



WINTER FASHIONS FOR LITTLE MEN.

Women Scientists' Trip to Bermuda.

Miss Anna B. Gallup, assistant curator at the Children's Museum, Bedford Park, Brooklyn, recently returned from a six weeks' trip to the Bermudas, bringing a large collection of marine and land specimens, which are being placed on exhibition at the museum as rapidly as they can be prepared and mounted.

Professor Bristol, of New-York University, is the director of the temporary station for biological research which Harvard and New-York universities have established in the Bermudas. It is he who not long ago brought to New-York a number of interesting specimens of live fish from Bermuda, which were placed in the tanks of the Aquarium.

ENTERTAINED AT THE ISLAND.

Indeed, the coming of the American scientific party, only one of whom were women, created no little interest in the island. On arriving they were met by the archdeacon and by the president and secretary of the Natural History Society.

"Perhaps the most curious find of the trip," said Miss Gallup, "was made by some of the party who went on a three days' expedition to Challenger Banks, from twenty-five to thirty miles out, where deep sea dredging is carried on. They got up from the bottom a number of mollusks, orange in color, but calcareous in structure, and overgrown with green microscopic life and minute red particles. These, when placed in water and left for a time, gave evidence of containing organic matter. No one in the party could account for them, and they are now in the laboratory at Harvard University.

"Besides these mollusks, numerous forms of fish, ascidians, hydroids, sponges and other marine life were discovered. I saw discovered, because they had never been reported by a scientist before.

EACH COLLECTED INDEPENDENTLY.

"There were no lectures or talks—no instruction of any kind. All who went had received scientific training, and went as independent investigators to work out their own problems. Each collected what interested him or her, some did nothing but collect. Some collected seaweeds, which grow in Bermudan waters in great beauty and variety. Others went in for crabs or for corals or sponges, in both of which Bermuda is very rich. Sea urchins offered an attractive field to collectors. There are several varieties found there, some running to between four and five inches in diameter. A beautiful purple urchin is covered with spines from six to eight inches long, and there is another, the darkest in

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VISITING HOUSEKEEPERS. The Few There Are Have Become Necessities in Some Homes. Among the newer occupations to which an age and a city of luxurious living have given birth is that of the visiting housekeeper.

"There are several kinds of visiting housekeeper," said one of them the other day. "Some simply plan the menus and do the catering; others engage servants; others oversee the care and cleaning of the house, and still others combine these offices. If a woman attempts to cover all these functions I do not believe she can attend faithfully to more than three, or at the most four houses at one time. This is one of the limitations which visiting housekeepers labor under—their business cannot go on expanding and growing to any extent, but is so confined to the ground which they personally can cover. And a woman's strength has limitations, even if her time has not.

"The making out of the menus is an important part of the work. A visiting housekeeper needs to know her cookbook pretty thoroughly—that is to say, she must be acquainted with a large repertory of dishes, so as to be able to suit every taste and introduce variety into the bill of fare. One must use that hackneyed term for lack of a better—like to look them over, but sometimes you find one who will tell the housekeeper to go ahead. I make out the menu for the entire day and invariably do the next morning is to order everything for the day. The morning housekeeper will want to begin her work by 8 or 8 1/2 o'clock. One can place the orders for the day with which each individual family trades, or with firms of one's own choosing. The visiting housekeeper makes no commission on the things she orders, but her own terms, only it is much easier to give the order for several households at one time to one man.

"You might think that a stranger coming into a family in this way would be like the fifth wheel of a coach, but after a week or two one ceases to be a stranger. Very soon one learns the tastes of each family and every member in each family, and if one orders a vegetable or a dish that certain persons won't touch or that a family agrees in detesting, you don't do it a second time, that's all.

CASINO DES ENFANTS. Exclusive Paris Club for Children of Fashionable Folk.

A fascinating idea in the way of children's amusements is reported from Paris, where a committee of fashionable women has established a Casino des Enfants—in other words, a club for babies. Here little men and women of five or six meet one another, entertain their friends, take their tea and amuse themselves in most delightful ways. The children have no smoking room, and in other ways the club differs considerably from those of grownups; but they can conduct themselves with all the dignity of mature clubmen and clubwomen, and the spectacle of a fashionable youth of six piloting his mother to the tearoom and introducing her with due formality to other members is something to see.



THE TEAROOM.

to do the ordering without supervising the accounts, except when once a month the books are sent up to her. If the most but has seen at large, she says so, and the housekeeper retrenches. It does not take so long as one might think to grasp these details of family taste and family expenditure. I never yet found a family so affluent that the amount of the grocer's and butcher's bills was not a matter of importance to them.

"When to the catering is added the supervision of the house, it is best not to have regular hours of coming, or the servants will prepare for you. But I make it a rule to have one or two hours a week when the mistress can be sure of seeing me. Households which can afford the services of the visiting housekeeper are the kind who usually employ five or six servants, and the oversight of these servants constitutes an important part of the housekeeper's duty. Servants are quick to gather their impressions of the people who are over them in authority, and if the housekeeper is a woman of refinement and education, of tact and energy, they are not slow in finding it out.

"Servants know a lady," and they, as well as the mistresses of the house would rather have a lady for a housekeeper than one of the other sort. A housekeeper frequently manages the servants far more successfully than the mistress herself, for it is a queer thing that a woman who will be entirely reasonable in dealing with a visiting housekeeper will be quite the reverse in her relations with the servants themselves. One great cause of the trouble between mistress and maid lies in the distrust and suspicion with which the former often regards the latter. Servants are human beings, when all is said and done, and they have a sense of honor. They will do much better if this is appealed to, and they do not feel that they are being spied on. By this I do not mean that they do better when left to their own ends, or when the affairs of the household are neglected, but that things are neglected they will be glad to take advantage of it. But between distrustful espionage and easygoing indifference there is a golden mean.

"If a woman gives orders in a civil tone of voice and in the way a business man gives his orders locally—she is pretty sure to find they will be carried out. The housekeeper serves a maid much better than they mind women as a rule is because

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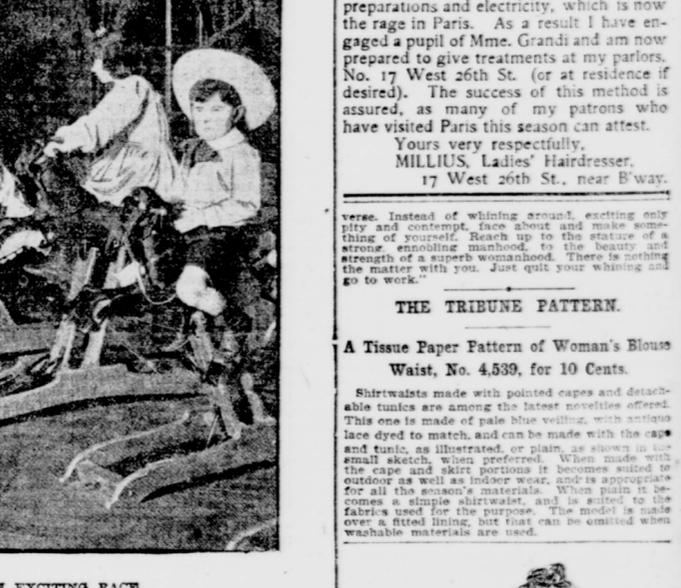
HAMILTON FISH PARK. Five Thousand Persons Attend Games to Celebrate Its Opening.

"Do you see that fellow in a blue shirt? Well, that's him. That's 'Mashed Potatoes.' He's got such big muscles that when he walks he has to carry his arms 'way out in the air.' The small boy who sat by his Jewish mother, with her baby in her lap, instructed her as to the names and achievements of all the star athletes who took part in the basketball contests and athletic events at Hamilton Fish Park yesterday afternoon, amid great enthusiasm.

Within the last few months Hamilton Fish Park has been restored and remodelled by the Park Department. Owing to radical defects in the original plan, it was considered a failure from the time of its opening, three years ago, and the Park Department has been obliged to resod, plant trees, lay new asphalt paths, and regrade and resurface the entire eastern half, now given up to a playground and open air gymnasium, to basketball and tennis courts and a nine ball running track. The gymnasium has been in operation a week, and the meet yesterday was in formal celebration of the event.

Arthur Fairbank had the programme in charge, assisted by Emil Haas. First came an exhibition of work on the apparatus by teams from Tompkins Square Park, Seward Park and Hamilton Fish Park. A bag punching exhibition by Lewis C. Wallace and Harry Rotherberg, of Tompkins Park, evoked rounds of applause, and the relay race between two teams from the Willow Athletic Club and one from the Cyclone Athletic Club—all of them composed of young fellows from Hamilton Fish Park—entertained the audience to its depths. In the basketball contests Seward Park played Hamilton Fish Park and the Boys' Club played Tompkins Square. All

CASINO FOR CHILDREN IN PARIS.



AN EXCITING RACE.

the youngsters are anticipating the grand athletic meet on the afternoon of October 17, at Seward Park, in celebration of the opening of all the park gymnasiums.

A recent number of "Medical Talk" has an article on the evil physical effects of "whining." Complains, says the writer, are invariably made in a minor key. This monotonous rasps the vocal cords, taxes nasal nerves and muscles that should not be brought into play at all in speaking, and tends to shallow, uneven breathing. The whiner, too, is almost without exception a more or less idle, lazy person. The habit of whining itself tends to sap initiative impulse and increase plebeian tendencies. Habitual whining, not healthy, vigorous faultfinding, where fault really exists, but the helpless, futile complaining of a narrow nature too indolent to make any effort to right the causes of complaint, has a definitely deleterious physical effect on the whole constitution. Add to this the fact that eternal faultfinding is more than likely to wear out the stanchest friendship and take the light from the lowliest countenance, and the full effects of this insidious and prevalent habit will be better appreciated.

"Get the whine out of your voice or it will stop the development and growth of your body. It will narrow and shrink your mind. It will drive away your friends, it will make you unpopular. Quit your whining, brace up, go to work; be something, stand for something; all your place in the universe.

MARRIAGE

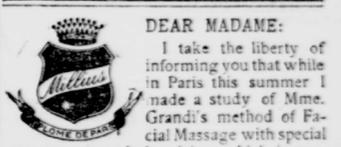
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