

-Nothing should be given a mulch cow that, so far as quality is concerned, we would not be willing to eat and drink our-selves. Pastures should be free from weeds, brush and rank grasses; also from bitter herbs and low growing, deciduous and evergreen trees.

evergreen trees. —Damp houses and yards are where many of the poultry diseases originate, and this is the prime cause of the disagreeable disease of roup, which is so very disastrone after it once gets a good start; and, in fact, there is nothing more conducive to disease and general disorder among the fowls than to compel them to spend their time in damp quarters. A sandy soil is the best, as it absorbs the moisture and dries off onickly quickly. or

-The use of rich animal or other nitrog-enous manures on grapevines should be avoided, as they cause too rapid growth of vine; immature growth is liable to mildew vine; immature growth is liable to mildew and rot to an increased extent, and makes a poorer quality of grape. Potash and phosphate are valuable for fertilizers in the vineyard. Ashes supply the first and a fair amount of the second, and mineral phos-phate the second. Bonedust is good, but contains nitrogen, which sometimes in wet seasons makes a rank growth of vine. The grape does not require the application of fertilizers as frequently as do other fruits. If the soil is suitable, and not too droughty, the grapes will grow with but the aid of a small outlay for fertilizers.

-There are many causes why apples fail to ripen, which do not all, of course, affect the same tree, but one or more of them may the same tree, but one or more of them may cause the premature dropping of fruit. 1. The trees may be weakened by a severe winter, which may injure them in trunk, root or branches, leaving vitality enough to form and not perfect the fruit. 2. Wet weather following dry weather will cause a sudden growth and make the stems of the apple so brittle that they will break and fall. 3. Root lice may rob the roots of sap, weaken the tree and cause the apples to fall. 4. Sudden changes from wet to dry, will cause an irregular growth of the fruit, and consequently it will drop. 5. fruit, and consequently it will drop. 5. Borers may weaken the vitality of the tree. 6. Curculios and coddling moths may at-tack the fruit. 7. The soil may be too poor to support the fruit. 8. The tree may blossom unduly late, thus allowing the growth of the tree to get the start of the fruit and rob it of the nourishment, thus causing it to fall. 9. Cold nights may af-fect the vigor of the fruit germs, which may grow for a short time and prematurely fall. 10. Heavy winds may sway the balf form-ed fruit so severely as to loosen the stem 6. Curculios and coddling moths may at-10. Heavy winds may sway the half formed fruit so severely as to loosen the stem and cause the fruit to finally drop. 11. The apples may draw the sap from the leaves and weaken the tree. 12. Fungi, such as rust and blights, may attack the leaves. 13. Overbearing the preceeding year may exhaust the vitality of the tree. 14. Imperfect fertilization of the blossom in the spring may cause weak fruit that readily falls from the tree. There are, also weaker and weaker at the tree and broader that the solution of girls bred up with plenty out door exercise. Golf or tennis per-haps has made her a "daughter of the gods divinely tall," and so, an able exponent of the new fashions which are all meant for readily falls from the tree. There are, also many other causes. When the seeds of the fruit seem to be well—unusually well— developed some seasons the fruit seldom falls prematurely. To prevent premature falling of the fruit keep the trees healthy and free from insects; keep the ground properly manured, and set your orchards in as sheltered a place as possible, free from winds and storms. A moderate thinning of the fruit will cause the remainder to hold on better. A moderate pruning in the spring, before blossoming, will also cause the fruit to fall less than in any unpruned and overburdened tree. To prevent it at all times is, of course, impossible. Some varieties of fruit hold on better and make varieties of fruit hold on better and make surer crops. -In England the most important meth-od of keeping up the vigor of the soil is by pasturing sheep. The sheep and the tur-nip are inseparable, and it is due to sheep pasturing that the farms in that country do not deteriorate in quality. Their plan of managing sheep for such purpose is very different from ours. We turn our sheep on pasture and allow them to roam at will, picking and selecting such herbage as suits them best, occasioning thereby a wider dis-tribution of manure than we wish. Sheep dung is very concentrated and fine, and, if the animals can be made to feed on small spaces, they not only strew manure thick--In England the most important meth spaces, they not only strew manure thick-ly, but press it firmly into the earth with ly, but press it firmly into the earth with their feet. It is very rich in nitrogen, and it has been claimed that this is due to the fact of the food being nitrogenized by the air taken into the lungs, and from thence into the system and discarded. This, how-ever is not generally accepted as correct, for if such is the case with sheep it is also equally applicable to all other animals. The nitrogenous qualities of sheep manure are however, very apparent, owing to its highly concentrated condition. HURDLING ON SMALL FIELDS. Fallowing is practiced to a great ex-tent in this country, especially in the South. For it should be substituted sheep pastur-ing. To manage it properly the sheep should be hurdled on particular locations. changing regularly at stated periods. It has been claimed that 100 sheep hurdled on one acre of ground for 15 days, will manure the land sufficiently for four crops. The land is first sowed with turnips, the Swedes or rutabagas being preferred, as they keep well. Even in winter these turnips remain well. Even in winter these turnips remain for the sheep. As sheep eat close to the ground they leave but little of the turnips. The hurdles are made portable, and are easily removed or changed. As soon as the enclosed piece of ground has been eaten off entirely the hurdle is removed just suffi-ciently to clear that piece to an adjoining one, and the place lately occupied by the sheep is then re-seeded with something else. As sheep are not averse to any kind of food a choice can be made by the farmer as to the next crop. as to the next crop. as to the next crop. PLANTS SUITABLE FOR SHEEP. Among the plants suitable for this pur-pose are peas and beans. Cow peas are ex-cellent. A sheep will eat the pea vine— peas, hulls and roots, too—if he can get at them. Heavy, tall grasses are not prefer-red, and so eager are the sheep for feeding close to the ground that they have been known to become poor in flesh on heavy clover pastures that were high. They love the young, tender grass and nearly all kinds of weeds make good food for them. IMPROVEMENT OF SOILS. It cannot be denied that by a system o hurdling, and frequent changing of location sheep can be used with great benefit on poor soils. Instances are known in which poor soils. Instances are known in which worn out lands have, by being hurdled with sheep, been brought to the highest de-gree of fertility. It is also a very cheap method of restoring land, for the sheep so pastured will not only add an increase to the value of the land, by bringing it back to fertility, but will, with wool and carcass, pay a handsome dividend on any amount of capital expended in such an enterprise. dispute them; agree to disagree. Make him understand by the means at command that he is the fines in the world, but never let him forget there are others almost as fine. Don't be jealous; give him the ben the donbts. He will secretly thank Be unselfish, even if he is not. Don't shirk your responsibilities.

# FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN. The habit of biting the finger nails is formed by a good many children, and it is one really hard to overcome, even with tireless patience. One mother cured her little daughter of this failing by a singularly simple meChod, having resorted to al-most every other without avail. She gave the child "for her very own," a neat little manicure set, instructing her how to use it and showing her how its use beautified the and showing her how its use beautinine hands. Eureka ! The spring of feminine vanity was touched. The little girl be-came devoted to her new toy and promptly overcame her bad habit.

Caramel Ice Cream.—Make a plain Ice cream of a custard, of a pint of milk, four eggs and a cup of sugar, all cooked togeth-er until the custard coats the spoon. When cold add a cup of oream, and a balf cup of caramel or burnt sugar. Stir well, and beat in a cup of shelled and chopped Eng-lish walnuts and a teaspoonful of vanilla. Freeze. Freeze.

A writer advises the following for dand-A writer advises the following for data ruff: Alcohol, two ounces; witch hazel, two ounces; resorcin, fifteen grains. This cleanses the scalp and makes the hair soft and silky. Apply every day until improve-ment is account. ment is seen.

Powdered borax, two ounces; boiling water, two quarts; powdered camphor, one ounce. Mix. When cold, bottle for use. Rub into the scalp with the fingers several times a week.

As for the bare neck carefully dressed As for the bare hear carefully dressed women do not appear thus on the street in town, not because they would find it com-fortable, but rather because idle ones would make stupid remarks. The next best thing is to wear a stock of lace which does not keep out the air. For resorts, stockless bodices are quite the thing. For frivolous little coast, spits of lace, or any material little coat suits of lace, or any material much elaborated, a square effect is very smart, the chemisette coming up to within an inch of the base of the neck.

If you would have a fashionable morning If you would have a fashionable morning gown copy one of the following: Here come mother and daughter in cor-rect morning dress. Madam wears a white pique with a many gored skirt, and a long Russian blouse of apparently as many gores. The breadths and seams run up and down in narrow sections. A white belt encircles her slender waist, and her head is crowned with a breating shead bet of rale clover.



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# Brain Leaks. True charity entails sacrifice. Despair flees when Hope will walk in.

Envy is the full measure of small minds. If the home is right the boy is very apt The easiest way to do a thing is usually the worst.

A cheap politician is a dear investment for the people.

Giving the Lord lip service is adding to Satan's ammunition.

You can get very little good out of life until you put some in it. Our children are mischievous; other's

children are simply mean. Our eccentricities are signs of boorishness when exhibited by others.

The man who waits for the last laugh often has to take it out in weeping. Some business men take their troubles

home with them and their joys down town. Some men emulate the foolishness of Solomon and imagine themselves to be as

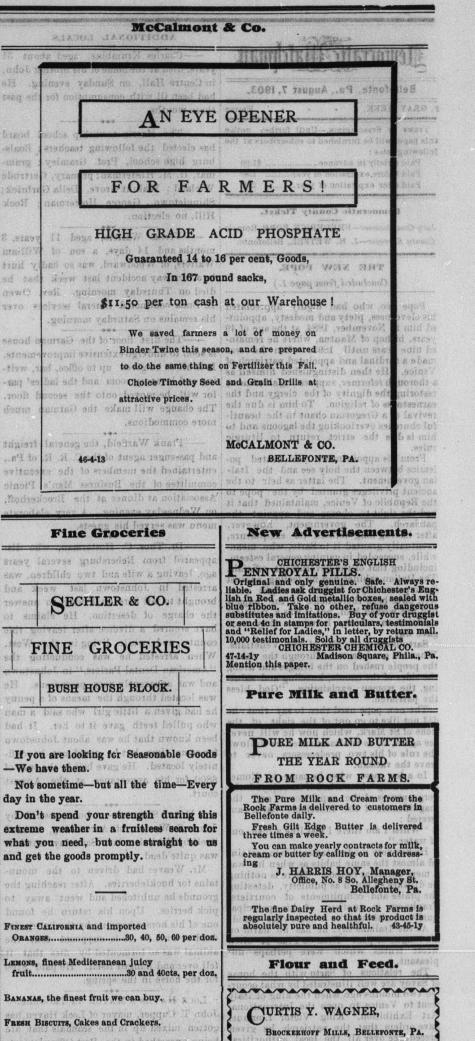
wise. Pessimism consists in diligently search-ing for something you are afraid you will find.

Says Recorder Brown Was Murdered At the inquiry into the death of the late Recorder J. O. Brown, of Pittsburg, on Wednesday, J. R. B. Brown, a brother of the dead recorder, made the announcement that he was now convinced that his broth-er had been the victim of foul play, and that his death had been brought about by play meisming

slow poisoning. He intimated that several prominent Pittsburg politicians will be dragged into the case when it was called for trial, and that the register of an Atlantic City hotel would out a prominent figure in the case, which he says is to follow. 10

SUICIDE PREVENTED .- The startling announcement that a preventive of suicide had been discovered will interest many. A run down system, or despondency in-variably precede suicide and something has been found that will prevent that condition which makes suicide likely. At the first thought of self destruction take Electric bitters. It being a great tonio and nervine will strengthen the nerves and build up the system. It's also a great Stomach, Liver and Kidney regulator. Only 50c. Satis-faction guaranteed by Green's Pharmacy Druggist.

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For day wear long chains of dull black beads that wind two or three times around the neck and hang below the waist are the last ory in watch chains. As to the beads, they are big and round, long or oval or in-terspersed with little beads.

To Preserve Brass Ornaments .- Brass ornaments, when not gilt or lacquered, may be cleaned and a fine color given to them by two simple processes. The first is to beat salammoniac into a fine powder, then to moisten it with soft water, rubbing it on to moisten it with soft water. rubbing it on the ornaments, which must be heated, and rubbed dry with bran and whitening. The second is to wash the brasswork with rook alum boiled in a strong lye, in the propor-tion of 1 oz. to a pint; when dry it must be rubbed with tripoli. Either of these pro-cesses will give brass the brilliancy of gold.

It is whispered that the pouched front must go, and that the newest long skirt suits for autumn will be without it. The accentuated drooping shoulder effect will continue to be one of the salient points of the autumn shirtwaist. The puff below the elbow is not nearly so exaggerated among the sleeves of the new autumn shirt which the not speir is to hear a man who waists as it was upon those of thinner sum-mer stuffs. Though tucks be as old as any form of trimming they are in the height of vogue. They figure in all sorts of mater-ials and range from a pin to an inch in width.

To dust with a feather duster is not to dust at all, but simply to change the base of the dust, not to mention risking death by swallowing or getting it into slight wounds on the hands.

Don'ts for a Young Wife .- Don't weep in the presence of your husband; weeping irritates him or makes him belpless, and if he is helpless he is provoked with himself.

Don't oling to him too tight, even an angel may be tiresome when one can never get out of the shadow of its wings.

Don't show him all the letters you get, he does not show you his, so undoubtedly he believes in reciprocity.

Don't imagine that love makes up all his life. Give him plenty of rope, he may love you ever so much, but he doesn't like to feel the pull of apron strings.

Don't ask questions. He will tell you voluntarily what he wants to.

Don't explain. Explanations are tiresome. If you make mistakes profit by them and say nothing. Take mishaps merrily. Men like women with a sense of humor. Don't pont. If he forgets an engagement and apologizes, treat it as a joke, and he will love you ten times more. Never take offense if it is possible to avoid it.

Don't nag. There is always a woman who doesn't. If you differ on things don't dispute them; agree to disagree.

Make him understand by the surest means at command that he is the finest man in the world, but never let him forget that

We know of some singers who persist in cultivating voices that should be harvested. It's all right to blow your own horn, providing you do not keep on forever blowing it in B flat.

"Cast your burdens on the Lord" does not mean that you are not to carry your joys to him, too.

Every man plays a foolish engagement once in a while, and when he does it is usually in public.

The average man is quite certain he could make a fortune if some one would only give him a start.

The cistern into which nothing goes is soon pumped dry. The life into which no good is put never yields any good.

Somehow or other most of us never yet saw the baby that could say as smart things as we read in the newspapers. Wayes of reform, like wayes from the

ocean, may recede, but they always leave something worth keeping upon the beach. Sometimes we see a boy acting like we did in our youthful days, and then we wonder how on earth it happened that we were allowed to live on.

One of the amusing things connected with the hot spell is to hear a man who don't know the difference between alfalfa

Freed From His Grasp She Held Him Up By the Ear.

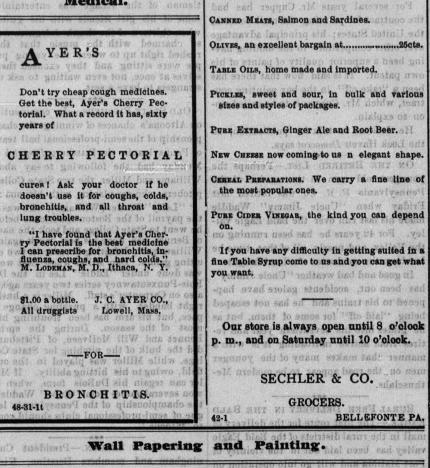
Ortha Huyck, 11 years old, daughter of ortha Huyck, 11 years old, daughter of the proprietor of the Glenada, at Sea Cliff, N. J., is a heroine. But for her courage and nerve Albin Unger, son of Samuel Un-ger, of New York, would be dead. The children all went bathing together at the end of the beach, near Glen Cove

at the end of the beach, near Glen Cove oreek, Saturday afternoon. Ortha, notio-ing that the boy who is about her own age, went out further than was prudent, warn-ed him about the channel. A minute af-terward the boy shrieked and the girl saw that he had stepped out into deep water. She immediately swam to his rescue and when he came up she grasped him. The boy, panio stricken, seized her by the neck in a death grip, and she saw that they would both be drowned if he did not let go. She pushed and slapped him until he would both be drowned if he did not let go. She pushed and slapped him until he loosened his hold and sank again. When the boy came up she seized him by the ear, and keeping as far from him as possible held him up until Otto Smith, an employe at the Glenada bathhouse, swam to the

A doctor worked over the boy three hours before he regained consciousn

#### Worth Knowing.

A correspondent of the Scientific American says : Let anyone who has a case of lockiaw take a quantity of turpentine, warm it, and pour it on the wound, no matter where it is, and relief will follow in less than a minute. Nothing better can be applied to a severe cut or bruise than cold turpentine. It will give relief almost instantly. Tur-pentine is also a sovereign remedy for croup. Saturate and place the flaunel on the throat Don't be jealous; give him the benefit of the doubts. He will scoretly thank you. Be unselfish, even if he is not. sugar.



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