Points for Parents.

"Study the child and discover where his greatest interest lies," says Mrs. Theodore W. Birney, Honorary President of the National Congress of Mothers, discussing the "Choice of Occupation," in the September Delineator. Mrs. Birney very warmly advocates a kind of natural selection which is indicated in the trend of the child's play. It is suggested, and with reason, that a child's toys and favorite pursuits are a sure index to its vocation. The plan is founded on child-study, and, as the author says, "If parents gave to the careful study of their children one-half the earnest thought that they bestow upon matters of minor importance, we should see far fewer 'round pegs in square boles,' and vice versa.'

Odds and Ends.

British soldiers are provided with boiled water for drinking. The water is first clarified by a kind of rough filtration through charcoal containing a certain amount of potassium permanganate and then "sterilized" either by filtration or by heat, after which it is distributed to the troops by means of water carts reserved for "safe" water only.

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Unable to Answer.

Judge Hewitt was on the bench in the western district of the state, and Col. Billings was trying a case before him, says the Philadelphia Ledger. The judge overruled so many of the exceptions of the lawyer that Billings got out of patience, and spoke so severely that the judge at last demanded, in a voice of thunder:

"What does the counsel suppose I am here for?'

Col. Billings looked sadly disconmoment and at last, with a bland

"I confess, your honor has got me

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The Hens That Give Winter Eggs, Poultry houses should now be put in shape for winter. Mend the windows and clean the glass. Coat felt roofs with hot coal tar and sprinkle with fine, sharp sand. Bank the walls outside with earth and leaves covered that the removal of large branches with boards. Store a few loads of becomes a necessity. The question gravel and dig earth. Arrange to make arises, how shall this be accomplished the roosting place extra warm by with as little injury to the plant as lining the walls and use of curtains. possible; in other words, how shall the Hens which roost warm by night and cut be made? keep dry and busy by day will lay winter eggs. If the new houses are needed, now is the last chance for the season .- American Cultivator.

About Weeds. Whether fertile or poor, the soil seems capable of producing weeds. This is due to the fact that as there are so many different kinds of weeds on a soil there will be found some kinds that are adapted to the conditions. Weeds are nature's restorers of fertility. The poorest soil will in time become the location of some weeds that alone will grow upon it, and as these weeds cover the ground they assist in the storage in the soil of the nitrogen brought down by the rains, while mineral matter is brought from the subsoil to the surface. As the soil becomes richer in plant food it gradually approaches a condition in which it can also support other weeds, and they promptly appear to do their part. When weeds are not destroyed, they should be kept down, for they are usually indigenous to the soil, and will sometimes defy drouth, cold, heat and close cultivation, but they are nevertheless man's friend at times as well as his enemies. What is desirable with all weeds is to keep them under control, for should they assume the mastery their eradication is slow and ex-

Growing Rape Profitably.

Most of the failures in growing rape are due to the impression that the crop may be grown on any soil one happens to have vacant. As a matter of fact, rape requires a rich soil; hence one should be well posted on the uses of in the season, after the soil has become warm, there is yet time to sow it and get good returns in any section where eight to ten weeks of good growing weather may be depended upon.

Clay loam rich in vegetable matter is the ideal soil for rape, and if the field is divided by a fence so that a portion of it may be pastured at a time. its feeding value will be greater. The best way to pasture rape for swine or plant physiologists. The stub which sheep is to turn the animals on to it for but a small portion of the day, Kidney Pills I letting them have the grass pasture ached in every | the rest of the time. While fowls may use the rape field as a run, we have intense pains | had the best success cutting the rape in the kidneys and feeding it to them on the grass and pelvic or- range or in the poultry yards. Rape gans. The is one of the crops it will pay to exurine was periment with, at least to the extent thick and of a small area.-Indianapolis News.

Pig and Poultry Cures.

Not long ago we lost a number of fine hogs from cholera. An old friend came to us just after the plague had run its course, and when he heard of our loss, he told us how he had managed for years to keep his swine in perfect health, even when cholera was an epidemic in his neighborhood. All through the year he once or twice a week would feed to each hog an ear of corn which had been smeared with freshly run pine tar. At first they would not eat it readily, but soon acquired a liking for the taste. It is such a simple ounce of prevention that surely it will be worth while to try it. In the same connection, I will tell what I use for sorehead among my fowls, with the result that I have never lost a single one, nor had it to spread among my flocks. It is simply to grease the afflicted ones with an ointment made by stirring vaseline thick with sulphur. Lately I happened not to have any sulphur in the house, when a pullet was brought in with her head in such a condition that her eyes were almost closed. I had her well rubbed over the sores with mercurial cintment, and then confined her. The application was repeated once a day or two later, and in less than a week she Henry Wight, in The Epitomist.

The Dairyman and the Cow.

The world to-day needs thinkers as well as workers. Some are content to work, and others to do the thinking for them. Some think and compel others to do the work. The dairy industry, especially, needs such persons. He or she who deals with animal life or animal products needs a more liberal education and more skill than the person who deals with vegetable life and products. The lower form of life is utilized to sustain the higher. The dairy cow is a highly organized form of animal life. She is also a form of you? artificial animal life, made so by man, and in consequence, needs a superior person to attend her and supply her for them. wants. Natural conditions are no Are the pigs in the clover? They longer consistent with her acquired ought to be some place where they can habits. The herdsman who exposes his be happy. charge to snow, sleet and cold rain, hot sun, flies, scanty food, or gives her kitchen? Somebody is losing somecruel treatment, fails in the essentials thing if it isn't. of successful treatment of the dairy

In the handling of cow products great strides have been made in recent years. The setting of milk in crocks loss on the lambs. Don't forget to has been superseded by the modern see that they are doing their best. creamer, and this again by the cream separator. Each step in advance requires more skill and forethought, but if they are lacking, the modern methods become a hindrance rather than a

help to the dairy. The markets of the world are more a wet season over a very large area. exacting each year. None but goods and stock water is not much of a quesof the finest quality will pay for ex- tion yet, but be ready for August and to show the ignorance of politics of than to wear crushed and soiled ones. porting, and the home markets are perhaps September. each year more critical. More intelligent and more skillful makers of dairy goods are asked for now than formerly. | an area of over 2,800,000 acres, and in In addition to being able to make good this great area fully 300 mountain butter and cheese, men who manage peaks rise to altitudes ranging from factories are supposed to be able to 1200 to 5000 feet

make out invoices of goods shipped, to keep accounts, to figure fat due patrons from weight of milk and test, to test milk, cream, etc., with the various testers, and, above all, to keep things in and around the factory in a most cleanly and orderly manner.-Professor Dean, in Farm and Live Stock Journal.

The Care of Trees. It is not reasonable to expect that every tree planter will have observed proper precautions in planting and earing for his ornamental and fruit

trees. It therefore frequently happens

Those familiar with the propagation of plants from cuttings, as well as those who have observed the results of pruning trees, will have noticed that when branches are cut at a certain distance from their origin, the stub which is left invariably dies, decay follows, finally the rotten stub breaks off close to its origin, and a cup, which catches the rain, is left. This is also an attractive spot to many birds and rodents

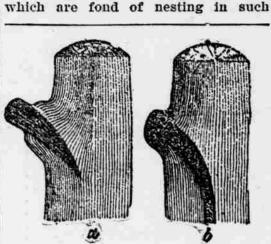


Fig. 1—Progress of decay due to improper pruning. a, dead stub; b, decay of heart.

places. They assist the natural work by excavating, and thus accelerate the work which the elements have begun. The result is that the branch which was removed for the purpose of lengthening the life of the tree and to imbeen the direct cause of its early de-

The decay in the stub which breaks the crop before giving up valuable soil tinue their work upon the heartwood being left to form a fringe effect. certed, scratched his head, thought a to it. While rape makes its best of the plant until the hollow trunk of growth when the seed is sown early the tree only remains. On the other hand, if the branch is removed at aneconomic, are well understood by all ers and soft silk scarfs. is cut off close to its origin almost in- outing and mourning wear. variably heals quickly, the new growth

> In order to facilitate the healing promade should be left smooth; that is, the sailor hats. if it is necessary to use a saw in removing a large branch, the cut surface should be left smooth and clean, partic-



Fig. 2-Results of correct and incorrect years; B. incorrect method.

ularly around the edges. The saw should be sharp and should leave it clean cut, and this in turn should be made smoother by the use of the pruning knife or sharp chisel, as the healing process starts quicker and progresses observed than when a rough and jagged surface is left. It frequently | pretty well complete the outfit. happens that, in order to obtain the best results in removing large branches, two cuts should be madethat is, the branch should be sawed off eighteen inches or two feet from its origin, in order to prevent splitting was turned out perfectly well.-Mrs. down and tearing off a considerable portion of the bark. After the weight of the branch has been lessened by cutting away the main part, a second cut can be made and stub held in position until the cut is completed, thus preventing the splitting down and tearing of the bark which is likely to result from the careless removal of large branches.

Farm Notes. The growing stock are carrying your

Last year you said you would have good pasture for all your stock. Have

pocketbook. Watch them.

quight to be) the dry lot is not the place

If you are raising calves (and you

Is that pig in the pen near the

In all your plans for your young stock, don't be persuaded to favor any. thing but a thoroughbred male. Now is the time when it's profit or

How is the rape doing as a pasture for hogs and sheep? Didn't you try | thought." it? Well, you missed another chance. Stock water is just about as important as stock feed. This has been quite

The Adirondack Mountains embrace



An Original Subject. One of the subjects taken up the other day by the Progressive Health Club, a feminine organization of Chicago, was how to make husbands eat what

they dislike. The Modish Nightgown.

The modish nightgown is of the chemise order. It is made with low neck and short flowing sleeves and slips over the head. The neck is drawn up with ribbon threaded through hand. and crepe de chine do well in gray; made buttonholes.

Woman's Trump Card.

A woman's winning card is cheerfulness. She may be capable of countless self-sacrifices, infinite tenderness and endless resources of wisdom, but if she cloaks these very excellent possessions under a garb of melancholy she may almost as well not have them, so far as the ordinary world is concerned.

Where Woman is Heroic. The determination to do her duty at all costs inspires the society woman of to-day as much as it did the defenders of the British flag at Trafalgar. She goes into action with a grim resolve to dance and dine as all her friends expect. Though her back is aching, her head splitting, and she knows she is grewsomely bored, she will heroically go through her day's program, fortified

Gorgeous Pillow Top.

by the consciousness of having done

her duty.-Ladies' Field.

Given a square of art canvas and some green, yellow, black and red braid one may have a gorgeous pillow top. The canvas should bear a design of some kind in the centre, which can be embroidered in outline or cable prove its appearance has in reality stitch, and strips of the braid, which should be about half an inch wide, make a gay border. They may be applied with machine stitching. Where off near its origin does not stop at that the strips cross at the corners they point, but the factors which have been | should be interlaced, basket-work the cause of its decay and death con- fashion, ends three or four inches long

Lingerie Hats. other point, the wound is rapidly cov- or mull or fine Swiss embroideries and three flounces with rows of shirring at ered by new growth, and in the course | Valenciennes lace are lovelier than the top of each flounce, and bands of of two or three seasons it is practically ever this season, and innumerable entre-deux and narrow lace on the edge impossible to determine where the changes are rung upon combinations of each flounce. The waist is in baby branch formerly appeared. These re- of lace and flowers. Nets plain or style with a deep bertha, the upper sults, which are so important to the dotted with large chenille wafers are part of the bertha made of six rows of life of the tree and to the success of shirred and pleated into airy, broad-shirring, below which falls a square the plantation, whether ornamental or | rimmed shapes and trimmed with flow-

Shaded straws and straws of countis left when the branch is removed, if less new weaves are shown. Linen cut off at some distance above its ori. hats inset with lace and picturesque in | Harper's Bazar. gin, invariably decays and leaves a | shape are among the new offerings as hollow branch, while the branch which | well as more severe linen models for

Garden bunches and flower wreaths covering the wound. The accompany- divide the honors, and there are many ing illustrations are taken from actual flowers and bud fringes which are used profusely. Cockades, choux, rosettes, mercury wings, cupid wings cess in the plant, all wounds which are and quills are called into service for

The Modern Trousseau. No one thinks of getting a trousseau nowadays to last for years, and if they contemplated such a thing it would be a dead failure. A modern bride gets an outfit for immediate wear. In dress we live from hand to mouth, and the gowns of three months ago are like the "snows of yester year." Women of to-day reset their jewels almost as often as they order fresh garments. There is no saving in anything. They spend the money in quality, and not quantity. No bride nowadays has an immense number of dresses; she is more gossamer the more fashionable; a traveling costume for going away. with a stoic and muff to match; four evening frocks, one black, one satin. one lace and one a tulle or thin ball gown; three smarter day gowns and a tailor-made or so would suffice a dozen more rapidly when this precaution is of each article of underwear, and half a dozen petticoats of various sorts will

Is Woman the Equal of Man? Dr. Lyman Abbott, in the World's Work, says that doubtless the enlargement of woman's educational and industrial opportunities has been accompanied by some intellectual errors and some practical evils. The most serious of these errors is the opinion that equality of character involves identity of function; that because woman is the equal of man, therefore she is to do the same things which he does. Those of us who have been interested in claiming and pressing for woman this larger life do not deny there are distinctive feminine and masculine spheres of activity, and that each sex renders the best service to society within its appropriate sphere. What we object to is the endeavor of the male philosopher to evolve woman's sphere out of his own consciousness, and shut her up within it; what we insist on is that both sexes shall have equal liberty and equal largeness of life, and that each shall find its appro-

priate sphere for itself. The English Wife.

"If you are thinking of marrying an Englishman and making his country your country," says an American girl who has done this, "do begin immediately to take an interest in politics. All the upper-class people being in politics in England, the woman who is not posted shows herself a horrible ignoramus, and it is difficult to cultivate a taste for public affairs when you have never before given them a

Miss Rose Kingsley, daughter of upon art, said that the least educated object to gaze upon. of the English girls would be ashamed which an American girl boasts. All Just at present so many girls wear English girls of to-day are expected to their hair turned up in a braid and tied be well informed in many lines, and with a black ribbon. In many cases politics is one of them. A bright Eng- the ribbon is dusty and shabby. The lish girl, Miss Lyon, who recently mar- style is pretty and becoming, but if ried Lord Acton, was noted for her ac- you can't afford a fresh ribbon don't complishments-among them a knowl- wear one at all-

edge of art, music, languages and poli tics.-New York Press.

Color and Texture.

well aware of the effect of color on texture and of texture on color On this occasion we will deal with positive instead of negative examples. Taffetas-the mania of the moment-looks best in black, gray or violet. Voile canvas appears to advantage in blue, brown or mixed colors, and lace must be white, black or of a deep cream shade-colored laces are unspeakable. Then the same applies to the matter of evening gowns. Crepe de chine is at its best in white, mauve and orange color; chiffon succeeds in black, gray, pale blue or pale green; velvet is good in gray, black, emerald green and ruby red, and satin satisfies in white, or, if of soft texture, in palest pink, blue or yellow. This year materials are of opposing qualities-taffetasare bright and rather hard; voile and crepe de chine are soft, while cloth and canvas are firm and solid in texture. These differences mean that more than ordinary care must be taken in the choice of their colors.

Paris Evening Gowns.

There are several different models for waists, some of which call for long flowing sleeves, and others that have only the band over the shoulders, and then the short sleeve drooping below. The long sleeves must be of the finest materials, unlined, and their length is only regulated by what is becoming. The simplest of all evening gowns for summer, and which can be made up with very little cost, are the pretty flowered muslins and batistes that this year can be bought for very little money, comparatively speaking. While a silk foundation is of course always satisfactory, it is not absolutely essential with these muslins, and many of the smartest are made up on thin underskirts, either of the same color or of some contrasting color. A charming The lingerie hats of exquisite batiste little model for a flowered muslin has bertha of the finest batiste and lace insertion, and the whole gown is exceedingly dainty and effective. Such a gown can be made at home easily-

A Bachelor's Tea Dish.

A bachelor maid with a small purse and a large spirit of hospitality has conjured up an afternoon tea dish which may be useful to others who have to entertain under difficulties. A delicious charlotte russe which would cost fifty cents if bought from a caterer this young woman makes in her own sitting room for less than twenty cents. The materials are a pint bottle of cream, at ten cents, and six ladyfingers at six cents, and a deep pint bowl with a good egg-beater are absolutely necessary. If the hostess understands her work, the cream may be beaten in one minute, while the tea is brewing, but care must be taken not to knock the bottom of the bowl, as so many do. This is why a shallow bowl means failure. Don't omit a small pinch of salt. Slant the beater a little; don't divide the cream, and beat steadily and briskly for the time mentioned. A, correct method; after two content with her wedding gown, the At the last few turns sweeten and flavor. The lady-fingers should have been previously split and placed upright in a round glass dish. If stale they may be dipped quickly in orange juice. If the charlotte russe is made some hours before it is to be used, melt a teaspoonful of granulated gelatine in a tablespoonful of orange juice or water; add a small after-dinner coffeé cup of boiling water, and when cool beat through the cream at the last. This keeps the cream "up" and gives also a pleasant smoothness.-New York



One great secret of beauty is to dress in a modest, ladylike manner. Have a few good flowers on your hat instead of a mass of tawdry ones.

No matter how fine your gown and hat, you will look badly dressed if your gloves are ripped at the finger

If you spend all your money on a showy gown then you have to buy poor shoes or wear your shabby old

If it is neatly made and well put on a gown that cost twenty-five cents a yard can look quite as stylish as one that cost ten times the sum.

Simplicity is the keynote of good dress. Eccentricity is always bad taste; do not strive for unusual effects; be content with simple girlish styles. In buying a shirt waist, for instance,

it is far better to choose one of fine material without any lace than one that is of coarser material and covered with coarse lace. If you do your hair neatly and never

wear a hair ribbon unless it is fresh and uncreased; if your collars are clean and your shoes neat and your Charles Kingsley, when she was in dress conspicuous only for its modest this country a few years ago lecturing harmony, you can be a very pleasant It is better to wear no ribbons at all

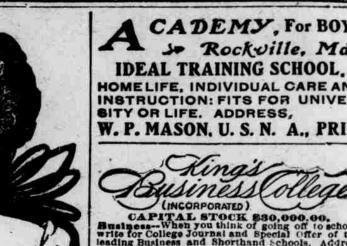


Those who study the art of dress are Miss M. Cartledge gives some helpful advice to young girls. Her letter is but one of thousands which prove that nothing is so helpful to young girls who are just arriving at the period of womanhood as Lydia E. Pink-

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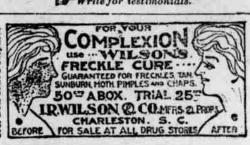
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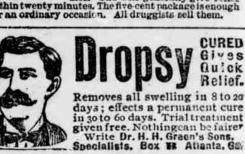
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