

Manicuring methods change from time to time. The old way of gouging and snipping the cuticle and torturing the nerves passed out of existence several years ago, and the new French method—which is gentleness and daintiness itself—has taken the place of the more barbarous and painful manner of hand-beautifying, says the Philadelphia Press. To do the work thoroughly and effectively, a set of six instruments is necessary. There is the steel file, the beveling file of sandpaper and orange wood stick, scissors, polisher and cuticle knife. The professional adds to these a little cushion on which to rest her patient's hand, a bowl of water, a bottle of bleach for removing stains, and two small boxes or jars containing rouge and polishing powder. These are arranged on a table over which has been thrown a clean white towel.

Cutting the nails makes them very brittle, and that is why the file is preferred for shaping and trimming. But when the nails are very long filing is an endless and nervous task, and is best avoided by using the scissors, following with a quick smoothing with the file. If the file is used every day, or every other day, as should be, trimming with the scissors will not be necessary. When filing always go from the side toward the center. Avoid filing deeply into the sides of the nail, as this will make it broad. By giving it the correct shape, the nail will be considerably affected and will grow accordingly.

A Great Nurse.

Quietly, and without public demonstration thrust upon her, a sweet old lady who, after Queen Victoria, is perhaps the best-loved woman in the British Isles, recently celebrated her eightieth birthday.

Florence Nightingale—she of the lovely name and lovelier life—has survived now for nearly half a century the achievements which made her name a household word. Ever since the Crimean war, when she wounded in the hospitals used to kiss her shadow on the wall as she passed, she has been at once paying the penalty of her labors and reaping the reward of them.

They left her an invalid for life. But from her couch she has directed the progress of the institution for the training of nurses founded by the fund raised for her by public subscription. The women of England started it, and every soldier in the army contributed a day's pay; for Tommy Atkins knows his friends. And besides this special interest, she, the founder of our system of modern army nursing, has had the joy of watching her work prosper, expand, and attain world-wide influence. The ungrudging acceptance of the services of women nurses in the Civil War and our recent Spanish War was chiefly due to the prejudices overcome, but results attained, the admiration extorted by this gentle, resolute and gifted English woman, who had shown the way.

So, too, the whole Red Cross system was a natural outgrowth of her work. It is in no sense lessening the praise due to those more immediately concerned to say this; it is merely asserting that Clara Barton and her band of nurses, Lady Randolph Churchill and hers, are natural successors to Florence Nightingale, carrying forward the work begun by her to an extent and with resources unknown in her day. How many more lives could the great lady-in-chief have saved in the Crimea had she but had those novel modern methods, the hospital-train and the hospital-ship, at her disposal!

Training the Child.

It is very difficult for the individual mother to rightly estimate her own children. "Every crow thinks his babe the blackest." Yet the character of the child is forming without rest, for whom everything is planned, and who is taught to expect constant waiting upon, with every want supplied. Work—occupation of any harmless and interesting nature—is a necessity for all children. Not only does it teach the habits of independence and usefulness, but their active habits demand it. They enjoy being busy.

They should be encouraged to perform for themselves every little office that is possible—washing, dressing and bathing themselves, polishing their shoes and taking care of their own clothes, keeping their drawers and trunk in order, as well as waiting on themselves about the house. In a word, they should be taught to be as independent of others as possible.

To make little children happy, it does not require wealth on the part of the parents, as many think, but kindness and the tact which it inspires. Give children a chance to play, to love you, let them know they can be of some use, thus exercising their imaginations, minds and affections, and they will be happy. And the work that will often prove most helpful and useful in them in later life is the work for which they have acquired a taste and knowledge because it was a part of their amusement in childhood.

Whisk-brooms for carpets should be soaked in cold water once every week for an hour, then shaken well and hung up to dry; it prevents the fibre from splitting, and they last much longer when thus treated. Pieces of cotton and flax should be carefully picked off hair brooms and brushes, every time they have been used.

A BRILLIANT PARASOL.



One of the new red parasols. This is an especially elegant design, red Persian gauze over red taffeta. The gauze is filled on giving a very soft and fluffy effect.

able as ours there is certainly some risk; the extremities ought always to be kept warm, especially the feet, and there is no doubt that severe colds are contracted in children where the legs have not been properly covered. The shoes should be of soft kid or leather, and broad enough to give all the toes free play; also carefully avoid getting a shoe that is too short, many adults are great sufferers today and have deformities of the feet from having during their childhood worn shoes that have been too short. Neither should children be allowed to wear pointed toes; it is a shame to crowd the little toes into so small a space. A light flexible sole, soft leather, length, and plenty of breadth are the desirable qualities for a child's shoe. Marianna Wheeler, in Harper's Bazar.

Keeping Children Occupied.

The necessity of teaching the children to be self-amusing—to plan and invent many of their pastimes—is pretty well recognized, yet there is still one important factor in their contentment that this is not developed, that of being actually helpful in daily work. This is more for the pampered child, for whom everything is planned, and who is taught to expect constant waiting upon, with every want supplied. Work—occupation of any harmless and interesting nature—is a necessity for all children.

THE SECRET OF A HAPPY MARRIAGE.

Who can describe in words that heavenly time in young love when the deepest affections of life burst forth into their perfumed blossoming and life is in its springtime?

Why is it that this joy is so transient and so apt to fade and darken like the hues of the sunset? Why do there come some the bitter frosts that cut love down or the subtle poisons that destroy it, while others enjoy it until death?

These are serious and not merely sentimental questions. Life is not all logic and economics. The problem of securing and retaining affection is fully as important to the happiness of our homes as the problem of securing wealth.

A separate individual is but half a

life, and happiness depends upon finding the other half who is the most perfectly suited in mind and temperament.

There is perhaps for every person one perfect mate, though it may be seldom that such marriages occur. Practically speaking, we can only hope to get as near perfection as possible.

One secret of a happy marriage is to retain as far as may be the spirit and relations of our courtship. Marriage should never be considered the gateway to license and selfishness.

Lover-love is the highest type of love in the world. It is even higher and holier than mother-love. It is the ripe and rational affection of equals for each other. The higher "love" which Whitman has of the civilization of the future is that we shall have a "world of lovers."

In every true marriage there should be an element of devoutness. Nowhere is flippancy more out of place than at the marriage altar. We would have fewer divorces, because less need for them, if every marriage were regarded as a peculiarly serious and solemn undertaking.

I was present once at a country wedding which illustrates what I mean. The young couple were plain, modest folk from the farm, and appeared to be deeply impressed as the ceremony proceeded. When the minister reached the words, "let us pray," they both turned around with a meek motion and threw themselves upon their knees, bowing their heads upon the sofa, and so remained to the end of the prayer.

It was the first case in which I ever knew any one to kneel during the wedding prayer, except in a formal way, and there was such intense earnestness and devotion in their manner that every one present was profoundly moved. It was very evident that they dedicated themselves to one another with their whole hearts.

To the children born of love, in wedlock that is kept holy in fact as well as name, we must look for the elevation of the race. There is no need of laws forbidding certain people to marry, for it is a fact that people who are very inferior may have children far better than themselves if they are drawn together by love and obey the laws of their nobler natures.

The English common law says: "The man and the woman are one, and the one is the man." This unjust and absurd sentence has been the means of making our homes little empires instead of little republics.

I protest against any sort of imperialism in the home. The highest marriage is that which develops the liberty and selfhood of the woman as well as the man.

Women should be the owners of themselves as well after marriage as before. Every woman should cultivate the sense of self-ownership, for unless love is free and pure it is not love. It is mere selfish amateness and nothing more.

The great need of our homes is not so much for better mothers as for better fathers. The man for whom the world waits is he who will ascend into the highest of his manhood and live there; who will be strong enough to climb the heights of unselfish love. It is a fact that people who are very inferior may have children far better than themselves if they are drawn together by love and obey the laws of their nobler natures.

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SUMMER DRESS FOR LITTLE GIRLS.



Flouard is a favorite material for children's dresses this summer. This one, blue with white dots, is a pretty and simple model for little gowns yet to be constructed. It is trimmed with narrow white satin ribbon and has a bertha of the material around the shoulders which is edged with a knife-pleated ruffle. The gimp is white tuck-ed silk.

WALKER'S STORE.

UP TO \$6.00 ALLOVER LACES— \$1.80 A YARD.

The Allover Laces almost as soon as produced caught the popular fancy as an ideal trimming for dresses, and so the demand for them has been large. But if you remember, our Dressmaking Parlors were greatly delayed in the opening, hence there's an immense stock here yet and you have the chance to buy at bargain prices. To tell of these exquisite things isn't possible; a whole window at the main entrance is devoted to them and gives idea of variety and beauty. Escurials, Batistes, Guipures and Plauen Laces for bodices, yokes, waists entire, vests, sleeves. Selling prices are up to \$6.00 a yard, this week one price on all—\$1.80.

MONDAY TO SATURDAY.

15c to 30c COTTON TORCHON LACES, 5c a Yard

FLAGS.

"Headquarters for Flags" seems to have fallen to this store quite naturally, and that is as it should be for we gather flags like other merchandise in great abundance and make prices just as reasonable as can be—

Lunch Baskets Reduced

Lunch baskets are in great demand now for lake and canyon parties, nevertheless, we will this week put a new and lower price on every one in the entire stock to hurry them away faster.

Bicycle and Golf Boots.

Selling time for us is getting very short, so some price reductions to reduce stock.

THE BARGAIN TABLE.

On Bargain Table to go while they last a small lot of tan shoes for misses and children that were \$1.50 and \$2.00 at—

Two sales of them and yet the interest has not waned nor the demand ceased. Now the third lot has come along, but even then not as much as we had hoped for. About 3,000 yards of cotton torchon edgings and insertions 1/2 to 3 inches wide, in many new and even prettier pattern designs than those of the other lots. For underwear, dressing saques, wrapper, and children's wear trimming, will launder perfectly and should sell for 15c up to 30c a yard, beginning with Monday and while they last one price on all—

Women's Silk Hose Half Prices or Less.

Light color silk stockings, pretty drop stitch effects, reduced from \$1.00 to—

Women's Knit Underwear.

Cream silk vests, low neck with cap sleeves, very pretty garments, regularly priced \$1.50, for clearance—

Dusters at Special Prices.

Turkey feather dusters, made of best quality tail feathers: The 30c size—17c The 40c size—23c The 50c size—32c

Excellent ostrich feather dusters reduced thus: The 25c size—12c The 35c size—17c

Perfumes and Creams.

Two ounce size automatons filled with Hilbert's perfume reduced from \$1.00 to—

JEWELRY.

Odd lot of brooches, many and pretty styles that were 15c up to 50c each, while they last any for—

Children's Dresses—Half Price.

Made of gingham and madras, some of pretty prints. Perfectly fast colors. Most have trimmings and all are in the cute and cunning styles for little ones of 2 to 4 years. Prices were 50c, 75c, \$1.00 up to \$3.00. For summer clearance Half price

Boys' Waists and Suits.

Three-piece suits with handsomely embroidered little vestees for small boys, and two-piece suits for older ones. Tweeds, chevrons, casimeres. Sizes 3 to 16 years, reduced from \$3.50 and \$4.75 to—

Kid and Fabric Gloves.

Excellent chamois gloves, all the colors, all the sizes, getting a little late, so with a 10c cake of Manton's soap included, the \$1.25 and \$1.35 line reduced to—

Another Carpet Clearance.

We want very much indeed to reduce the stock to the minimum for its going to market time, and although we may buy the identical patterns you take away now, your mandate is the Walker Store must sell new goods only—

SAMPLE PIECES.

We have had a fortunate pick up of about 600 carpet samples—ingrains, tap, estries, velvet and moquets in 1 1/2 to 1 1/4 yard lengths. These you know are traveler's samples and make most desirable rugs—

Walker Brothers Dry Goods Co.

WE ARE Overstocked WITH PIANOS, To reduce which we are offering some Wonderful Bargains. Don't fail to CALL EARLY AND GET OUR PRICES, Which Range FROM \$200 UP. We Give One Ticket for the Grand Piano Drawing With Every Dollar Purchase. DAYNES MUSIC CO., 74 Main Street.

MAN Was made to mourn. That's what Bobby Burns says, but don't you believe him. Man was made to jump up and shout Hallelujah and eat ice cream. That's what man was made for. He was made to buy an Ice Cream Freezer from us and give the rest of the family a chance to do some hallelujahing too. Buy one now, while you can get it at next to nothing. North Bros. Freezers. One-quart, \$1.09; Two-quart, \$1.29; Three-quart, \$1.49; Four-quart, \$1.89; Six-quart, \$2.39; Eight-quart, \$3.29; Ten-quart, \$4.59. SALE FOR ONE WEEK AND FOR SPOT CASH. THE SALT LAKE HARDWARE CO., 42, 44, 46 W. Second South. Sign of the Big Gun.

WEST DENTAL CO., 3rd South and Main | Clift House Corner. Special Prices on all Kinds of Dental Work. C. M. WEST, Dentist. Established 1841. THE OLDEST AND LARGEST. R. G. DUN & CO., THE MERCANTILE AGENCY. GEORGE OSMOND, General Manager. Utah, Idaho and Wyoming. Office in Progress Building, Salt Lake City, Utah.