Agriculture

HINTS FOR THE NURSERY.

The natural faculties of each child are as plain to careful observation as the sun at noon-day; and it is only necessary to know the mental bias of a child to which his or her powers are best adopted.

Let every father, every mother, and all who hope to call themselves parents, forever bear this in mind. Watch the child at its play. Suffer it to play as it will, and note what sport attracts it, and wherein lies the chief pleasure.

Away with those horrors, infant phenomena. Let nature alone, and do you, ignorant man, keep your great, coarse finger out of the delicate machinery, which, working by and through nature, will, at the proper moment, indicate the course to be pursued, the developement which is sought. Permit childhood to guide you in the treatment thereof. Nature is a wise teacher.

At infancy, the healthy body, incapable of progressive motion, demands rest; give them perfect quiet. Man's early life is a mere vegetative existance; the brain gently pulsating beneath the unformed bone, is not yet the seat of reason, but of instinct; while nature then demands entire repose, or at the most, passive action, why should a barbarouse nurse and ignorant mother array the little form in thick embroidery; display it to the admiring multitude; handle it with thumping vibration, or spin it like a boomerang in the air? Why seek the most noisy promenade to confuse it with the uproar? Why pound it up and down over hundreds of miles in the midst of smoke, affluvia, and all the rattle, noise and screams incident to railroad travel? Avoid those abominations called cradles; flee from the rocking of the crib, and all those swinging motions which cannot fail to produce, in a minor degree, those very agreeable sensations, that pleasant lethargy, which seizes upon one when he is taking his first lessons in drunkenness. What a renown would the agriculturist win for himself who should first invent a patent portable, double action, self-rocking cradle for sucking calves; what an advantage to the bovine race.

When by pure air and its naturnl nourishment, [the pure milk of a cow, or a goat is far better than that of a feeble, passion, ate or drunken nurse, when the mother cannot nurse her offspring,] the child has become old enough to creep about, down on the floor with it and let it go; give it a ball or something to creep tfter, and rest fully content that when tired the child will cease its play.

Don't hurry the little one to walk; do not encourage it to stand alone, lest bow legs and weak ankles be the penalty of your too assiduous care of your selfish desire to see your child walk before nature has decreed it. When the proper time arrives the little hands will seek the tops of chair seats, the little body will sway to and fro, erect for the first time; soon the first step is taken and then all is plain.

Keep your books, your illuminated alphabet, your intellectual blocks, and your abortions of toys—charicatures upon nature—toys which it is no harm to fall down and worshop, since the like thereof exists neither in heaven above, nor in the earth beneath, nor in the water which is under the earth. Let the child play one, two, three; what, says some one—four years! and not know a letter. Yea, my good madam, until it reacheth the age of seven years, would we have the little mind free and unpuzzled; at liberty to observe, to desire, to construct, to play, to make out its own individuality. This is the great attribute of man—play; this divides him from the brute creation; man alone alone laugh. Remember that the longer the period of youth, the period of formation, the better, the more healthful, enduring, and longer-lived the man. Of all created beings, man is the most helpless at infancy. *Scalpel.*

THE DEPTH OF TREES.—There has recently sprung up some controversy as to the proper depth that trees should be transplanted, and as is usual in controversies of this kind among practical men, there is not the least hope of their ever coming to a common opinion on the question. And this is natural and perhaps as it should be. Different kinds of trees frequently require different modes of culture, beginning with the planting. For instance dwarf pears should be planted deep, two or three inches below the union of the quince with the pear in all soils where dwarf pear ought to be. A fir or spruce should be planted shallow, and so, as a rule, should standard pear as well as apple trees. This exception should however be made: in light, porous soils they may be gunged deeper than in clay moulds. Thus the heavier soils the shallower should the trees be planted. Such is *our* experience *Germantown Telegraph.*

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EPHRAIM P. LUTZ.

August 4, 1860.

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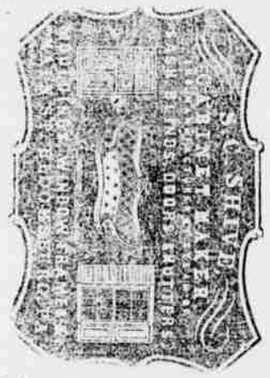
August 20, 1859.



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