

CARE FOR THE BABY

Little Ones Checked at the World's Fair Creche.

WHERE THEY ARE CARED FOR

Really a Branch of the Buffalo Charities Society. After Which the Local One is Fashioned.

Along with the other provisions for the comfort of sightseers at the Columbian exposition is a day nursery for the reception of babies and youngsters too small or too troublesome to handle along with father and mother, who are "doing" the fair.

Twenty-five cents is the modest fee charged by the managers of the creche for a day's care, beside a bountiful feeding in the nursery dining-room morning

This morning she opens the first word and she the first word she has for several days. A friend of Mr. Child, an Italian, visited the sick child and remarked that he knew of her condition a day or two ago he certainly could have saved her. However, he was willing to try it and going out he brought in a number of spring chickens. Taking a live chicken he split open its back with a knife, opened it wide and placed the inside of the chicken against the head and all over the child's head. As soon as the chicken began to get cold he would open another and place it on in the same manner. About the time the second chicken began to cool the child opened its eyes and looked at the chicken, and afterwards asked for something to eat. He for twenty-two chickens have been used, and at the last of going to press the child was doing splendidly. What effect the warmth of the chicken and vitals had upon the child's head the writer cannot tell but should the child fully recover the Italian professor would be credited. He says he saved his son's life in the same manner, and it was necessary to use forty-eight spring chickens. He prefers rabbits when he can get them in his treatment.—Paducah News.

Monomania Killing Fair. Halmagne, a Roumanian country town of 1,300 inhabitants, holds an annual fair



BREAKFAST JACKETS IN SWISS TRIMMED WITH RUFFLES AND INSCRIPTION IN EMBROIDERY.

and afternoon. Sterilized milk is given the smaller ones and good, wholesome, nutritious food to those who have outgrown a purely baby diet. They are served at little tables and are much more contented than if they were dragged about looking at sights they care nothing for and worrying the life out of the mother who has been foolish enough to bring them along.

When the child is brought to the creche in the morning its name and that of its parents is registered in the secretary's book. The permanent residence is taken as well as the temporary one in Chicago, and the father's occupation or profession is recorded. A minute description of the child's dress is also written out in detail and then a round brass numbered check is given to the one bringing in the baby, while another is put on the back of the little one's dress under its collar, where it cannot easily be detached.

The sight of the little folks is a never failing attraction, but at the very beginning the rule was made that no outsiders should be allowed to enter the play rooms or nurseries, otherwise nurses and children would not have had room to turn around, for even as it is the windows are obscured most of the time by crowds of curious men and women anxious to get a look at the checked babies.

This nursery is really an exhibit of the Buffalo charities organization. Miss



THE Dainty gown in accordance with FINK'S.

Overshadowed by the Gentler Sex. An exchange quotes a philosopher as saying that a man is, after all, no very great account. There are three important times in his life—when he is born, when he marries, and when he dies. But even these his personal importance is overshadowed by the curiosity to know whether he is a boy or a girl, what the bride wore, and how much he left in his will.

Fashions of the Hour. The newest hats are extremely simple, of coarse straw and a trimming of flowers and velvet, while the latest receipt for a stylish bonnet is "a little lace, a few jewels and much taste." A small

square of gauze fitted to the head and trimmed with a panache of feathers is a new idea, and for dress habits a simple wreath of flowers with a velvet bow in front is almost enough for a married woman.

Clear white muslin is used for dresses which use more or less colored silk. The skirt of these dress becomes with wide hem and colored ribbon run in the hem, waist of silk, draped over with muslin, and a band, both of the color of the skirt.

The spaghetti has a delicate feel of the stomach. These hats are found not only in the silk but in Japanese paper in a variety of plain colors to match all kinds of afternoon gowns. They are spangled with either gold or silver.

The new English crapes are very pliable and though at first they were only intended for hats they are being much used for entire costumes. This crape is beautifully creased and measured about forty inches in width.

A pretty idea for a bridesmaid's costume is a gown of soft white silk, with pale green sash and shoulder caps of white lace; large white lagoon hat trimmed with yellow tulle roses and green foliage.

Gold circlets, with a gem in the centre, and narrow black velvet bands, are worn around the head in London and Paris, the hair waved slightly, with bunches of curls at the back.

Among the popular fancy silks are those in dove and silver gray and fawn color, either with shot surface or strewn with figures in white, rose color, violet and swallow blue.

For a pin the bangle just now much in vogue is a tiny green lizard in enamel or a frog in gold, his spots picked out in emeralds and chrysoberyls.

Do you have occasional attacks of biliousness, with bitter taste, offensive breath, headache, dizziness? Hood's Sarsaparilla contains the best known anti-bilious remedies. Try it now.

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FIRST ONE SPOKEN FOR.

One Boy Who is Sure of a Long Distance Safety.

Master Albert Jorgenson of Grant, Michigan, will be the first boy to get a bicycle on Tux Herald's liberal offer.

Monday afternoon Mr. A. Jorgenson came with his son to the office to get blank and instruction for soliciting subscribers for THE HERALD. The boy wanted a bicycle very much, but his father wanted he should earn it or part of it himself. The boy was accordingly set to work and the father gave instruction to have the bicycle ordered. "If the boy don't get names enough," said he, "I will pay the difference myself." The machine will be ordered at once that it may be on hand to deliver when wanted.

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