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THE COSY CORNER

DEVOTED PRINCIPALLY TO THE INTERESTS OF WOMEN

This is a little section of the paper, which from day to day will be devoted to subjects of special interest to women. Any and all of the ladies of Prince Rupert are invited to contribute to its columns, and to take part in its discussions. Suggestions and criticisms are invited by the editor. The hope is expressed that "The Cosy Corner" will fill a social need.

THE BABY'S BATH

A Useful Set of Directions for Young Mothers

It is a simple enough matter to give baby his bath, but many, perhaps most, young mothers approach it with some little anxiety. This is one of the things in which practice makes for perfection, but it can be accomplished successfully from the first if a few important points are remembered and the mother goes about it confidently and without nervousness. If it is properly given, the bath becomes not only a benefit, but also a pleasure to the child.

In the first place have everything in readiness before the baby is undressed. The dainty baskets set in tiers on a wicker stand, supplied with everything that can be needed, are very convenient. The room must be warm and quite safe from draughts. Hard water should never be used on the delicate skin. If soft water is not to be had, the hard water can be softened by boiling it and letting it cool, or a little milk may be added. Do not depend on the hand to test the temperature of the bath, but use the more sensitive elbow. Water that is comfortable to the elbow will be comfortable to the baby's skin. A mild, pure soap that has been tested should be used.

The large apron which the mother wears for the bathing operation is preferably of soft white flannel or flannelette, as linen or cotton has a cold feel, especially when it gets wet. If it is cool enough to have a fire while the baby is being washed, hang the little garments before it to air. Through the summer this is usually unnecessary except on wet days.

The baby is entirely undressed at once, but while the head is being washed the body and limbs should be protected by a fold of the mother's apron. With an infant, many nurses use only the hand to wash the head, as they can do it more gently so if the hand is smooth and soft than with a cloth, and the pressure on a young baby's head must be of the lightest. For a wash rag a piece of the softest white flannel can be used. A little soap is rubbed on this, the head and face are washed with it, the soap must be all rinsed off in the warm water, and the head dried. Baby's towels should be of a fine soft variety. Next the limbs and body are rubbed over with the soapy flannel, and baby is then lifted into the bath. This is accomplished with the left hand placed under the child's thighs so that his head and back are supported by the left arm, leaving the right hand free to wash and rinse the skin. The whole process of washing and drying should be accomplished speedily, says the "Canadian Pictorial." Great care should be taken to dry the skin in the creases made by the plump folds with which most babies are blessed. As a further precaution against chafing, the skin is dusted all over with a bland talcum powder, which should always be bought from reliable sources to make sure that it is

unadulterated. Rubbing the baby all over gently with the hand is a beneficial finish to the process, and will generally be enjoyed by the little one. The dressing should not occupy much time.

NOTES ON FASHIONS

Embroidered flouncings are utilized to a noticeable extent in the construction of lingerie dresses. Sometimes the lower part of the skirt and the upper portion of the blouse and the sleeve caps are of the flouncing.

A pretty finish for a voile or marquisette dress is a deep hem of flowered silk, which appears again in bands or pipings on the bodice.

Bolero jackets are sometimes finished with a little ruffle at the lower edge.

Children's frocks, nearly all of them, are collarless and have shortened sleeves.

Cleaning Hint

To dry-clean a white coat lay the coat on a table and cover it with a mixture of powdered borax and French chalk. Leave it for half an hour or so, then take a clean cloth and rub it well all over. Let it lie twenty-four hours, then shake and brush it well, when it will probably look quite fresh.

Brightened Walls

Wall paper may be successfully cleaned with stale bread. A loaf of ordinary size is used. The bread should be two days old. Dust the paper with a soft cloth wrapped about a broom. Use light strokes in order not to stretch the paper. When the dust has been removed cut the loaf of bread into four parts and sweep down the paper with light, steady strokes.

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