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OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

THE BABY'S BATH

Not Sooner Than One Hour After
Feeding and Room Should
be Warm.

The first week the mother is able to take care of her baby is a trying one and the responsibility may at first appear very great.

A baby should not be given a full tub bath until it is at least ten days old. If the child is not strong, or other conditions are not favorable, not so soon. When the daily bath is not given, the cleansing process may be an oil rub, or merely a sponge with tepid water and soap. The bath should never be given sooner than one hour after feeding. If given sooner, the baby is likely to vomit its food.

The room must be at least 78 degrees, with the windows and door closed. The head and face should be washed and dried before the child is placed in the tub, then the body soaped and gently placed in the tub. Be most careful to support the body well. The bath should be given quickly and the baby dried rapidly with a soft towel and with little rubbing. Mere patting the body gently with the towel is sufficient.

If the child does not seem strong, but is feeble or delicate, the tub bath should not be given more than once or twice a week. The baby should merely be sponged or rubbed with oil as in the beginning.

Care should be given in the selection of a pure unscented soap, and not much of it. After the bath all folds of the skin, such as under the arms, behind the neck and ears and in the groin, should be dusted with a little talcum powder. Not too much, as this sometimes irritates a delicate skin if used too profusely.

Sometimes when a baby's skin is sensitive and easily irritated, soap should not be used at all; instead use bran or salt. The bran bath is prepared by placing one pint of wheat bran in a bag made of coarse muslin, or cheesecloth, and placed in the water. This bag should be squeezed for about five minutes.

A salt bath is prepared by using a teaspoonful of common salt to each two gallons of water used. If a baby becomes chafed, only bran or salt baths should be given as they are most healing and soothing.

PRUNE JAM.

3½ Lbs. Prunes
8 Cupfuls Water
2 Lbs. Sugar
1 Lemon (Juice Only)

Wash the prunes thoroughly in warm water. Cover with the cold water and let them soak overnight. In the morning put the prunes into a preserving kettle together with the water in which they soaked. Cook for ten minutes after they begin to boil. Cool in the kettle and drain. Save the juice and measure—there should be two and one-half cupfuls. Add water to make that amount if necessary. Run the prunes through a chopper, using a medium knife so the pieces will not be too small. Put the chopped prunes into the kettle with the two and one-half cupfuls of juice and the sugar and cook slowly for one hour, stirring frequently to prevent scorching. Remove from the fire and add the lemon juice. Stir well and pour into jelly-tumblers. This amount will fill ten good sized jelly-tumblers. When cold cover with paraffin. This makes a splendid jam for the children and is fine as a tart filling.



efoucauld. She left him, but returned through the ward a few minutes later followed by two orderlies bringing a wheel stretcher.

"Carry this man to the roof," she commanded.

They took the wounded German up to the broad flat roof of the Val de Grace hospital. One of the orderlies propped him up so he could see. In the boulevards below street cars and taxicabs were running and crowds of people moved to and fro in endless currents, such as form the ordinary pedestrian traffic of a great city. The officer gazed out over the roofs, among which, here and there showed the green line of a boulevard or the green patch of a park or garden.

"That dome on your right," began the nurse dryly, "is the Pantheon, straight beyond are the towers of Notre Dame, and still farther that white Byzantine cathedral, rising against the sky is the Sacre Coeur. In front of you is the Eiffel tower. Just to the left of it, the dome of Les Invalides; just to the right the Trocadero, and still to the right the Arc de Triomphe, leading down from which you can see the Champs-Elysees and the Tuilleries.

Mlle de la Rochefoucauld paused. A scarcely audible moan had arisen from the man on the stretcher. He fell back, covering his face with his hands. There was no need to ask if he had been convinced. The eyes of the scion of "one of the oldest and best houses of Prussia" were brimming with tears.

PAUL SCOTT MOWBR.

Ohio Man Is Modern Wizard

Discovers magic ether compound which loosens a corn so it lifts right out

Good news spreads rapidly and druggists here are kept busy dispensing freezone, the ether discovery of a Cincinnati genius, which is said to loosen any corn so it lifts out with the fingers.

Ask at any pharmacy for a quarter ounce of freezone, which will cost very little, but is said to be sufficient to rid one's feet of every hard or soft corn or callus.

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This discovery will prevent thousands of deaths annually from lockjaw that nearly killed you before, says from the suicidal habit of cutting and infection heretofore resulting corns.

In courtship a man's question is always "How soon?" a girl's "How long?"

"Avoid illy ventilated places" is a hint for escaping the flu. Frequent only well ventilated places.

Somebody is always taking the joy out of German life. The Rheims cathedral is now out of artillery range.

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CONVINCING A GERMAN OF HIS BIG MISTAKE

(Chicago News)

"Where am I?"
It was the first question the German captain had asked since being brought to the big French hospital. He had been grievously wounded on July 17 in the last offensive on Paris and for more than two weeks had been too ill to talk. The deft fingers of the nurse clasped the last pin in the new bandage and she stood up.

"You are in Paris," she said.

"Impossible!"

"It is, nevertheless true."

"But Paris is under the fire of our guns. You are making fun of me. This is not Paris. I have not heard a single shell. Besides, we know very well that Paris has been evacuated. Everybody has fled from Paris and the hospitals have been removed."

"You have been misinformed," said the nurse coldly. "This is Paris."

A shadow passed over the pale features of the German and a look of anger and indignation.

"I come of one of the oldest and best houses of Prussia," he articulated stiffly. "I am not accustomed to being made fun of."

"And I" retorted the nurse, flushing "come of one of the oldest houses in France. I am not in the habit of making fun of people."

She was, indeed, Mlle. de la Rochefoucauld.

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