



WOMAN HOME

Latest Dictum Says They May Be Worn with Impunity by Any Who Fancy Them.

Much has been said about the harmfulness of veils. They have been charged with responsibility for the headaches that so frequently afflict femininity; they have been accused of making the girls cross-eyed and near-sighted; they have been blamed for all the blotches that on occasions disfigure the complexion.

There are some women who decline to wear dotted veils; there are a few who refuse to wear veils of any kind, but the great majority of them would as soon go out of doors without a collar as without a veil.

In regard to the statement that veils are injurious to the complexion, these women argue that not only does a veil keep the dust out of the pores, but it protects the tender outside from the effects of wind and sun, and so prevents wrinkles and retard; the inevitable darkening of the skin by the march of time.

BIG SWARM OF BEES.

Hived in an Extraordinary Way by a Lady Who Evidently Knows No Fear.

Bees are easy enough to handle if you understand how to manage them. In the accompanying picture is shown a whole swarm, gathered upon a tree branch, which a lady (in Washington, D. C.) is coolly putting into a hive.

The bees could sting the lady to death in five minutes, if they took a notion to do so, Scientists say that



HIVING A BIG SWARM.

the poison of a honey bee is probably as deadly as that of a rattlesnake, though the quantity secreted by a single individual is too small to cause any injury beyond a painful swelling. Many stings, however, are dangerous, and have often been known to destroy the life of a human being.

These are Carniolan bees, an imported race from Austria, which are very gentle. If they are not roughly treated they never think of stinging anybody.—N. Y. Herald.

Men Who Shouldn't Marry. M. Max O'Rell thinks, on the whole, that the literary man and the artist ought not to marry. "I have come across hundreds of cases," he says, "where artists and literary efforts have been checked, and sometimes killed outright, by the petty cares and worries of domestic life. The brain worker is easily irked and tormented by the most trivial things. He is irritable and most sensitive. I have known literary men to put right off their work for days simply because devoted women came into their studies, and after giving them an encouraging kiss, carried off their pens to make out their washing list."

Softening Water with Borax. Soften the water you use for washing your face and hands in by a half-cupful of solution of borax, made by dissolving half a pound of borax in a gallon of water. This may be diluted at will. Keep a bottle of the borax water on the washstand ready for constant use. Be sure to get refined, powdered borax of good quality for this purpose. There is much stuff sold as borax which has no right to the name.

A GIRL IN BUSINESS.

She Spent All Her Prospective Profits Long Before Actual Returns Began to Come In.

It was agreed that Aramintha should have the chicken money.

If they were going to live in the suburbs, father argued, they might as well have the privileges of the country. What could be more healthful than a nice, fresh, new-laid egg for one's breakfast? Father fairly reveled in the outlook.

"Further," he said, discarding on the subject to his wife's relatives, "I believe in a girl learning business methods. She couldn't begin too early to learn the value of money and how to make it as well as spend it. If I had 12 daughters they should all be taught in the same practical, common sense school. Give Aramintha the



"THEY ARE SHABBY," AGREED MOTHER.

chickens to attend to and let the family buy their eggs and young fries of her at the market price. Then let Aramintha handle her own money and buy her own clothes."

Aramintha was delighted with the arrangement and entered into the plan with enthusiasm. As she explained, a girl needs so many things it is a nuisance to have to bother her parents about; so the chicken business started with the unanimous consent of the household.

One day Aramintha was found mournfully staring at the parlor curtains.

"They are shabby," agreed mother. "And we won't put up with them another season!" exclaimed Aramintha. "We'll have new ones; I'll get them myself out of the chicken money."

No one could object, so the new curtains were purchased.

This began it. A new hammock, new covers for the 24 cushions, new rugs for the front step, an extra trip to Chicago every bargain day, a new Gainsborough, extra hot-weather gowns, all were accounted for by the chicken money. No extravagance was counted an extravagance if the chicken money paid for it.

Had those brown leghorns laid eggs of gold their purchasing power could not have been greater than it was under Aramintha's elastic touch; it became so great that at last father called for a statement.

"Those chickens of yours beat the board of trade. I'm seriously thinking of retiring and devoting all my time and money to chickens, with you as manager. How goes it, anyway?"

Aramintha proceeded to get out her books.

"You see, father," she explained, sweetly and lucidly, "here it all is: Started chicken business May 1 with 20 hens.

Each hen to set on 13 eggs makes 260 chickens.

Two hundred and sixty chickens at 25 cents apiece, \$65.

Hens lay through summer, 1,800 eggs.

Eggs sell at 20 cents a dozen (fresh ones are higher), \$30.

"You see that comes to about \$100 by fall, and—"

"But, Aramintha, it is not September yet; the summer is just spring. And what allowance have you made for chicken feed and chickens that do not hatch, and so on? Does your chicken yard live up to these books?"

"I—I haven't kept any account of the chicken yard. I didn't see the use of keeping two accounts," she answered, in an injured tone.

Now father declares there is no use trying to pound business sense into a girl's head. If he had 12 daughters he would give them an allowance, but he would expect to be wrecked in a year if they were all in business.—Chicago Daily News.

The Hair in Hot Weather. Oil the head at night three times weekly. On the following day wash with soap and water, rinse and expose to the sun's heat for as many hours as possible. Let the sun fall on the scalp. It is not necessary to expose the entire scalp at one time. One part may be shielded while another is having its sun bath. Few people are aware that by a skillful use of the comb severe straightness can be remedied. It is difficult to convey in words a correct idea of the necessary motion of the hand. It resembles that employed in whisking an egg into a frothy state. The comb is moved rapidly and very lightly, with the result that the hair assumes a fluffy condition. But this is merely temporary.

How Consomme is Made. Consomme is made by using the same amount of veal knuckle with the beef, cooking all the vegetables in butter first, and when the stock has cooked three hours add one quart of water in which a fowl has been cooked; and the bones, after removing the meat, for croquettes or other dishes.

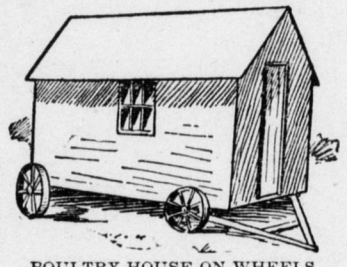
Use Alum with Stove Polish. By adding a teaspoonful of powdered alum to stove blacking, your stove will receive a durable blacking as well as a fine polish, if rubbed thoroughly.



HENHOUSE ON WHEELS.

It Can Be Moved from Field to Field, and is the Idea of a Practical Farmer.

On the majority of farms where grain is raised there is more or less wasted each year that nothing but a fowl will pick up. This often happens in wheat fields. The hen house shown in the illustration is designed to meet the demand for a movable house and was gotten up by a practical poultry raiser. The house is built as light as the necessary strength will allow. The length is 12 feet and a little less than six feet wide in the clear. The height from the sill to eaves is five feet



POULTRY HOUSE ON WHEELS.

and seven and one-half feet from sill to gable. The door is six feet high and two feet wide.

One window is shown, though two on the same side would be better. There is no necessity for a window on the opposite side, from the fact that it is always possible to keep the same side to the south; and in case the house should be used in winter it would be preferable to have no windows on the north side. The house is sided with matched slat, without any inner ceiling; the floor is single also, and it is designed purely for warm weather use though the owner has no trouble in keeping Cochins in it during the winter time. The roof is tarred paper painted. On a small roof like this tarred paper painted once a year will do very well. The rear wheels are from an old mowing machine; the forward ones from a grain binder truck. The rear axle is a heavy iron rod securely bolted to the bottom, while the front axle is of wood.—Orange Judd Farmer.

BEES WILL PAY TAXES.

There Is No Good Reason Why Every Farmer Should Not Raise a Crop of Honey.

In a bulletin recently issued by the Rhode Island board of agriculture the secretary of the board, George A. Stockwell, says:

Economical as the farmer may be, careful as he may clean in field and roadside (perhaps, meanwhile, complaining of low prices and high taxes), yet he is unconscious, often apparently, of the presence, or indifferent to the value, of a rich and bountiful crop, a free gift of nature, prepared every year that may be of sufficient value to pay the taxes. Honey is as such a money crop as any other and there is no reason why it should not contribute to the general welfare.

In the city of Providence one colony of bees gathered in one season 75 pounds of comb honey, sold at 25 cents per pound, or \$19.50; another colony in the same apiary gathered in the same season 124 pounds of extracted honey, sold at 20 cents per pound, or \$20.80. Other colonies in the same apiary produced 20 to 60 pounds of comb or extracted honey each, above what was required to support them during the winter.

Beekeeping is usually a joint industry. Bees must have some attention, but do not require so much care as some persons suppose. By the use of the double, non-swarming hives bees may be left to themselves most of the time and the farmer may give his attention to poultry raising, small fruit culture, gardening, etc., assured that his bees are working for his benefit to supply his table and pay or help pay the taxes.

Proper Rations for Hens. The proper feeding of birds has much to do with their health. The ration of the fowls should always be a balanced one. Fowls fed an unbalanced ration continually are certain to become weak. If it is unbalanced on the side of too much carbohydrates they become soft and lazy and the bones lack strength, as well as do the muscles. If the food is overbalanced on the side of too much nitrogenous matter, various troubles follow, and in such a condition the birds are said to fall easy victims to rheumatism, which in turn is made possible by too great a supply of acid formed from the nitrogenous food products. It pays a man to study the ration question if he wishes to avoid many troubles with fowls.—Farmers' Review.

Keep a Regular Account. It is impossible to know whether you have made a profit unless accounts are kept. Charge the hens with all the food allowed, and also interest on capital invested. Credit them with all the sales and for the produce used in the family. The difference will be the profit unless you wish to charge for your labor, the value of which depends upon how much it was worth to you at the time. A large flock costs less for labor, proportionately, than a smaller one, but in families where small flocks are kept for pleasure as well as profit the labor is not estimated.—Farm and Fireside.

How He Passed It.

Pat—I say, Mike, I have a three-penny piece with a hole in it which I cannot get rid of at all—at all. What shall I do with it, begorra?

Mike—Sure, Pat, you must do the same as I did oncst—an excellent plan was mine.

"And phwat was it, at all, Mike?" "Oh, it was fine, Pat, I tell you. That three-penny piece had bothered me a long time, entirely. Nobody would have it, so at last I melted down a sixpence and filled up the hole. Begorra, it went the very next day, me bhoy."—London Spare Moments.

Do Your Feet Ache and Burn? Shake into your shoes, Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It makes tight or New Shoes Feel Easy. Cures Corns, Itching, Swollen, Hot, Callous, Smarting, Sore and Sweating Feet. All Druggists and Shoe Stores sell it, 25c. Sample sent FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

The Real Proof. "The proof of the pudding is in the eating," he quoted, with a wise smile. Now the soubrette for whom he was buying the dinner also smiled and chirped gaily:

"I guess that's right. This spread shows what a pudding you are for me, Algernon."—Baltimore American.

I am sure Piso's Cure for Consumption saved my life three years ago.—Mr. F. H. Robbins, Maple Street, Norwich, N. Y., Feb 17, 1900.

Friendship's Tribute. The man at whose funeral they were assembled hadn't drawn a sober breath during the last 15 years of his life, and had been noted for always being in trouble with his neighbors. "Well," said one of his old acquaintances, turning sadly away after the services were over, "he was a man of mighty regular habits."—Chicago Tribune.

Hoxsie's Croup Cure Checks a cold in one hour. 50 cents.

On the Safe Side. "Mrs. Pitt, how do you prepare your baby's breakfast?" "Oh, I give him one-third milk and two-thirds microbe-killer."—Detroit Free Press.

To give happiness is to deserve happiness.—Rousseau.

Silence is the wit of fools, and one of the virtues of the wise.—Bonnard.

Woman poses while waiting for a man to propose.—Chicago Daily News.

All agree that it is more blessed to give than it is to receive advice.—Ram's Horn.

If you get hungry before noon your health is all right.—Aitchison Globe.

"So they sent your poem back," said the sympathizing friend. "It's too bad." "That's what the editor said."—Philadelphia Times.

"I wish I could learn how to shave quickly," remarked the very young man. "First catch your hare," quoted his friend.—Philadelphia Press.

Explained—Mrs. Goodale—"To what do you attribute your appetite for strong drink? Is it hereditary?" Wragson Tatters—"No, lady; it's thirst."—Philadelphia Press.

Scribbles—"I am going to make my boy a model of politeness." Wickers—"Going to let him read Chesterfield?" Scribbles—"No; I am going to let him read some of those editorial rejection slips."—Philadelphia Record.

"I strained my voice talking to a lady today," said a book agent. "I thought men in your business had your throats vulcanized so they would stand anything," said his friend. "How did you do it?" "Talking through a screen door."—Indianapolis News.

When an unworthy man tries to enforce unworthy ideas, show your disapproval. Should a lot of former culprits try to mob the sheriff, it is a part of your duty as a citizen to stand by the sheriff. It is also your duty to encourage a citizen who is in the right. It is this healthy public sentiment that makes the world good or ill; that encourages worthiness and makes evil unpopular.—Aitchison Globe.

Arms and the Lady.

"Isn't it marvelous!" said the young man as they stood looking at the armless wonder. "He can feed himself without hands; he can write his name; he can thread a needle; he can paint a picture, and he can whistle. The girl drew a long sigh and said:

"Yes, it is astonishing!" "See, he is going to play the piano with his toes. Why, that man doesn't need arms. Of what use would they be to him if he had them?"

"Well," she said, rather low, so that the crowd couldn't hear, "they might come in handy if he were out calling, and it was along about nine or ten o'clock, and the lights were turned down, and—and—" But the master of ceremonies called out: "Now, ladies and gentlemen, if you will just step this way," and there was a rush in which she and her companion were swept down to where the man with the rubber skin was beginning his interesting and instructive performance.—Chicago Record-Herald.

He Couldn't. "Oh, Mr. Spooner, pray rise. It is not right that you should kneel at my feet. Rise, I beg of you!" implored the fair lady. But he didn't rise. His Irish did, though, and he replied, solemnly:

"I'm afraid—Miss Grace—I'm afraid I'm kneeling on your—er—that is, you dropped your chewing gum, and, oh, Miss Grace, I'm stuck on you!"—Denver Times.

Begone, Dull Care! A Droitwich barber was just finishing lathering a customer and was talking volubly, as usual.

"Yes, sir," he said, "there's no carelessness allowed by our employer. Every time we cut a customer's face we are fined a shilling, and if we make an ugly gash it costs us a shilling."

Then, picking up and brandishing his razor, he added: "But I don't care a rap to-day. I've just won a sovereign."—London Answers.

Looked Like It. "John, dear," said the bride, after he had got to keeping house, with a never-vacant "spare room." "I believe all our friends think we are perfectly miserable."

"Why, my dear?" cried the astonished husband; "why?"

"Well, they seem to be carrying out the idea that 'very loves company.'"—Philadelphia Bulletin.

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