



MRS. ADDA F. HOWIE.

A Milwaukee Society Woman and a Famous Dairy Farmer.

Eleven years ago Mrs. Adda F. Howie was a Milwaukee society woman living in a house with a brown stone front in Grand avenue...

It is no uncommon thing for the millionaire class of eastern 'gentlemen farmers' and for rich stock fanciers and ranchmen from the west to drive into Sunny Peak farm...

This is not all. Mrs. Howie is on the staff of the Wisconsin Agricultural college as a lecturer, and some of her male competitors, who found plenty of cause for mirth in the strange ideas she introduced at Sunny Peak when



MRS. ADDA F. HOWIE.

she began, are now glad to go and see how she gets her wonderful results in dairy work and stock breeding, which have left the best of them miles behind.

When Mrs. Howie began her operations with a 120 acre farm which had been left to her, she was absolutely ignorant of the business, but she studied the question thoroughly and used the most approved methods, sanitary and otherwise, together with many original schemes of her own...

One of the things which Mrs. Howie has demonstrated and which she thoroughly believes is that stock farming is a good and practical business for women.

Care of Butter.

A successful housewife, whose early years of somewhat narrow means taught her to study the food-question carefully, says that if butter exudes milk on being cut it shows that the butter has been imperfectly washed and will 'turn' twice as quickly as it should...

'Persons who like unsalted butter,' she goes on, 'but find it hard to get, can obtain a fair substitute by taking the ordinary salted butter, soaking it in water that is constantly changed; then, by working the butter in fresh water, it will be almost as nice as the real thing.'

'If butter has to be softened it is wasteful to set it on the stove or in the oven. Some of the butter is sure to run to oil, which few people like to eat. When the oil hardens again its nature has been changed and deteriorated. Besides, the plate is usually covered with a thin film, which it is impossible to get off and which is therefore washed away with the plate. Moist heat is better than dry heat, if the butter must be softened by artificial means, so set the plate with the butter on or in a basin of hot water.'

Embroidered Stockings.

To embroider plain stockings in a strictly professional manner these directions are taken from an English periodical of repute: 'In working it will be found easiest to stitch a piece of glazed calico between the design and the stocking to be embroidered, and the design, if outlined with a deep black line, will be plainly visible through the fine silk or thread of the hosiery.'

Some people prefer to trace the pattern on tissue paper and to sew this to the outside of the stocking, the embroidery being done on the top and the paper torn away when the work is finished. No knots should be made either on the right or wrong side, but the silk should be fastened off by running the needle down the back of the embroidery and cutting it off close, and a fresh needleful should be commenced in the same manner.'

Knock Before Entering.

How many families are there where it is customary to knock before enter-

ing a bedroom or den or any other private apartment? Yet, why should not such a custom prevail? Are there not countless times when we do not care to be disturbed or when we would like to have due notice of intruders? Most women, at all events, have ugly moments when it is not wise to be on exhibition even to one's family. Every person's belongings should be safe from profane fingers. Few of us care to share our combs and brushes with the other members of the family or to have the contents of our bureaus and boxes stirred up by careless fingers.

As a general rule, the lad at school between the ages of thirteen and sixteen requires nine to ten hours of sleep. Growing boys need a large amount of sleep, and when this is denied them neither their bodies nor their minds can develop properly. An English contemporary points out that this lack of hours of rest falls most heavily on the clever boys, who, by reason of their ability, are raised to higher forms in which the time given to school work is longer, and asks if this may not explain in some measure the disappointing mediocrity in later life of the boy who gave promise of brilliant mental capabilities.

To wash light cambrics and prints dissolve a tablespoonful of alum in enough lukewarm water to rinse a dress. Dip the dress into it, taking care to wet thoroughly every part of it, and then wring it out. Have warm, not hot, suds ready and wash the dress quickly, rinsing it in cold water.

'She has pretty hair,' the athletic girl admitted, 'but it is never dressed evenly. The right side always looks much better than the left.'

'That is because she never moves her bureau,' said the wise girl. 'Month in and month out, her looking glass stands in the same corner by the window, and she dresses with her right side to the light and the left in shade.'

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON XIII.

Third Quarter, International Series, Sept. 24. Text of the Lesson, a Comprehensive Quarterly Review—Golden Text, Ps. cxli. 5.—Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns. [Copyright, 1905, by American Press Association.] LESSON I.—Sennacherib's Invasion (II Chron. xxxii, 9-23). Golden Text, II Chron. xxxii, 8, 'With us is the Lord our God to help us and to fight our battles.' One of the most beautiful things in this lesson, which is so full of the manifestation of the carnal mind, is to see the king and the prophet taking hold of God in prayer (verse 20) and to note their aim in asking deliverance. 'That all the kingdoms of the earth may know that Thou art the Lord God, even Thou only' (II Kings xix, 19). LESSON II.—Hezekiah's prayer (Isa. xxxviii, 1-8). Golden Text, Ps. xvi, 1, 'God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble.' In last lesson the trouble was national; now it is personal, but the king seems more cast down than in the last. Sometimes a great calamity is borne better than a small trial. Hezekiah had not the bright future before him which we have (Phil. i, 21, 23); there was no risen Christ, and yet he had as much light as Moses and Aaron, from whom we hear no complaint when told their time had come.

ow. Consequently one-half of her face and hair is well groomed, while the other half gets only a lick and a promise.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

A Toilet Hat.

The woman who has swept until her eyelids and her nose are purple, her eyes bloodshot and her face swollen always feels a trifle embarrassed when she has to receive callers or go down to dinner immediately. She frequently makes a bad matter worse by washing her face in cold water. If she will, instead, bathe it gently with rose water for a few minutes and then lie down for a few more with a soft rag saturated in rose water over her eyes, she will be prepared to face any company.

The Lamp.

Almost every lamp wants boiling occasionally when the light burns dimly, and no attention to oil or wick will make any difference. Take the lamp apart, remove the wick and then boil both burner and wick in hot water in which has been thrown some washing soda. When every part has been thoroughly cleaned and as thoroughly dried put in the wick, trim it, fill the lamp with oil and the light will be brilliant.

Women Buyers.

The salary of the woman buyer is often exaggerated, but as a matter of fact it varies very much according to the department and the demands made upon it. Many of them get \$40 a week, or \$2,000 a year, and here and there is one who gets a salary between \$4,000 and \$5,000 a year, but while some have large pay there are more who have not.

The muscles of the face are the most delicate and intricate in the body. They are capable of expressing an infinite variety of emotion. The prevailing mood fixes the habitual expression. We are the product of our yesterdays. Emotional spendthrifts become beauty paupers!

A simple way to remove discolorations from the neck is to rub in fresh lemon juice after washing the neck thoroughly at night, and over the juice rub cold cream. Wash off in the morning. Several weeks of this should make the neck quite white.

Wring a chamomile skin out in warm, not hot, water and use as a duster for all highly polished furniture. It will remove all finger marks.

Burn pine tar occasionally in a sick-room. It is an excellent disinfectant, and it also induces sleep.

Week's News Condensed.

Continued from page 1, this section. eight hour agreement, but have refused to continue the closed shop policy, which has prevailed for many years.

Freight Handlers Want Advance.

Freight handlers of Chicago notified the twenty-two railroads centering in that city that they wanted an increase of wages approximating 10 per cent, and they were willing to submit the question to arbitration.

EDUCATIONAL

Statistics of Teachers.

According to the census bulletin prepared by Professor Walter T. Wilcox of Cornell, there were in the United States in 1900 424,422 white, 21,267 negro, 384 Italian and 60 Mongolian teachers. Of the white teachers more than two-thirds were of native birth, about one-quarter natives of foreign birth and one-sixteenth of foreign birth.

Half Time For Tots.

The widespread alarm sounded each fall in New York and other large cities over the fact that some smaller children, through lack of room, are reduced to half time school attendance draws attention to the fact, says the Journal of Education, that Itaska has demonstrated by six years' trial that little children do just as well on half time as their mates do on full time.

SOCIOLOGICAL

College Socialists Organize.

The Intercollegiate Socialist society was organized at New York on the strength of several hundred responses received to the recent call issued by J. G. Phelps Stokes, Clarence Darrow, Mrs. G. O. Flower, Jack London and others.



Jack London.

facetiously defined socialism as 'anything the papers don't like.' The purpose is to promote an intelligent interest in socialism by the formation of study chapters in all the great institutions of learning and by placing the standard Socialist books and periodicals in the college libraries and reading rooms.

Rockefeller Explains Himself.

In one of the few newspaper interviews ever authorized by John D. Rockefeller at his Cleveland home the much discussed oil king spoke with unusual frankness of his career. He said that he had been called his seclusion he said it had been imperative that he should deny himself the associations with people that he naturally enjoyed and that he had yet to take his first drink of intoxicating liquor.

M. Witte's Parting Message.

In an interview just before sailing from New York the Russian peace envoy Sergius Witte made some interesting observations on things American. He said New York would become a bigger city than London, but that it was too much of a clearing house for undigested nationalities to become a real capital of American culture.

Witte expressed the opinion that a new era for the Jews in Russia was in sight and that they would soon enjoy equal rights with every Russian subject. Speaking of the peace conference he said his experience at Portsmouth had convinced him more than ever of the truth of that saying that 'the pen is mightier than the sword.'

SCIENTIFIC

The New Mosquito Killer.

Dr. J. A. White of the marine hospital service announced officially that the new mosquito exterminator known as eucide discovered by Dr. Mims, chemist for the New Orleans board of health, would be adopted by the government. This disinfectant is composed of equal parts of carbolic acid and gum camphor, but must be handled with extreme care owing to its explosive character.

New Facts About Pneumonia.

The medical commission composed of such doctors as Janeway and Hiss of New York, Osier of Baltimore, Theobald Smith of Boston, Mueser of Philadelphia, Billings of Chicago and several others who were appointed by the New York board of health last October to investigate pneumonia has made its first report for the publication known as Experimental Medicine, published under the auspices of the Rockefeller Institute of Research. According to this report, it is no longer to be questioned that the disease of pneumonia is due to micro organisms and that contagion must be the result of communication direct or indirect from one human being to another.

Peary Having Trouble.

Captain Bartlett of Peary's arctic steamer Roosevelt, in a letter dated at Etah, north Greenland, said that the boilers of the steamer were not working satisfactorily and that the ship had grounded in North Seas bay, but was refloated without damage. Ice floes were unusually heavy for this season.

RELIGIOUS

New Methodist Hymn Book.

In the Methodist Episcopal churches throughout the country a new officially sanctioned hymn book has just gone into general use. It contains more than 800 hymns, some of which were written by authors who were never known as religious writers. Among them are Walter Scott, John Hay, R. W. Glider and Rudyard Kipling.

MISCELLANEOUS

Nelson Lightweight Champion.

Battling Nelson of Chicago knocked out Jimmy Britt of San Francisco in the eighteenth round at San Francisco, notwithstanding that Britt outclassed him in boxing. Nelson thus earned the title of the lightweight champion of the world.

Accidents.

The Japanese battleship Mikasa, Togo's flagship during the war with Russia, caught fire at night while at anchor in Sasebo harbor and sunk with all on board after her magazine had exploded. The admiral was not on board at the time.

The Rand powder mills at Fairchance, Pa., including ten buildings, blew up, killing twenty-five employees.

The worst accident in the history of New York's elevated railroad occurred when a downtown train on Ninth avenue, which was switched unexpectedly into Fifty-third street through some error of signals as yet unexplained, was derailed. The second car tumbled off the structure into the street and the third formed a bridge to the window of an adjacent building.

Under the personal direction of King Victor engineers are constructing temporary shelters for thousands of destitute people rendered homeless by the recent earthquakes in southern Italy, which were far more disastrous than at first reported.

Deaths.

Henry Slade, the famous slate writing medium, died in a Michigan sanitarium. Patrick A. Collins, mayor of Boston, died at Virginia Hot Springs.

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