

# HEALTH & GOURMET

## A PLAYGROUND OPENS.

### SEASON OF FUN BEGINS FOR WEST SIDE TENEMENT CHILDREN.

Rain has no terrors for the dweller in tenement and cellar, if one might judge from the number of children who gathered yesterday in the Ninety-ninth-st. playground at its opening for the season. The hour for opening was 9 o'clock, but long before that time the boys and girls were waiting, in a crowd that numbered fully one hundred, and by 9 there were nearly two hundred ready to enter. The casual passerby, looking into the dusty, uninviting plot, unheeded by a single blade of grass, would probably wonder why permission to enter should be so joyously and eagerly sought. The faces proved it to be, but the fact that even so unattractive a place is so valued is the strongest proof of its necessity. Without it the children would have no playground but the street, with its dangers and few amusements.

In less than a minute after the gate swung open and the boys and girls were swarming over the parallel bars, and sand beds were being converted into forts and mountains. Mrs. Clarence Burns, chairman of the committee, was at the playground all the morning, and was kept busy settling the many small disputes that arose over the undue monopoly of swing or see-saw. The boys were angry and dust stained faces were constantly with such complaints as "Mrs. Burns, 'at big boy over dere has took my swing off o' me!" or "Miss Burns, dat feller keeps do swing all de time, an' I ain't got a turn yet!" Little girls brought their troubles when the boys encroached on their portion of the ground, wanting everything, the chairman, with sympathetic but cheery smile and tone, always succeeded in pouring oil on the troubled waters, sometimes convincing the complainant himself of unjustly monopolizing tendencies, as in the case of the boy who had "die swing took off o' him." A few half hearted questions extracted a confession that he had already held the swing for more than the "twenty swings" allowed to each, and that the other was justified, therefore, by playground rules, in electing him.

One of the great advantages of the playground, said the chairman, "is its constant indication of justice and unselfishness. Last summer the improvement was most marked. Boys who in the beginning were a constant trouble because of their selfish wish to keep possession of things they enjoyed, at its close were self-constituted guardians of the rights of others. The girls give less trouble at any time, and the larger girls are real little matrons in their helpfulness.

The playground occupies twelve city lots, and its use is given by W. N. Craig, executor of the Morrison estate, to which it belongs. The playground is given over to basketball, baseball and an open air gymnasium, to be directed by an experienced instructor. Last year the Board of Education provided the instructor, and also a kindergarten, and many inquiries were made yesterday as to the probability of their presence this year. The chairman assured the questioners that they were expected, to the evident delight of the children.

A large tent for the kindergarten games will be erected a little later, and will serve as a shelter for the many crippled children who are brought to watch the others at their games. "Little mothers" bring their babies and luncheon, and stay all day, and many "real" mothers take their little ones there to leave while they are at work.

Every week during the hot season members of the committee take groups of children to the country and seashore, and the eager questions of the little ones showed that these trips are remem-

Keep an infant wrapped up in summer just as in winter. Wool, no matter how fine, should never touch the skin, as it is certain to irritate it. If worn, a thin cotton garment should be put next to the skin.

On extremely hot days it will do the child no harm to be left with little clothing beyond the shirt. It will be much more comfortable if at liberty to move its limbs about freely, and, if protected from draughts, is not in any danger. Infants from heat, babies are often soothed by being rubbed softly with a lotion made of three parts of lavender water, five parts of cologne water and one part of orange flower water. For heat rash, a beneficial wash is made of 20 grams of orange flower water, two grams of borate of soda and one gram of tincture benzoin, which will be compounded by any druggist.

## GIFTS FOR JUNE BRIDES.

### HELPFUL SUGGESTIONS IN BUYING ACCEPTABLE WEDDING PRESENTS.

The June bride does not monopolize the worries regarding the wedding. Her friends have troubles of their own in selecting wedding presents. The frequent duplication of gifts is recognized as a contingency to be avoided if possible, and in no case is it so likely to occur as when silver or cut glass is selected. Certain articles may be duplicated without objection. Three or four dozens of silver teaspoons or forks, for instance, are a convenience, but no one wants half a dozen butter dishes. For this reason it is becoming more and more the custom to restrict presents of silver and glass to the relatives and more intimate friends of the bride, who might be supposed to "compare notes" regarding their purchases and so escape the danger of getting too many of one kind.

When jewels are decided on the case is different, as it really matters little how many diamond thras or other ornaments one may possess. Indeed, "the more the merrier" is the bride. The wedding present, unfortunately, is too often selected in the most perfunctory way and without the thought and care that should accompany the choice in order to give it the largest value. The donor should study, if possible, the individual taste of the bride, as what would delight the heart of one young woman might be received with absolute indifference by another. The maiden of artistic likings would be pleased by gifts entirely different from those that appeal to the "everyday young lass."

One is safe in assuming on general principles that a piece of good bric-a-brac will be acceptable, or an odd and pretty bit of furniture, such as a tea table or chair. In the line of bric-a-brac, the beautiful "art" glasses are deserving of serious consideration. Of the most exquisite shapes and lovely iridescent coloring, the tiniest piece is sure to be welcomed by any woman of taste, and is certain to be artistic whether it cost \$20 or \$200. Pottery, too, has immense fascination for the girl of up-to-date training in art appreciation. To some the bizarre Italian faience or the quaint Dutch pottery will appear irresistible, or examples of the admirable wares made in America will have charm unlimited.

There is witchery in the dainty bits of Dutch silver, too, that are designed for cabinets, Coffer and Sedan chairs, boats and atoms of furniture, all

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My establishment is kept pleasantly cool by electricity.

I keep **EVERYTHING FOR THE HAIR.**

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**CHILDREN'S CORNER.**

A WISE LITTLE MOTHER.

"All over the world," says Mrs. Anna Botsford Comstock, "the wisest and loveliest mothers are those who do all in their power to make their children good; the most successful method of doing this, I suppose, is to make it easier for children to be good than to be bad, by removing the sources of temptation to naughtiness. The little mother of which I am writing has a wonderful device of this sort, by which she controls her selfish, greedy

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## SOME WAYS OF THE WORLD

### HOW A COMMONPLACE GIRL BECAME ORIGINAL—MAKING ONE'S FRIENDS UNCOMFORTABLE.

"Miss X. is a most original girl, don't you think so?" he remarked.

"Why, no?" returned his companion, somewhat astonished at the adjective. "I think she is extremely nice and intelligent and well informed, but I should hardly call her original. Why, she is just a quiet, everyday sort of girl, and does nothing especially to distinguish herself from any one else."

"That is just why I call her original," answered the other. "Every other girl I know does something—she reads, she writes, she plays, she sings, she does this or that, and she is a little bit different from the rest. But Miss X. is just a commonplace girl, and she is just like every other girl. She is just a quiet, everyday sort of girl, and she is just like every other girl."

### THE DEBUTANTE'S FIRST SUMMER.

After the season is over, and the trials and triumphs of the winter belong to the past, a girl who has just "come out" enters into the next phase of her debutante season. If she is what is called smart, this is really the best part of the year, which every one in the family concedes belongs to her by right, and in which every possible thing is done to contribute to her pleasure and success. Later on she will doubtless go to Newport or some other fashionable watering place, but for the next six weeks her time will be most delightfully filled by visits to her friends. House parties are becoming more and more of a recognized social institution in this country, and the scale of entertainment at many of the beautiful country places of the rich and great is equal to that at the most luxurious establishments in England. So now our debutante's engagement book is filled up with the best invitations of all. Dates for "Friday until Monday" parties and something for "week's stay—never longer than that, however. The "Friday until Monday" parties are especially popular, for the hostess who delights in entertaining finds that men of leisure are very hard to find during the week, and that she is fortunate if she can fill up her Saturdays, while with girls, the shorter visits are equally liked, because they have a few days free from the week in which to return home and make ready for the next party—a necessary breathing space, when it is considered how essential it is for a young woman to wear fresh, perfectly turned out toilet.

"What won't be required for a three days' stop at a smart country house?" asks a mother who has lived in retirement for the last couple of decades, and who does not feel at all in touch with modern life. "Of course, that depends altogether on circumstances. One girl may take quite an elaborate wardrobe, while another will content herself with what is really necessary. The minimum might be enumerated very briefly. Breakfast at many houses is now served in the bedrooms by a maid, who brings it in on a tray. And as girls are apt to run in and out of each other's rooms, a soft sofa and something for sitting, which may be as elaborate or simple as the wearer chooses. After this, until 5 o'clock, a "goof suit"—that is, any kind of a short tailor made skirt, shirt waist and jacket—is all that is necessary. This summer a decided effort is being made to bring back the fashion of wearing elaborately trimmed gingham and cambric with long skirts in the morning, but although it is not in vogue, it is still seen at some of the smartest houses where outdoor interests are paramount. Here are seldom if ever worn. Married women are at 6 o'clock, but girls and "sporty" women generally come in late and take their seats at dinner. There is nothing so essential, which may be as elaborate or simple as the wearer chooses. After this, until 5 o'clock, a "goof suit"—that is, any kind of a short tailor made skirt, shirt waist and jacket—is all that is necessary. This summer a decided effort is being made to bring back the fashion of wearing elaborately trimmed gingham and cambric with long skirts in the morning, but although it is not in vogue, it is still seen at some of the smartest houses where outdoor interests are paramount. Here are seldom if ever worn. 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