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Button Party.

"Come and 'buttin" at our button party on Saturday night at eight;" thus the invitation ran that "Polly" rushed in to show me.

She said they were going to have a button hunt just like the peanut hunts are carried out, and the hostess told her she was making bags of ribbon to put the buttons in and that each person could keep the bag for a souvenir. The hostess gave her this little contest, for me; she is going to ask the questions and write down herself who answers the most questions. The prizes are to be a set of hand-painted shirtwaist buttons, a box of collar but-

BUTTON, BUTTON, WHO'S GOT THE BUTTON?

How should a blind man's buttons te made? With eyes. What is it that goes around a-but-

tin'? A goat, What kind of buttons should a Hebrew wear? Jew-eled.

Of what should a "masher's" buttons be made? Rubber. What kind of buttons would a con-

vict like to wear? Cut steel. What kind of buttons are appropri

ate for a sexton? Bone. What kind of buttons are the same

as a girl's name? Pearl. Of what should an agent's buttons

be made? Brass. Of what should a hunter's buttons

be made? Gun metal. I must add two games with buttons

that children enjoy, and I am rather certain that they would be good for grownups, too. The first is called 'King's Buttons," it is played upon a long drawn out dining room table covered with a blanket. First you have to make the King's Button Brigade by taking three brass buttons, three black ones and three white ones, with eyes or shanks in the back, twist wire hairpins into the eyes to make legs, and stick in corks for feet. Stand the brass "men" nearest the end of the table, then the blackies, then the whites. Each player has ten chances to hit the men with a large marble rolled from the other end of the table. The white men knocked down counts five, the black ten and the brass fif- just itself most gracefully on the teen. Count is kept on cards, and an shoulders, falling in just the right assistant stays at the lower end of the way. If it is a very large shawl, turn table to set up the men and return the marble. This is really good fun, try fore making the sling loop, allowing it. The next pastime has no name,

but is played this way: Seat a row of players on each side of the long table, with each row's lead- high on the left front, the opposite er in the middle. A button as large as a fifty-cent piece is given one lead- fastening in soft, graceful manner.

ble are put under it, while the leader passes the buttons to some one on his side, or keeps it, misleading the actions. The opposite leaders orders hands up. All hands on the button side must be laid on the table, palms down, the button under one of them. All must help, by actions and words, to keep the secret of the button's hiding-place.

The opposite leader tries to discover it, watching faces and consulting with his helpers. His object is to order up one hand after another turned over and taken from the table without uncovering the button. Jokes, tones, laughs, glances, any means, may be used to discover the button or to throw the hunters off the scent. Only the opposite leader can order up a hand. The hands still down when the button shows are counted for the button side, scored, and the button crosses the table.

A Dry Goods Contest.

Here is a stunt to try next time you want a contest. It is especially good to use at a thimble party. These are the directions as given by the hostess after she had passed the cards and pencils. "First write on the card the list of words I read off to you and then when I say 'what do you consider the most appropriate kind of cloth or trimming for the people listed on your cards to buy?' let your answer consist of one word that will describe either the fabric or the pattern or the color of suitable clothing for the personages on your cards, and the reply must refer directly to the occupation of its wearer."

Following is the complete list, and award a prize to the one who answers best or the most according as you wish to decide:

The artist should dress in canvas. The gardener in lawn.

The dairyman in cheesecloth.

The editor in print, The banker in checks

The hunter in duck. The dressmaker in haircloth.

The Scotchman in plaids. The prisoner in stripes.

The government official in red tape

The architect in blueprint. The minister in broadcloth

The jeweler in cotton.

The undertaker in crepe. The barber in mohair. (Does he not mow hair?)

MADAME MERRI.

Wraps Made From Shawl. The season for short evening wraps is the psychological moment for the woman who possesses one of the handsome fringed Chinese crepe shawls to get it out and have it made into a stunning wrap. The priceless shawl need not be cut to do this. All that is necessary is to take a loop in one edge to form a Capuchin hood or sling drapery, and the shawl will then addown one edge several inches bethe fringe to fall on the outer side of the wrap, of course. A clasp of some sort should be set at the front, side of the shawl being lifted to this

Bonnets of Daintiest Design Complete Fair Autoist's Costume



cerned herself with the question of perched flat against the brims. what sort of headgear she should Crocheted flowers and ribbon flowers, choose-whether a hat or a bonnet, a single rose and leaves usually, are but this question doesn't come up now. She will choose a bonnet and among the great number of lovely models it is can blow about except the veil and just a question of "which one." She can hardly make a poor choice; for all the new ones are made to measure up to certain standards. They are soft and comfortable, light in weight and fure without tousling the hair. That becoming. They are made in all colors, gay and grave, and each is provided with its veil.

In the management of lines about the face there is so much variety that suit case as it is flexible enough to it is worth while to try on a number fold up. until one hits upon just the most becoming of them all.

Veils are fastened to the bonnet in any number of ways, but all are detachable and washable. There is almost no trimming other than the veil, but many bonnets are made of two colors and of two different materials as straw braid and messaline silk. braid and chiffon, braid and pongee, Very small, compact nosegays of

Time was when the fair autoist con- ribbon flowers or silk fruits are used applied in this way, no more raised than a heavy embroidery. Nothing that only at the will and pleasure of

its wearer. Most of the bonnets have a crown sufficiently large to protect the coifshown in the illustration is a good example of the mode. It is of satin braid, made without wires. If carefully packed it will take up little room in a

Numbers of the new hats answer very well for automobiling when worn with a veil; for their pose on the head is like that of a bonnet. But such is the popularity of the bonnet shapes and the variety of materials from which they are made that it will be a stupid girl who doesn't manage to out testing. The single-ear method fashion one for herself or part with a little extra money to the milliner.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

er. All the hands on that side of the KIND OF COWS TO BUY HOED CROPS IN THE ORCHARD

other side as to its place by talk and Animals Not Adapted to Dairying Cause Failures.

> To Obtain Best Results It is Essential That Strict Dairy Type Be Kept -Beef Value of Secondary Importance.

> (By E. A. MARKHAM, Idaho Experi-

It is not difficult to find men, even in the most prosperous dairy communities, who do not believe that dairying pays. They have tried it and failed. Some have purchased good stock, but poor management or false economy in housing or feeding prevented them from getting the results they expected, but by far the largest number of these failures are due to the use of animals that are not adapted to dairying.

Those who purchase a few cows when the price of butter fat is high and sell them off when the price goes down naturally have a rather poor opinion of the dairy business. To ob-



There is Money in Butter Making.

tain the best results it is essential that the animals purchased for the dairy should be of the strict dairy type, and be made a permanent part of the farm live stock. Those who purchase cows with the intention of milking them but a short time and then selling them off when the price of butter-fat drops or when the animal goes dry naturally look more for beef producers rather than milk producers. It is impossible to build up a good dairy herd by this method.

Dual-purpose animals may be used in some localities to good advantage, but to get the best results one of the special dairy breeds should be used. This does not mean that only thoroughbred animals should be used, but animals that are bred for milk production. A good dairy cow should produce enough butter-fat in her best days that the value of the beef may be of secondary importance, if not entirely ignored.

A person purchasing an implement considers first how much service he can get out of it and not its value as scrap iron when worn out. Those who purchase a dairy cow should consider how much butter-fat she will produce and not the value of her hide and carcass.

PLACE FOR HENS TO SCRATCH

Leaves Make Excellent Material If Gathered When Perfectly Dry-Oat Straw Is Cheap.

There are a number of different materials which furnish an excellent place for the hens to scratch in, says a writer in the Poultry Journal. Leaves are probably the stuff most used by the small poultrymen. These are good if gathered when perfectly dry. They must be put into the pens every few days, because the poultry will break them into dust by their continual scratching. I find oat straw about as cheap in the long run, because it lasts quite a while and furn- to be invaluable. Give them a trial .ishes some feed if fed before threshing.

Some of my neighbors have tried feeding buckwheat as a scratching material and a feed combined. Buckwheat is too fattening and should be used only occasionally. Corn husks make an excellent scratching material. Shredded or cut corn fodder does very well if there is nothing else on hand. I do not like any form of meadow grass or swale for scratching material because it mats down too much when cut and not enough when not

Salting Cabbages,

For several years I have raised cabbages and found it advantageous, after setting out the plant, to drop a little salt on the heart of the cabbage, says a writer in the Fruit Grower. When the salt is dissolved by rain, or some other agent, it should be renewed, and the process continued until all danger from cabbage worms is past.

A cabbage treated in this way will grow much larger, and when the head is cut open it will not be found honeycombed with wormholes,

Necessity for Testing Seed.

Good seed corn is the key to getting good stands of corn. A good stand of corn is necessary to secure good yields. Owing to the wet fall of 1911 there is now much doubtful seed corn in the country.

One cannot afford to plant corn any years, much less this year, withof testing seed corn is the only practical method.

Practice Results in Severe Damage to Annual Plantings-How to Reckon the Distance.

One of the most prolific causes o. loss of nursery stock after transplanting, or for several years thereafter is this common practice of too close growing of hoed crops. This practice, says Rural Life, results in severe damages to the annual plantings. The loss amounts possibly to 10 per cent. The too common practice is to allow no more space between the tree row and the inter-crop rows than between two inter-crop rows, be the inter-crops cabbage, beans, potatoes or corn. Such distances vary from 30 inches to 31/2 feet, according to crop used or planted.

In the first place, the distance should be reckoned from the expanded top of the tree, rather than from the trunk at base. The outside of top is a limiting factor, since the allowance should be made for leaning of the same, or possibly all of the tree on the leeward side.

The nearest row to the tree row should be far enough from the row to permit the horse in cultivating to pass freely and without letting harness catch into or come in contact with branches of tree. It will surprise those who have never given the subject much thought, the difference that the lean or incline of a tree makes, when it deviates from a plumb or to a vertical line. In the writer's opinion the space between tree row and the nearest winter-crop row should not be less than four feet the year trees are planted, if two years old, or branched trees are used, and farther each succeeding year.

PAPER POT IS INEXPENSIVE

Little Device Easily Made and Successfully Serves Many Purposes In Starting Seeds.

Here is a little device, so inexpensive and so easily made, and which successfully serves so many purposes in starting seeds and plants, that every one should avail himself of its help.

Take a piece of stiff paper (not necessarily cardboard) and on it draw two circles, one within the other; the outer circle should be six inches radius, and the inner one three. out the portion of paper inside the smaller circle, and trim to the line of the outer circle, thus having a shape like a doughnut. Cut this round piece of paper into three equal arcs (or it may be halved for large



Paper Pot at Two Stages.

plants). Use one of these parts as a pattern, and cut as many like it as you want,

On one end of the arc cut into the outer end, three-quarters of an inch from the end, a slit half way across the paper; on the other end cut the the paper; on the other end cut the sores, or piles, it will cost you nothing same from the inner edge. Then bend to try Resinol Ointment and Soap. Just the strip and lock the slits together to hold each other as fastenings to the

The little paper pot will be bottomless and will have set in sand or soil, whichever is to be used as ground to grow the things in, and filled as any pot, putting the seed, cutting or plant it in the usual way.

The soil into which the pot is plunged must, of course, be kept moist. When the plant is ready to be shifted to a larger, or transplanted, the paper can be torn off, leaving the ball of soil undisturbed, and the plant will feel no shock of removal.

Many plants cannot stand transplanting by the usual way, and for such these little paper pots are found H. W. M.



A sick hen is never a paying investment

Dry coops are cheaper than sick For the egg eating habit try darken-

ing the nests. Little and often is a good feeding rule for chicks.

Poultry success depends more on condition than on breed. Crossing breeds is a step backward

in the chicken business.

If chickens are worth raising at al they are worth raising well. It is better to cut a chicken's head off than to let him eat it off.

Sell, kill or confine all male birds

when the hatching season is over. Overheating is responsible for more incubator troubles than underheating. Disinfecting the incubator between hatches is a precaution worth taking. Feed the little chicks what they

on hand. Don't forget to have a row of sunflowers: the seeds are excellent for poultry.

need, not what you happen to have

Remember that water glass solution will keep this summer's eggs until

they double in price. A half pint of carbonic acid in two gallons of water makes a good disinfectant for any purpose.

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more satisfactory all around than doc-

toring the chicken afterward.

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gusted with trying different things. "One day I made up my mind to try Resinol, and after using one jar of Resinol Ointment, and one cake of Resinol Soap, I saw the difference, and now my face is as clear as any body's, and I certainly don't need to be ashamed to go out. Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment cured me of one of the worst cases of eczema, I guess, that anybody ever saw." (Signed) Mrs. C. Hellmuth, 5611 Apple-

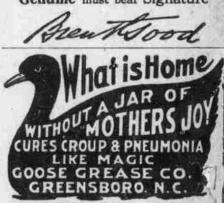
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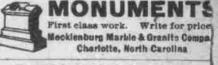
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