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Women's Page



THE OLD SCHOOL PAPER

The first School Paper which was issued in the Public School was only a written affair under the Supervision of the English teacher, Miss Annie Leaverton who was noted as being an excellent Literature teacher. This paper was called "The Echo" and was gotten up every month and read before the School.

The following article was written during the Christmas holidays, in the year 1879. It was handed to us by a friend, and though many of the names are no longer in the memory of the present generation, yet we thought it was interesting to publish it again, as it was printed in the Transcript at that time.

From the ECHO, published by the Chestertown Public School.

Dickens' Curiosity Shop isn't anything to be compared to our school. For we have everything here. Ours is not just a collection of inanimate objects for we have real live people—some painters others writers, and, indeed, we have people of every calling. High up in our school we have a Byron and often his spirits have such a flow that he has to be checked by a Spencer. Then we have an Aldrich, who although, maybe he did not write "The Story of a Bad Boy," he has certainly read it. We are also honored with the presence of Chapman, Cooper, Taylor, Spencer, Burke and Rawleigh. In deed our school presents quite a literary company, but we must not forget to mention our Edwards, who looks so much what we may imagine the Rev. Jonathan to be, we can almost imagine him the original. We can send forth from our school people of almost every calling. Among them we have several very expert Gardners, Bakers and Millers. We have a flower gardn, and our prettiest flowers are our white Lillie and Rose. We must not forget our Solomon, who sits on his little throne and is just as wise as he is large, and our Solomon is as meek as he is wise, and can be governed very easily by our gentle Ruth. David and Benjamin are also members of our school, but, alas! our Joseph has departed. We are honored with two members of the House of Stuart, so you see we can boast of nobility. We have some very pretty Bowers, but our Bowers are not green.

The highest honor our school has is that it is governed by a Newton. It may not be the real Sir Isaac, who discovered the law of gravitation, yet we know that he preserves law in the school room. We have a very large Woods, and the prettiest trees that grow in it are our Greenwood. We have also some very strong Welchmen, who might Hew-itt if they were not afraid they might Hurtt it. There are seven windows in our school and it is very Cold-by them.—However, Bacchus, our God of Wine, seems to be regaled by its breezes. The Garrett part of our school room is of a Vandyke brown and forms a very beautiful contrast with the red brick below and the White-hill on which it is situated. Our Rivers are teeming with splendid fish, but we like our Minnie's best, because they make up in quality what they lack in quantity, and then their Gills are very musical. We don't keep any apples except Pippins, and they are the rosiest-cheeked ones you ever saw, and they are splendid, although they do grow in the same place as Brambles. As Christmas is coming we have a few Rasins, but they are so very small that they could Crouch into most any corner. We have not any valuable mineral productions our finest being our Blackstones. We had some Emory, but sold it into other regions. We are no longer in Hazzard of enemies, as we have formidable Cannons to protect us from all invasions. We have very strong foundations so that our schools may not Rockwell when the Gales sweep around it. We have a very skillful draughtsman in our school, and one day he went to the board Andrew such a beautiful picture every inmate of the curiosity shop was filled with the greatest admiration. Our inmates are very musical and sometimes they Carroll beautiully. Of course we have Smith's and Jones's, but then we don't exactly count them as a curiosity, as we believe there are a few more in the world. We could tell you a great deal more about our school, but we have not time, so you must come sometimes and see for yourself what a Curiosity Shop our school is.

One of the Seventh Grade.

LA MODE
BY VIRGINIA POPE

String has burst upon us. Just as we were in the grip of a gray vogue in the early Autumn, so now we are facing a season of popularity for those natural tones that come under the general heading of "string."

It will be remembered that a year ago we tied up our waists in string belts—even a highly utilitarian clothes-line did duty when it came to sports clothes. Evidently these were the seeds that blossomed into a mode. For this season string has been woven into fascinating fabrics and crocheted into interesting sweaters and sports costumes. It is being used in hats and belts, as well as other accessories. This column has already commented on the raising of lowly fabrics to exalted positions, adaptation of the unusual to the usual is one of the charms of the present-day mode.

Angelic

Listen; in Paris they take a lot of chifton because it's nice and soft and they starch it so that it's not sot at all. And very likely they put some starched lace with it, and then what do they do They make kind of wing things over the shoulders in place of sleeves, and all this is as chic as anything.

Embroidered ribbons are also used to make smart evening sacks and slippers, and they are increasingly prevalent in the millinery mode. Hats of lacquered ribbon embroidered in raffia are ofter completed by a belt, collar or even a boelro to match. The evening hats, made entirely of paillettes, launched by Patou last Fall, continue to gain in popularity, since they conform to the present trend for brilliant and intricate surfaces.

Beaded evening gowns make a persistent appearance in the couturiers' collections. Favorite models are made with clear or opaque white crystal bugles embroidered in simple designs, such as blocks or circles, or in solid patterns. Jean Patou has some smart evening gowns of this type, which achieve a quality of white becoming to many women who do not, as a rule, look well in pure white. They are charming worn with colored velvet wraps or accessories.

Adding a Cubit

Stretch whenever you can. It is an easy reducing treatment and also tends to stimulate body action.

When I arise in the morning I stretch for at least ten minutes before taking my shower. Before retiring I lie on the floor and stretch my arms backward over my head and with legs stiff raise first one and then the other, then both.

It's an invigorating exercise.

The Road To Better Health

SWAT THE FLY
BY DR. WILLIAM J. SCHOLES

History records no more determined and successful campaign of extermination than that waged against the well-known house-fly. And it has been amply justified. Flies have been responsible for the spread of more disease than any other single vehicle!

A Menace To Health

Whatever theory for their existence may be correct, the fact remains that thy are a menace to public health, and should be exterminated. If the future develops that they were a blessingf in disguise, as destroyers of harmful micro-organisms, we can in turn find other ways to dispose of these forms of life.

The first step in the process of meeting the fly menace is to keep them out of the house by screening all windows and doors. Screens should be kept up from May to November.

Next in order is disposing of those that do get into the house. The most recent instrument devised for this purpose is the "swatter" with which we are all familiar. Fly-swatters are inexpensive, in fact, many merchants give them aay as advertising media. All members of the household should be members of a vigilance committee and co-operate in the war against the intruders. Don't leave it all to motner.

The more antique methods of extermination are poison fly paper and the well known Tanglefoot. Both are useful, provided they are kept where the baby will not drink the one or father sit on the other. Poison paper has the disadvantage of causing the corpses of flies to be scattered throughout the house.

Too many people, going on the theory that "familiarity breeds contempt," regard the house-fly as a more or less harmless insect. In so doing they are aiding and abetting an enemy of humankind who has taken an enormous toll of life. It is usually the aparently harmless factors that are the most dangerous.

Make one of your mottoes for this summer, "Swat the fly!" remembering that every time you dispose of one you ar not destroying just that one, but three million possible descendants.

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Hints for the Household

FOR MAY
BY BETTY WEBSTER

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Window Boxes

To be attractive, window boxes must be planned like anything else.

Care must be given as to the exposure and the coloring.

Flower boxes may be started any time now.

There are two types of flower boxes —namely, Flowering and Foliage. There is little trouble in planning or caring for the flowering variety, but in a north exposure or in a shady spot do not attempt it. Stick strictly to the foliage. Here is a list of plants for the foliage box:

Vinca Vine.
Wandering Jew.
English Ivy.
Rubber Plant.
Pandora.
Dusty Miller.
Begonia.

COOKING HINTS

Spinach With Cheese Sauce

2 tablespoons of butter.
2 tablespoons of flour.
1 pint of milk (2 cups).
1 cup of crumbled cheese.
1 can spinach.
Hard boiled eggs.

Method: Make a thick cream sauce blending the butter, flour and milk. Add the cheese and stir over a slow fire until melted. Heat and season the spinach. Put in a dish. Pour over the cheese sauce and garnish with slices of hard boiled egg.

How To Measure Butter

Sometimes in the country, or when our measuring cups have disappeared to the children's sandpile it is well to know how to measure butter without our cup. Hence this suggestion.

1 pound of butter equals 2 cups.
1-4 pound package of butter equals 1-2 cup.
4 tablespoons of butter equals 1-2 cup of butter.

BAKING HINTS

Grape Juice Pie

1-2 cup of grape juice.
1 1-2 tablespoons of cornstarch.
1-2 cup of sugar.
1 tablespoon of butter.

Method:

Blend butter and sugar. Add the cornstarch. Mix with a little grape juice and stir to a smooth paste. Heat grape juice in double boiler. Stir paste into the heated grape juice and cook until it is thick, smooth and clear. Heap in pie shell or shells. Top with whipped cream.

This is pretty for a luncheon where lavender is the color scheme.

A Delightful Cheese Dish

2 eggs.
1-2 cup of stale bread.
1 1-2 teaspoon of salt.
Little pepper.
1-4 pound of American Cheese (mild)
1 pint of milk (2 cups).

Method:

Beat the eggs. Add the bread broken up, salt, pepper and grated cheese. Scald milk and pour over all. Bake in casserole or custard cups and cook the same as baked custard. Cook 1 hour. Test by inserting silver knife and when it comes out clean, cheese is done.

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NOTICE TO CITY TAXPAYERS

The time limit for the payment of city taxes will expire on April 1 according to law. All taxpayers who have not yet paid their taxes on their real estate, personalty, and automobiles are urged to do so at their earliest convenience. On all taxes unpaid as of January 1, 1933, interest is due from September 1, 1932. The time is approaching when spring and summer work will begin, and in order to make needed improvements and to meet outstanding obligations promptly, it is necessary that all outstanding taxes be paid on or before April 1. Please give this matter your prompt attention.

By order of
THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL
Thos. D. Bowers, Clerk mr25-2t.

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