when I

want to. you need not I would beg, borrow or steal from my

or father in the small, gracious things ing and dieting are only for those who der and wonder why I never grow old."

Manchus Take China

By REV. THOMAS B. GREGORY.

Shun-Che, the first of the Manchu dynasty, began his reign over the conquered celestials 369 years ago, November 24, 1644. The Chinamen were themselves respon-

quest. The Manchus were goaded to desperation by the unjust treatment they received at the hands of the Chisition of the prov-

died of a broken heart. The emperor's death was followed by s to assist him in repressing the uprising. With a tape measure around his neck After defeating the rebels the Manchus and an adviser standing by he went at marched on Pekin, captured it, and pro-

Thus ended the Ming dynasty, and the empire passed under the foreign yoke The call was given; "All right," and from which it so recently freed itself. Like all conquerors, the Manchus "felt their oats," and to keep the fact of their superiority always in evidence, they made tion to be thus ministered to. The man the Chinaman shave his head, leaving a measuring me and the man looking on just in the center to be worn long and braided. Such was the origin of the famous "pigtail."

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Neither.

Dear Miss Fairfax: I am 18 and am in love with a man of the same age. This man is making only \$10 a week, with no chance of advancement, and wishes me to marry him.

There is also another man who is almost twice my age and is considered wealthy. This man has also proposed to me. Kindly advise me which proposal to accept.

BESSIE.

The great thing in marriage is love, lights the ladice with Wroth's flage and and you don't love either man. Your at- Sulphur is that, besides beautifully

titude of doubt proves it. Moreover, \$10 a week is not enough for two, even if you loved, and a princely and appearance of abundance which is so fortune is not enough if love is lacking. attractive; besides, prevents dandruff, Walt for the right man! You will never stehing scalp and falling hair -- advertiseregret it

But, strange to say, this badge of servility and degredation came, in the course of time, to be looked upon as a mark of honor, so that the Chinaman who did not have his pigtail dangling from his head was considered off casts. Until quite recently, the Chinese laundryman who shuffled along with his queue snugly colled up under his big soft hat would not have parted with it for the world-It was his pride and his joy, as well it might have been, for should he have returned to his native land without that queue he would have met with a very cold reception,

Now, however, all is different. China, like all the rest of the world, is waking The Manchus are gone, the pigtail is going, the great red dragons, the army of ghosts and devils are departing, and it is to be hoped that China will soon

be free from the idiotic superstitions that

have for so long degraded her.

Comb Sage Tea in Hair to Darken It

Grandma kept her locks dark, glossy, thick with a mixture of Sage Tes and Sulphur.

The old-time mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur for darkening gray, stresked and faded hair is grandmother's treatment, and folks are again using it to keep their hair, a good, even onler, which is quite sensible, as we are living in an age when a youthful appearance is of the greatest advantage.

Nowadays, though, we don't have the troublesome task of gathering the sale and the musey mixing at home. All drug stores sell the ready-to-use product called "Wyeth's Bugo and Sulphur Hair Remedy" for about 50 cents a bottle. It is very popular because nobody can discover it has been applied. Simply moisten your comb or a soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, but what darkening the hair after a few applications, it also produces that soft lustre ment.