THE EVENING NEWS.

Monday, . . August 10, 1874.

A TALK ABOUT BABIES.

BY MRS. M. P. RANDY.

An American mother with her first baby is often an object of pity. Very rarely has her previous education fitted her in the least for the duties and responsibilities which have come upon her. Even if she is the elder daughter of a large family, in all probability her mother has always shouldered the burden of household cares alone, leaving her child to "enjoy herself," and to that end allowed her as much of the delights of idleness as she has chanced to fancy.

Mrs. Gamp has immortalized the failings of monthly nurses, yet there are those who really merit the high prices they demand. Of them, however, I have naught to say. My business is with the young mother, when the nurse is gone, and she is thrown wholly on her own resources. She knows that when her baby brothers and sisters cried "Mother used to give them something out of a bottle;" what that something was she has no idea. One friend suggests catnip tea, another urges fennel-seed whisky—old-fashioned people these!—while Madame Mere, whose babies never give her any trouble, advises the soothing syrup *she* always uses. So the poor baby is dosed first with one thing, then another, and undergoes useless tortures.

Soothing syrups are perhaps more efficacious; they stupefy the child and silence its crying, but, alas, who shall count their victims?

"Never give a child patent mixtures," said a prominent physician to the writer. "To prescribe for a patient properly, a doctor should always know what medicines have been given, and if these have been used he has generally to go to work in the dark. If opium is necessary, use paregoric—then you know just how much you are giving."

It is safe to assert that every one of the syrups, cordials and elixirs, advertised as a boon to babies and a relief to mothers contains opium in greater or less quantity, and more than one woman is to-day killing her child by their use, in total ignorance of what she is doing.

It is a good rule never to give physic unless you are sure it is needed; and colic may often be relieved by external remedies. Warm flannels to the stomach, which should be gently rubbed; toasting the little feet; laying the infant across the lap, face downward, while rubbing the back with the palm of a warm soft hand, and holding Baby against the shoulder whilst the rubbing process is carried on in the same way; these are some of the simple modes in which a slight attack may be cured.

If medicine is needed, Dewee's Carminative, an old fogy preparation which has been in use for over forty years, is safe and reliable. The assafœtida in it is a specific for wind; the prepared chalk is a standard baby physic, and of opium there is not enough in it to be dangerous. Besides, every druggist can mix it, every physician knows its component parts; so that mothers who think that the child must take something can administer it with perfect safety. The medicine is not patented, and the good old doctor who first compounded it has gone to his grave long ago.

Babies should be bathed regularly once a day in tepid, not *hot*, water, and as soon as strong enough to be supported in the tub by one hand of nurse or mother, the bath should be given in that manner. It is astonishing how soon the child will learn to know its little tub; how soon it will begin to struggle to get to the water, and to kick and splash and play while bathing. It should always be taken out of the water on a blanket, and wiped perfectly dry by friction with a soft towel; powdered from head to foot with corn starch, with which orris-root may be mixed for perfumery; and dressed as quickly as possible.

Pins are often instruments of torture to babies, and it is not a bad idea to keep needle and thread at hand and sew the garments on instead of pinning them, though when safety pins are used this is hardly necessary. Have the clothes ready beforehand—shirt, petticoats and little dress, all fastened together, so as to be put on all at once, and as soon as the baby is dressed feed it and let it go to sleep.

The superstition that putting long clothes on over a baby's head is unlucky is a fortunate one for the small folks whom it concerns. Nearly every baby dislikes to have its face covered for even a moment, and slipping the clothes on feet foremost, while the baby lies on the lap, is a pleasanter process for all parties. It is a pity that fashion prescribes such very long clothes for young babies. True, it is imperative that the feet should be kept warm, but skirts three or four times as long as the wearer are scarcely necessary for this; however, fashion is positive on this point and I have no idea of making a female Quixote of myself by fighting against fashion.

The clothes should be loose, and comfort is first to be considered in preparing them. Learned physicians—alas for those brave crusaders against so many foolish fashions!—have lectured on the inhumanity of keeping babies' arms and necks uncovered in winter weather, and have not lifted their voices in vain. Let a mother try it herself and see how she likes it! The little things get used to it just as greenhouse plants manage to stand exposure to a Northern climate; the hardy ones struggle through it, those more delicate—die. Flannel should be worn next the skin, covering chest and bowels the year round, until the teething period is past; then, in a warm climate, it may be left off during summer. The band worn around the body of the newborn infant may, at four months old, unless the child is unusually delicate, be exchanged for a little flannel shirt, low-necked and short-sleeved, long enough to come well over the stomach. While the band is used, it must be tight enough to give the needed support without compressing the wearer, and should be looser at night than during the day. Do not depend too much, however, upon this as a support for the back; and remember that you cannot be too careful not to tax the strength of your baby's spine. Nothing is gained by encouraging a child to precocity in sitting and standing alone or walking; and overtasking the infant spine has laid the foundation for many a weak back.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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d139 3m G. R. JONES.

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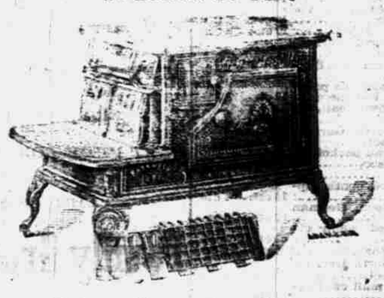

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