INTERESTING TO



If you are acting hostess at an af-

ternoon at home-

Don't be afraid of overcrowding your rooms. People drop in, some early, some late; some stay for five minutes and some for an hour; so though your rooms may be overfull for a little while they will quickly clear, and every one thinks more of

a party that is a little crowded. Don't overdo the sweet things for the tea. A certain number of cakes al services are women. There are are good and decorative, but the majority of people eat more sandwiches and dry biscuits.

Don't forget that people like ices the summer.

Don't pour out tea yourself if you have a small party. Get your daughter or some girl to do it for you. If you have a large party, of course, the dining room.

Don't give too much of your attention to anyone guest, but divide your favors among all, and make every one welcome and at home.

Don't, if it is your ordinary at home day, forget your day and go out.

Don't forget that when people come to see you on your day it is a distinct call, and they expect to be called on in return.-New Haven Register.

IMITATIVE WOMAN.

girl apes the doings of her elders, tain stage of their lives girls are as York Press. much alike as peas in a pod! As they mature and develop they may perhaps show some signs of individuality, but in all the main issues of life they nor'wester was blowing and the sleet continue to be more imitative than or. was beating on her cheeks and filling

taining are all more or less conduct. yesterday and painted a corset aded on the same lines, and the only vertisement on a dead wall of a buildtrue sign of friendship that is shown ing in Forty-fifth street. She is said to the young married woman is to to be the only female billboard painter beg her to order her life and her home in the country, and she does stunts on her friend's principles. Any departure from those principles or any fences.-New York Letter, Pittsburg symptom of individual taste or Dispatch. strength of mind will sound the first challenge of unpopularity for the bud-Hing matron. Her mother and her mother's friend will alike desire imitation of their methods as the "sincer- the handkerchief. est form of flattery," and every decline from the original system will frocks for a small girl is a mass of be pronounced wrong or injudicious,- narrow ruffles. "Rita," in London Mail.

"The older my clothes grow the almost universally becoming, better care I take of them," said a woman who always looks well, no shoulder straps, sleeves, etc., are a matter what she has on. Just be charming garniture for young girls' cause a coat of a suit is getting old party dresses. and a bit shabby-looking is no reason why it should be mistreated, and the though laid close together, are more woman or man with some considera- effective than one wide one. tion is the one who always looks well dressed

If one's clothes are to be kept well value of these practical wraps, brushed. A stiff brush should be about coming off, and a soft brush is necessary to take off dust,

The correct method of brushing a coat-according to professional treat-filusion. ment-is to spread it on a table with the collar toward the left hand, operations being commenced at the inside braid ornaments that close the long of the collar and continuing down the wraps or fur pieces. back, front and lastly the sleeves.

one, is the way in which small things those brought out this season, the are put away. The person who dumps foliage is nearly as handsome, and everything into a mixed-up jumble a bunch of beautifully-tinted leaves in the bureau drawer might as well nestling among loops of ribbon is ofbe throwing money away, for a fail. ten more effective than the more comure to keep one's dress accessories mon flowers would be. meat and nice is simply rank ex-

WHAT I MIGHT HAVE SAID.

If we could all recall the statements we could wish to have expressed differently, little recorded conver-

of the man who has said the wrong ed Tarlac and lost. The latter team thing and does not know he has said had been sitting in the shade all the it; for his "esprit" is irreclaimable, morning resting. In the afternoon of He may, though, add incidentally to March 30, the girls basketball teams the gavety of others, as did the indig- played an exhibition game. It was mant millionaire who commanded the a spirited game from start to finish. world's markets, but could not com- All the prominent Filipinos came to mand his sister to come abroad and witness the game and every one was nurse his sick wife, the sister's ex- highly pleased with the innovation .case being that she was too ill her- Philippine Education. self to travel. "She might have come," he said, reproachfully, "She knows I would have paid her funeral in the United States and is pursued expenses if she had died."-New York by thirty-five per cent. of our work-Wail.

NOW THE GLOVE MONOGRAM. Constantly seeking new adornments, miladi has hit on a gold monogram for her left glove. And a bewitching innovation it is. Monograms on pocketbooks and chatelaine are old, and probably suggested the latest fad. The monogram is used only for street gloves. It is fastened on the glove below the wrist, and when the hand is closed the letters show up vividly and give emphasis to the grace and beauty of the hand. Among the shoppers in the fashionable stores along Fifth avenue many women can be seen wearing gloves with their initials in gold. The monogram is made with a clasp pin and can be quickly transferred from one glove to another. -New York Press.

EARNING INDEPENDENT LIVINGS. There are no less than 4,000,000 women in the United States today who earn their own living, and one-third of all persons engaged in profession-34,579 women who are teachers of music and 10,000 who are artists and teachers of art. Feminine school teachers and professors of learning in the winter almost as much as in number 250,000. There are 11,000 telegraph operators, 1.150 women preachers, 5,000 women doctors, 888 journalists and several hundred wo men lawyers in the United States. Women authors number 2,725. There your servants will pour out tea in are 19 women who are trappers and guides, 39 who are chemists or have something to do with assaying and metallurgy; while in detective work 279 are women.—San Francisco Chron-

> THIS PEEKABOO GIRL NOT FOOLISH.

Inconsistent and baffling as ever, the peekaboo shirtwaist girl is tempting bronchitis and kindred ills, for she still clings to that much-discussed article of dress, unmindful that the Decidedly, women are an imitative frosty air calls for union suits and class. From her earliest age the small furs. The combination of the peekaboo and loosely hung coat, cut off and-had she her own way-would just below the shoulder blades with be a miniature epitome of fashion, a bit of fur draped across was seen Such entertainments as she is per- in a street yesterday, and an elderly mitted to witness in her mother's woman, evidently a friend of the girl's drawing room she imitates, with dolls mother, was overheard to remonstrate and nurses for company, in the with the girl for her exposure of neck nursery. In her school days she in. and chest. "Pshaw!" replied the girl variably "forms" herself on some spe. "There isn't any danger. I have a cial friend whom she elects as model peckaboo chest protector especially of feminine perfection. And at a cer. provided for peekaboo waists."-New

A LADY PAINTER ALOFT. Notwithstanding that a regular old her ears, a young woman stood on a Fashions, housekeeping and enter- platform forty feet from the ground with the brush on boards, rocks and

FASHION NOTES.

The wide cuff of the fur bolero forms a very convenient pocket for One of the daintiest of dancing

Theatre hats of cloth of gold, trim-

med with flowers in soft pastel shades, CONSIDERATION OF CLOTHES, are delightfully bright and dainty, and Little bows, placed along the panels,

Double straps over the shoulder,

Long loose scarfs attached to the

inner front edges of some beautiful Two clothes brushes are a necessity, evening coats heighten the ornamental A huge velvet-covered button ap-

used to remove dirt that is obstinate pears to fasten each of the three wide bands that constitute the elbow cuff on a new bolero, the bands terminating in rounded tabs to complete the

There seems to be no limit to the beauty and costliness of the handsome

Though artificial flowers never A small point but a very important reached a stage so near perfection as

If a bit of fur sewing is to be done travagance.-New Haven Register. at home, the first point to remember is that the fur should be cut on the skin side with a sharp pointed knife.

Sure Enough Americans Now.

The baseball team of the provincial sation would probably remain. We school of Nueva Ecija at San Isidro are not referring to what the French claims the championship over all nacall the "esprit d' escalier," by which tive teams of the three provinces of on leaving a house, we remember all Neueva Ecija, Balacan and Pampanga. the witty things we meant to say and Some time in March the San Isidro didn't but rather to that demon of team went to San Fernando, Pampanthe intellect which has made us say ga and on Saturday morning played the stupid things we did not mean to the San Fernando team and won. After an intermission of thirty minutes Worse of all, though, is the plight the San Isidro team reluctantly play-

Agriculture is the largest industry

United States Passing from Age of Individualism to One of Fraternalism

By Dr. Lyman Abbott.

N industrial activity we are moving from the principle of every man for himself toward what I call fraternalism, where the common good is the main consideration. Upon this country God has poured out untold wealth, and we have said, "Go in and get it," and men have done it. A man of whom I knew put \$60,000 into a gold mine and in two years, without doing a stroke of work or using his brain, took out \$2,000,000.

This system is not just and we are going to leave it in the rear. When I say this I do not mean that we will leave it in the rear by socialism. Socialism assumes that all functions can be done by the government. This may be so, but it is not proven. We do not want the State to own all the tools of production, but we want the democratization of industry and the control of industry by the people for their own good.

A corporation is in its essence a democratic contrivance by which a large number of men combine their money and share in the distribution of profits. If a corporation was konestly administered it would be beneficial. The thing to do is not destroy it, but to make it serve the purpose for which it was intended. What we want to do is to bring the corporations under government control, the same as we have the banks. A labor union is a fraternal organization. We want to make the unions broaden out and realize that labor and capital are partners in a common enterprise. The individualism which has inspired our country in the past has led to vices for self-conceit, self-will and

greed. The remedy lies in the recognition of society as a unit. In government, too, we are petting away from the old individualism. The old idea that the only function of government is to protect life and property and liberty is wrong. We no longer regard government as simply a night watchman. Municipal government owns water and lighting plants and exercises sanitary functions. The State educates the children, the federal government widens harbors and does many other things for the welfare of the

Saving the Farmers' Millions

By James Linn Nash.

OW much Professor Bolley, of the North Dakota Agricultural Collegs is accomplishing for the farmers of the world through his patient and thorough investigations and unique experiments in plant life it is not easy to estimate. A single one of his discoverles-that of the formaldehyde treatment for smut-has already been worth many millions of dollars to the agriculturists of the United States and the entire world. Thirteen years ago

he found that this hitherto unconquerable enemy of the grain-grower could be effectually prevented by bathing seed in a simple and inexpensive chemical solution made by dissolving one pound of formaldehyde, forty per cent. strength, in forty-five gallons of water and using three-fourths of a gallon of this solution to a bushel of wheat, cats or barley and one-half gallon to a

For man years he could not persuade a single farmer to adopt his plan. They looked upon him as a scientific dreamer, an impractical experimenter, and laughed at his theories. It was in 1900 that the farmers first began to regard Professor Bolley and his ideas seriously. Then a few of the more progressive and wealthy ones, who owned large tracts of land and felt that they could afford to experiment, decided to test his prescription for wheat smut. This was the first time the treatment had been tried on an extensive scale by practical agriculturists, and the experiments proved to be remarkably successful. The farmers suddenly awoke to the fact that there was much to be gained by the scientific treatment of plant diseases.-The World To-

The Unwisdom of the Ancients

By Agnes Repplier.

ATIN finds mischief for idle hands to do."



He doesn't. How can he, when every moment of his valuable time is taken up with laying out work for busy hands, with planning and contriving some new invention to keep the indus trious going? It has always been as much as Satan could do to run panting along with the active ones of earth, and turn into channels of his own the tide of their activities. Was it idleness

that fought the Thirty Years' War, or sent Napoleon's armies to Moscow? Is it idleness that pokes us out of our comfortable ways into a whirl of dust and progress? Have the gentle hands of idleness fastened the Philippines upon our backs, or sent us down to be a nursery governess to fractious little Cuba Are the idle rich who eat early strawberries as devastating as the thoughtful and industrious rich who run up the price of mutton chops? Is it idleness that would snatch from our hands our old familiar spelling books; that, not content with depriving us of our honor and our homosopathy, refuses even to let our cats purr (as if any cat in Christendom could pur!) and that has laid implous hands upon the Decalogue? Societies for badgering the universe have never been organized by the idle. Automobiles and gramaphones were not invented by the idle. Maxim guns and torpedo boats are not the pet playthings of the idle. And if Satan, with all these object lessons on his hands, finds ever a n-oment to spare, he isn't going to waste it hunting up some trifles of mischief for idle hands to do. The busy and capable hands of earth await his inspiration .- Life.

The Mind of a Child. By E. S. Martin.

HE littler they are, the better, because farther femoved from the world that is ours, and deeper placed in their own world. A good baby radiates peace. Every one who is rightly constituted smiles at the sight of it.

They are busy, they are cheerful; as a rule, they seem to be kind to one another. They are not bored, and unless the weather is insufferable, or they are sick, they are not depressed What philosophers! What herces, Is it strange that the attitude of an unperverted child should be the Christian ideal?

The great merit of children as companions lies in the breadth of their tolerations. They are easy to please, agreeable to most propositions, and not very critical. They do not "know better;" that is one of their delightfulest traits. Children will trust you, and that it one of the most gratifying compliments

possible In the company of children you have relief in considering what will pay The things that they do, and prefer to do, do not pay, as a rule, except in the

doing of them. Wise elders who are qualified to train the mind of a child are pretty scarce. The next best thing is the elder who is wise enough to respect the child's mind, and give it a chance to develop in a sympathetic atmosphere by its own natural processes.

Sound of a Chinese Gong.

By Lafcadio Hearn.

Y the way, did you ever hear a real Chinese gong? I don't mean a d-d hotel gong, but one of those great moon-disks of yellow metal which have so terrible a power of utterance. A gentleman in Bangor, North Wales, who had a private museum of South Pacific and Chinese curiosities exhibited one

to me. It was hanging amid Fiji spears beautifully barbed with sharks' teeth, which, together with grotesque New Zealand clubs of green stone and Sandwich Island paddles wrought with the baroque visager of the Shark-God, were depending from the walls. Also there were Indian ele phants in ivory, carrying balls in their carven bellies, each ball containing

many other balls inside it. The gong glimmered pale and huge and yellow, like the moon rising over a Southern swamp. My friend tapped its ancient face with a muffled drum stick, and it commenced to sob like waves upon a low beach. He tapped i' again and it moaned like the wind in a mighty forest of pines. Again, and it commenced to roar, and with each tap the roar grew deeper and deeper till it seemed like thunder rolling over an abyss in the Cordilleras or the

crashing of Thor's chariot wheels. It was awful and astonishing as awful, I assure you I did not laugh at it at all. It impressed me as something terrible and mysterious. I vainly sought to understand how that thin, thin disk of trembling metal could produce so frightful a vibration. He informed me that it was very expensive, being chiefly made of the most precious metals-silver and gold.



FARM DOCTORING FOR COWS The farmer is often a better veterinary than the advertised expert, simply because he studies cows. We are today striving to get great milk records and then are continually asking, "What is the matter with my cow?" God never made the modern cow. He made a wild beast that roamed the forest and man has taken that beast and made the modern cow. The old original gave milk only four months in the year. Then man domesticated her and by selection has made one that will produce milk enough for five calves instead of one. That is the achievement. Unfortunately, whenever we develop one part of content with a little less milk in or. Litchfield County, Ct. der to have a healthy cow.

syringe to wash out the inside of the ty, Mass. Milk fever comes from this cause. Wilman, Lafayette County, Mo. You should have the syringes and devices to treat the cow yourselves.

About two weeks before birth of fever yourself.

reduce. Then take ten parts of raw Burwell, his paster, oil above the blister and the germ fort than for business. cannot travel over it into the udder. Whites and blacks alike loved and the garget germ once gets deeply him. seated and the teat hardened, it is boo late to cure

Milk tubes are useful, but they! should not be too long. If you insert | sive way sent for a well known young a long tube into the sensitive udder writer and asked abruptly, "Do you glands it causes injury. The tube know Spanish?" "No, Mr. President, should be disinfected in boiling water I do not, I very much regret to say," before inserted into the teat.

their multiplication. Twenty-five drops n the feed continued for two or three n. N. Y.

GOOD MARKET EGGS.

Whether we of this generation will weight put into practice or not, it is a matter, or should be, of personal are of good and uniform size, when a little fore-thought in making up the breeding pens and selecting eggs for hatching will bring about the desired results. Especially is uniformity in size and color important to those who deliver their eggs to a select line change in their source of supply, for city how hard it is, at certain seasons, to get prime butter and eggs.

When we began breeding Rhode Island Reds five years ago we bought stock and eggs from different sources, and, as is inevitable, we raised some pullets that laid small eggs and quite a number that laid nearly white eggs. It has been our practice to use for hatching only eggs of good size, and the small and light eggs have gradually disappeared, and this fall our pullets produced good market eggs shell. This shows what selection has miles an hour.—St. Louis Post-Disdone for us.

I have picked a dozen from our own eggs without selecting, and they weigh 26 to 27 ounces a dozen, which makes a good, marketable egg for the pullet year. The yearling hens that lay twenty-six ounce eggs as pullets will lay a beautiful, large egg. I am not sure but this size is nearly large enough where hens are forced for a large production. Hens that lay heavily and lay abnormally large eggs are more or less subject to troubles with the egg producting organs, which will cause a suspension of laying, or may, frequently does, result in death. Especially is this true where the size of the breed worked with is from medi-Pownal, Me.

BRIEF FARM COMMENT. ts usually having too many spent | don Cable,

cows. The remedy is to have some of the cows freshened during each month of the year .- A. C. Fowler, Washington County, R. I.

As the work becomes less and the weather worse, plan your next year's work. Study your solls and the crops you grow. Be intelligent .- H. P. F., Madison County, Ill.

The farmer should be the happiest man in our land today. I would say to the dissatisfied in other walks of life, get back to the soil, there you can find the contentment you long have sought .-- Mrs. L. B. Atwood, St. Lawrence County, N. Y.

Parsnips are a welcome luxury in winter. Most seasons there are warm spells when the roots can be dug in the open ground provided the bed was covered with plenty of straw or hay in the fall. Early dug parsips command a good price in the market. Those not fit for market or table are the body abnormally, we do it at the fed to cows or boiled for the poultry expense of some other. We must be and are much relished.-D. G. W.,

A great mistake of farmers is to A gargety condition prevails in lay out too big plans and to attempt many herds. Some cows are subject more in the spring than they can carto this disease caused by a swinging ry through the season. This is esadder. Blood in the milk is not al pecially the case when help is scarce ways a sign of disease. A little in- and hard to get. The only safe plan fury causes inflammation and makes nowadays is to plant half what we the trouble, but is soon over. Hot think we can care for and fertilize water is a good remedy. An udder well.-B. T. Wilbur, Plymouth Coun-

adder should be kept by every farm- A good woven wire fence will stand er. Then when a gow begins to give more hard usage than any other kind. stringy milk the udder can be clean. It is a good plan to have at least one ed and garget prevented. It would barbed wire stretched above to presave many a veterinary bill. Inflam. vent horses and cattle bearing down mation of the udder means garget. on the fence and warping it.-John

Monument to Negro Shoemaker.

The funeral of Uncle Smith Knox, calf reduce her rations and give her an old and highly respected negro of some epsom salts. It will prevent this place, took place yesterday. In many a diseased cow, especially if she many respects it was a very remarkis a great milker. An air syringe is able funeral. It was held in the white a necessity. The veterinary cannot al- Presbyterian church, of which he had ways protect you; you should be pre- been a member for a long time, and wared to treat sudden cases of milk of which he had been sexton for forty years, missing only three ser-Cow pox is but an eruptive feve vices during that time. The services which a solution of carbolic acid will were conducted by the Rev. R. S.

linseed oil and you will have a germi- The congregation, which was comcide that is invaluable. The germ is posed about equally of whites and in the end of the teat where there blacks, was visibly affected by the is warmth and moisture. This will touching services. It is not too much work up and finally destroy the ud- to say that no man in the communler. This can be warded off if taken | ity could be more universally missed in time. When your cow kicks at than Uncle Smith. His life was a milking, don't kick her, but put on blessing to the entire community. He your spectacles and look for a little was a shoemaker by trade, but his olister in the end of the teat. That is shop was probably more often visited the germ. Now put a little of the by those in search of spiritual com-

St is the unseen things that are the honored him. The white people of iangerous things in this world. Al- the community have already raised a ways wash your hands before milking sufficient sum with which to erect a as the germ may be on them. When handsome monument as a memorial to

Learn Spanish.

President Roosevelt, in his impulwas the reply. "I am sorry to hear Carbolic acid is also good to destroy it," commented the Chief Magistrate, the abortion germ or at least prevent and the subject was dropped. The young man went away deeply impressed with the idea that had he weeks and then drop a week or two known Spanish he might have been and continue again. A little learning appointed to a high office in the Dipalong these lines will save many a lomatic Corps, so he set to work asraluable cow .- Dr. C. D. Smead, Lo- siduously, dropping everything else, and soon acquired a proficiency in that language. The other day he called at the White House and was cordially welcomed. In the course of see the system of selling eggs by conversation, he said: "By the way, Mr. President, I know Spanish well; I both talk and read it with ease." pride, to deliver to market eggs that "Oh, you don't say so!" was the President's reply; "then you ought to be one of the happiest men in the world; you can read 'Don Quixote' in the original."-NewYork Press.

Hindoos Make Motor Cars.

Motor cars are now being successof customers. If one can keep his fully produced by native Indian labor. customers thoroughly pleased, there The seat of this Indian industry is is small chance of their desiring a situated at Bangalore and employs some one hundred and fifty hands, one knows, who has lived in the who have been engaged in turning out cycles and latterly motor cars. A signal demonstration of the company's abilities in this direction has been recently afforded on the occasion of the visit of the Prince of Wales to Mysore, where a motor car constructed entirely by native Indian labor was placed at the disposal of His Rolal Highness. The car in question is described as three-seated and with nice brown shells; consequently of six and a half horse-power, with water-cooled engine. The finish throughout is equal to the highergrade cars imported into the country. from the first, and we have not yet while the cost is about \$350 less. Its found one with too light colored a speed has been registered as thirty

> The Neck Stock Revived. The early Victorian dandy has re-

appeared in Piccadilly, heralding a revival of the stock as the fashionable neckwear for men.

Walking down the classic avenue, a rising young author, tall and of distinguished appearance, attracted attention by wearing a faithful reproduction of the stock of the 1830 period. He was otherwise faultlessiy dressed in the style of 1906-7.

To be a strict devotee of the new cult the modern dandy must wear a stock of black English silk, wrapped round the front of the throat, fastened at the back and tied under the chin um to small .- D. J. Ryther, West in a large bow. The correct collar to be worn with the stock is a new style, cut low at the back and showing rounded points in front a quar-The cause of slow churning cream ter of an inch above the stock.-Lon-