

How to Stop a Child Crying.

Bachelors are not usually accredited with much knowledge about the proper treatment of children, but sometimes they step in where angels—thatis, the mothers of the children—fear to tread.

A well-known man about town, who is pretty well on in years, and not very fond of children, stepped in to see a married sister the other day, and found her trying to amuse her little boy, about five years of age. Not long after he arrived, she stepped out of the room to attend to some household matter or other, leaving him alone with the child. The latter eyed him dubiously for some minutes.

He was a spoiled child if ever there was one, and had no idea of making promiscuous acquaintances. The bachelor tried to make the little one laugh, but all he got for his antics was a sour look. Finally, without any warning, the child burst out crying. Here was a quandary, to be sure. He

didn't dare to pick the boy up and soothe him. His attempts in the verbal line were dismal failures.

What should he do? Finally a thought struck him. He looked at the crying youngster, and the crying youngster looked at him through his tears. He was evidently much pleased with the impression he was making. "Cry louder," said he. The child obeyed. "Louder yet," urged the bachelor. A yell went up that would have done credit to an Indian. "Cry louder still," insisted the man, and the boy did his best to obey. "Louder," fairly howled his uncle. "I won't," snapped the infant, and he shut his mouth with a click, and was quiet for the rest of the day.—New York Advertiser.

The passion for abbreviation finds an extreme illustration in the Boston Advertiser, which says that certain prominent persons "have been in Wash. for several days."

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Hood's Pills cure all liver ills, biliousness, headache, 25 cents.

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Always Reliable, Purely Vegetable. Perfectly tasteless, elegantly coated, purge, regulate, purify, cleanse and strengthen. RADWAY'S PILLS for the cure of all disorders of the stomach, bowels, kidneys, bladder, nervous diseases, indigestion, vertigo, constipation, piles, etc.

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All Disorders of the Liver.

Observe the following symptoms, resulting from diseases of the digestive organs: Constipation, indigestion, fullness of the head, acidity of the stomach, nausea, heartburn, disgust of food, fullness of weight of the stomach, sour eructations, making or fluttering of the heart, churning or rattling sensations when in a lying posture, dimness of vision, dots or webs before the sight, fever and full pain in the head, depression of spirits, yellowness of the skin and eyes, pain in the side, chest, limbs, and sudden flushes of heat, burning in the throat.

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Unlike the Dutch Process, no Alkali is used in the manufacture of Walter Baker's Cocoa. It is made in purest form, and is absolutely pure and soluble, and costs less than one cent a cup.

SOLD BY GROCERS EVERYWHERE.

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He has tried it in over eleven hundred cases, and never failed except in two cases (both thunder humor). He has now in his possession over two hundred certificates of its value, all within twenty miles of Boston. Send postal card for book.

A benefit is always experienced from the first bottle, and a perfect cure is warranted when the right quantity is taken.

When the lungs are affected it causes shooting pains, like needles passing through them; the same with the Liver or Bowels. This is caused by the ducts being stopped, and always disappears in a week after taking it. Read the label.

If the stomach is full or bilious it will cause squeamish feelings at first. No change of diet ever necessary. Eat the best you can get, and enough of it. Dose, one tablespoonful in water at bedtime. Sold by all Druggists.

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CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS. Best Cough Syrup, Throat Good. Use in time. Sold by Druggists.

HATS AND PARASOLS

BROAD EFFECTS THIS SEASON'S FEATURE IN MILLINERY.

Large Hats Are Stylish—Fashionable Colors on Feminine Headgear—Dainty Sunshades—Odd Skirts and Waists.

THE tendency in the milliner's efforts this season is all toward broad effects and the trimming of nearly every style of hat or bonnet leans that way. The tiny Dutch bonnets set so far back on the head that they seem lost in front are worn at teas and receptions and in the evening for young maids and matrons, too, the natty Napoleon, trimmed toward the back or front, as fancy dictates, is a favorite. The large hats are stylish to a degree and a model in black satin braid, had short thick plumes falling on either side, one resting on the edge of the brim toward the front. A band of velvet with rhinestone buckle and bunch of violets at the back and underneath the brim a cluster of roses completed the trimming. The demand for made hats admits of considerable originality in the manipulation of the straw braid and with the kind known as patent leather exquisite jet effects may be obtained without the weight of the real article. Black and white and black and brown are frequently found combined, the tint of the latter used being Havana. Butter color fancy straw is also fashionable, especially for young girls' hats. Ribbons and flowers for the most part form the adornment of the spring hat, the Dresden and striped effects in the latter being especially handsome, while the flowers are the most perfect imitations of nature's productions, some of the makers going so far as to imitate dying nature, and withered leaves, and dying roses are among the seasons novelties. A beautiful model for a hat is of white lace and net, the brim slightly projecting and trimmed with soft net and sprays of orchids, and another is quite a flower toque, velvet pascies being combined with the lace. The bonnet pictured herewith is in maroon fancy straw, trimmed with roses, shaded from pink to green

worn. Guipure lace yokes and epaulettes abound, and in many instances a tiny fur edging finishes the lace trimming. Velvet and chiffon are combined with any material. Jet and ribbon are commonly used trimmings. Some of the combinations are silk waist, velvet sleeves, narrow belt and collar and yoke of lace vandykes. Another has pink chiffon over pink silk, with pink satin ribbon bretelles and bows, as well as belt, and a light green collar. Mink edges the collar and outlines the bretelles and belt. Black chiffon, net or gauze waists are made over colored silk and trimmed with



YOUNG GIRL'S WAIST.

black satin ribbons and a colored velvet collar. The waists are full in effect, though made over a boned lining. Six yards of silk are now allowed for a waist and the same of chiffon.

Nothing looks so decidedly proper as a tailor-made gown, either for church or shopping. Now that dress-makers control the gowns once more the tailor-made ones are no longer plain and severe. Whipcords and lightweight chevrons are the very thing for a shopping gown. For instance, a light mouse-gray whipcord, made with a skirt, a bodice, not too wide nor over-stiffened with horsehair, lined throughout with a good quality of silk and perfectly plain. The bodice fits tight to the back, the fronts are open and rounding, with a little basquine all around.

USE OF BRAIDING. An enormous amount of braiding material is being used, or woven goods that so closely resemble braiding, that the effect is precisely the same. Vests, jacket bodies, the lower portions of the sleeves, the wide bands that are worn over the tops of the sleeves, and, indeed, portions of the sleeves themselves, are of this material.

MRS. STANTON'S QUEER EXPERIENCE. In spite of her eighty years, Elizabeth Cady Stanton is hale and hearty still, and appreciates a good story as much as the youngest of her friends. The other evening she related an experience that befell her while lecturing in a Western city. She had retired shortly before midnight, and was just falling asleep when she felt a cold touch on her hand, and at the same time heard a voice that sounded distinct though faint saying: "Save me, mother!"

More curious than alarmed, Mrs. Stanton rubbed her eyes, got up and lighted the gas, and searched everywhere through the room, finding absolutely nothing. Then, concluding that it must have been an hallucination, she went back to bed again. But again the phenomenon was repeated, with the same icy touch and the same voice, that sounded nearer now, and repeated the singular words: "Save me, mother!"

All through the night at intervals this strange manifestation was repeated,



ELIZABETH CADY STANTON.

and once it seemed to her that she was held in a strong embrace, while the voice sounded close in her ears. The next morning she repeated to the landlord the strange happenings of the night, and learned to her amazement that twenty-four hours before, in the very same room a young man had died of delirium tremens, and all through the hours of his agony he had called out, sometimes with moans, sometimes with shrieks: "Save me, mother!"

Now, if any one can explain this occurrence Mrs. Stanton will be glad to hear from him, for she admits frankly it is beyond her comprehension.

Wear and Tear. A room has been set apart in the British House of Commons for the convenience of members desiring to make use of type writing machines or to dictate to their secretaries.

HOUSEHOLD MATTERS.

A USEFUL CEMENT. To make a cement that is useful for almost any purpose about a house, use alum, plaster of paris and water. I should be a little thicker than cream and used as soon as made up, as it hardens rapidly.—New York World.

WHAT TO SERVE WITH MEATS. Roast beef—grated horseradish. Roast mutton—current jelly. Boiled mutton—caper sauce. Roast pork—apple sauce. Roast lamb—mint sauce. Venison or wild duck—black currant jelly. Roast goose—apple sauce. Roast turkey—oyster sauce. Roast chicken—bread sauce. Compote of pigeons—mushroom sauce. Broiled fresh mackerel—sauce of stewed gooseberries. Broiled bluefish—white cream sauce. Broiled shad—rice. Fresh salmon—green peas with cream sauce.—Queen of Fashions.

NEW USE FOR BREAD CRUMBS. Bread crumbs crushed to a coarse powder are admirable to clean delicate lamp shades, screens, pillows, fringes, scarfs, and panels made of bolting cloths and numerous other articles whose decorative office is sadly curtailed from the delicacy of their materials and their hitherto difficult cleansing. The spot to be cleaned must be spread on a flat surface and the crumbs laid on it; then, with a soft, clean cloth, these are rubbed around and around with even strokes. The crumbs must be frequently renewed, the soiled ones thrown away, and a fresh layer put on. When the cleansing operation is over, a light shaking or a brushing with a soft, fine brush removes every vestige of crumb dust, and the result, even in the most fragile and delicate of fabrics, is most satisfactory.—New York Times.

HOW TO CHURN QUICKLY. Churning, as a usual thing, takes a great deal of time, writes Louis Roberson, and is often looked upon as the hardest task by the housekeeper, but I think I can give them a quick and easy way, and want all the readers of Home and Farm to try it. First, the milk must be attended to right. Air your jars good, strain your night's milk in the churn and let stand until after supper, or until it cools. Then pour your morning's milk into it, and by the next morning it will be ready to churn if the weather is not too cold. Set a bucket of water on the stove while cooking breakfast, and as soon as it boils put your churn in the bucket and begin churning. The butter will come in just a few minutes and will be real firm and nice, and the milk will not be hurt. Put no water in it all until after the butter comes. You will find this quite easy and less tedious.—Home and Farm.

AS TO COOKING RHUBARB. If one knows of anything that will save drudgery it seems a lack of kind feeling not to pass on the information. It makes me really sad to think of the hours wasted in past years in removing the outer covering of rhubarb. I always disliked it; the stalks did not yield gracefully to the knife, and tiny strips of skin would cling to the four sides of each stalk. If one were left you had the feeling an unpleasant string, like poorly-prepared string beans, would be the consequence. I was an unbeliever when told that rhubarb did not require peeling. "Why try it," was the reply. To try was to convince. Not only was the rhubarb richer to the taste, but more tempting to the eye. I learned many years ago to pour boiling water over the rhubarb when prepared for cooking, let it stand a few minutes, then pour off and add what is required for the boiling; it removes superfluous acid, makes a more delicate preserve and saves sugar. I have been grateful for that lesson. Now I fairly revel in the few moments it takes to prepare the "plant," and the delicious "sauce" it makes after a few moments of cooking. Traveled strawberries cannot compare.—Springfield Republican.

RECIPES. Baked Bananas—Select large, ripe bananas and bake in oven till the skin begins to split. Serve as vegetable, with butter and salt, or as dessert, with powdered sugar and cream. Shirred Eggs—Break eight eggs into a well-buttered dish, put in pepper and salt, bits of butter and three tablespoons of cream; put into the oven and bake about twenty minutes. Serve hot. Orange Sauce—Piece of butter size of an egg, two-thirds cup sugar, cream butter and sugar, juice of one large orange; beat this all together thoroughly. White of one egg beaten to a stiff froth, add to the cream and butter and give a hard beating. This must be beaten very light to be a success. Asparagus Biscuits—Take out the soft inside portion of several stale biscuits, leaving a foundation of crust. Put them in the oven to dry. Boil one bunch of asparagus in salted water until tender; cut off the tops, chop fine, season with salt and pepper, and put into a cupful of drawn butter. Fill the hot crusts with this mixture and serve.

Boiled Fruit Pudding—Take one-half cup of molasses, one-half cup of sweet milk, one-half cup of finely chopped suet, two cups of flour, one-half cup of chopped raisins and currants. Warm the molasses and stir into it a scant half teaspoonful of soda. Mix the suet with flour and stir together; add half a teaspoonful cinnamon, half teaspoonful cloves and allspice mixed. Place in buttered pudding mold and boil or steam two hours. Orange Pie—Three oranges and two lemons; grate one orange with the pulp and juice of the oranges and lemons; one-half pound sugar, yolks of six eggs, one tablespoonful cornstarch, mix together. Put one pint of water on the fire, and when it boils add the juice, sugar and eggs; cook one or two minutes, then put into your pie plates, fill one-half full and bake till the crust is done on the bottom. Beat the whites of the eggs to a strong snow, add about three tablespoons of white sugar, then spread on the pie and bake a light brown.

Sad Log of the Elbe.

A German gentleman whose wife and three children went down with the Elbe has, it is said, just made the voyage from Hamburg to Southampton on board the Elms. When the sea reached the spot where the sea tragedy occurred, the Captain of the Elms permitted the speed of his vessel to abate while the mourning husband and father lowered into the sea a huge wreath of flowers weighted with lead. Another story of the same disaster is told in an English paper. A young Swedish merchant found himself in financial difficulties as the new year opened, and, dreading to worry his wife, to whom he had been married but a short time, decided on a secret trip to America to make a personal appeal to a wealthy sister living here to tide him over his difficulties. He told his wife he was going on a business trip which would be somewhat longer than usual, and went off. When the word of the disaster went abroad to shock the world, the waiting wife read it with intense interest and sympathy, but with no smallest suspicion that it meant anything to her personally. Her brother saw her husband's name in the list of lost, and telegraphed to know if it were indeed he, to which she replied no, certainly not, that her husband was out of town, but would be back in a day or two. From day to day, receiving no news from him, the suspense became terrible, till at last a letter from the American sister confirmed her worst fears beyond a doubt.—New York Times.

Cows Tails Are Too Short.

According to the hide dealer, down in New York's leather district, known as the "Swamp," nature did not give cattle tails of sufficient length, and the shortcoming in tails is brought forcibly to the dealer's mind in the spring of the year when every raw hide in stock has to be looked over for holes. And these worm holes are always located in a spot about a foot square in the center of the hide, where cattle cannot wag their tails. The holes are from the fly grubs, which begin to hatch about this time. In passing by the "Swamp" warehouses nowadays, two men armed with spades will be seen to take a hide, spread it on the floor, skin side up, and scrape and carefully inspect a small spot in the center of it. If any holes are found ten per cent. of the value of the hide is knocked out of it, and it is put in a separate pile. And so every stored hide in the building is hauled over, all because the "critter's" tail could not reach the flies.—New York Advertiser.

Most of the colossal pastures in Texas are now inclosed by wire fencing.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

A Gigantic Seaweed. The giant of the seaweed family, and the largest known species of marine algae, bears the scientific name of *Nereocystis*. It occasionally attains a length of 300 feet and is kept afloat on the ocean's surface on account of being buoyed by bladderlike enlargements of the stem, which are filled with air. As the plant grows older these globose, bladderlike excrescences swell into great retort shaped cylinders, six to seven feet in length, and between four and five feet in diameter. Where this plant grows in any considerable quantity it becomes impossible for small crafts to pass through them on account of the density of this floating mass of vegetation. The natives of tropical islands use the bladderlike enlargements mentioned for water vessels and for storing away grain.—San Francisco Examiner.

W. L. DOUGLAS

\$3 SHOE IS THE BEST. **\$5. CORDOVAN**, FRENCH MANUFACTURED CALF. **\$4.95 FINE CALF**, KANSAS. **\$2.95 POLICE**, 3 SOLES. **\$2.95 WORKINGMEN'S**, EXTRA FINE. **\$2.95 BOYS SCHOOL SHOES**. **LADIES' \$3.95**, **\$2.95**, **\$1.95**, **\$1.45**, **\$1.00**, **W. L. DOUGLAS** BEST. **Over One Million Pairs** wear the **W. L. Douglas \$3 & \$4 Shoes**. All our shoes are equally satisfactory. They give the best value for the money. They equal custom shoes in style and fit. Their wearing qualities are unsurpassed. The prices are uniform, and stamped on sole. From 10 to 15 saved over other makes. If your dealer cannot supply you we can.

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However, it is this: The physician's advice is worth a couple of dollars, and you pay for the drug. It is a dollar more for filling the prescription, while the **Tabules** cost only 50 cents.

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Scott's Emulsion

is not a secret remedy. It is simply the purest Norway Cod-liver Oil, the finest Hypophosphites, and chemically pure Glycerine, all combined into a perfect Emulsion so that it will never change or lose its integrity. This is the secret of Scott's Emulsion's great success. It is a most happy combination of flesh-giving, strengthening and healing agents, their perfect union giving them remarkable value in all

WASTING DISEASES.

Hence its great value in Consumption, wherein it arrests the wasting by supplying the most concentrated nourishment, and in Anemia and Scrofula it enriches and vitalizes the blood. In fact, in every phase of wasting it is most effective. Your doctor will confirm all we say about it. *Don't be persuaded to accept a substitute!*

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THE SECOND LIFE.

PURGATORY AND PARADISE COMPARED BY A MAN WHO HAS SEEN BOTH.

A Miracle Worked in the Rural Recession of Bordino, Cremona, a sensation. (From the Evening News, Syracuse, N. Y.) Albert Applebee was a very sick man. He had been ailing for months and had been compelled to remain home, unable to attend to his business. His friends stood or sat about the few small stores in the village of Bordino and discussed his sad condition. Applebee was a carpenter, and a good one too, but since his strange malady overtook him he had not shown any disposition to do any work. Life had lost its charms for him, he became a misanthrope and lost in everything. His friends advised him and the local doctors tried their skill on him but it was of no avail. Although they no doubt diagnosed his case correctly, he grew worse despite their efforts.

But he recovered and it was made such a stir in the small town that a *News* reporter was sent out to Bordino to investigate. He drove over and found Mr. Applebee hard at work on the roof of a house he was building. "Well, it was just this way," began the carpenter, who is a good-looking man of about fifty summers. "In the fall of 1890 I had a siege of grip. It was a pretty rough time for me as I was very sick and never expected to get out again except first in a coffin. But I recovered after a long sickness but was left with an ailment which was quite as dangerous and infinitely more painful. I had scarcely in my head for two years and a half over and there was a sickening discharge from my right ear. I took about every medicine known to the medical fraternity but could get no benefit. "It was also troubled with a severe pain in the stomach and indigestion, which made me feel that life was not worth living. Last fall I began taking a medicine known as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, which were recommended by a friend whose wife had read of them in some of the country papers. But I gave it a trial and was surprised to find that it benefited me. I took more and persevered and at last, thank God, I was cured. My ear has discontinued discharging and for the past three months I have been perfectly well. I make these statements merely because I think the world should be acquainted with this remarkable remedy. Several of Mr. Applebee's neighbors were seen by the reporter and they in turn expressed their confidence in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills after seeing the wonderful change they had wrought on him. One said the cure was wondrously wonderful as the man was a total wreck. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contains all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are for sale by all druggists, or may be had by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y., for 50c. per box, or six boxes for \$2.50.

Sir Reginald Hanson, at one time Lord Mayor of London, is said to be the power behind the long-celebrated tailoring firm of Poole & Co.

The salary list of the Bank of England, including pensions, aggregates \$1,500,000 per annum. There are 1100 employees in the bank.