The Musical and Unmusical Ears-How They Can be Distinguished.

There is no part of the head or face that does not express some trait of character, some propensity or peculiar-ity of disposition. Therefore, the ear is indicative of something; and from the fact that it is the physical organ for the transmission of sound to the brain, it is not unreasonable to infer that its form may be the sign of musical talent, especially as there can be no music without sound, and the position, as well as the form of the ear, is such as to catch or receive the undulating impression of the atmosphere. Ears differ in size, in quality, in form, in thickness, in color, and position on the head. In proportion as the individual ascends in the scale of humanity, of refinement and general culture, so will the ear be more exquisitely formed. The difference will talent cultivated for a few generations A coarse, thick and very red ear is

certainly not a desirable feature of the passionate nature of the inner man. How delicately and beautifully formed is the ear of Patti, the great prima donna! Her ear is round and undulating, and becomes her more than the largest gems she wears. The best place to study the ear is in a street car. There is the chance to observe in almost one sweep of the eye, ungainly ears, musical and unnousical ears, and graceful curves and symmetrical proportions in ears. As a rule, musicians, having intelligent minds and refined natures, will have the most perfectly-formed ears. Hence the ear has a three-fold meaning: It is a useful organ, an object of beauty, and a sign of charac-ter. Men and women of very strong and active passions are apt to have ears in full blossom the year round-something like an old toper's nose. In judging character from the color of the ear, however, due allowance must be made for the natural complexion of the person. If the hair is red or auburn and the face florid, why the ear will naturally be of the same color. A little observation and critical discrimination will enable any one to distinguish between ears of healthy color and those made red by the indulgence and excitement of the appetites and passions, Allowance must also be made for very sensitive and blushing people, because some blush in their ears, as well as in their faces, and if you were to judge of them by the color of their ears at that moment, you would do them an injust-It is the general color you must be guided by, and it must always be reisembered that the ears of some persons have 'so much color and others too

of feeble minds (not idiotic), foolish, or mental powers. But in judging from

Three is Larger than Four.

In many of the southern states the negro farm hands work on what is farm implements and advances the supplies. At the end of the crop season the laborer usually gets one-third of the product, corn, cotton, etc. A farmer in Sunflower county, Mississippi, in re-contracting the first of the present year with his laborers for the year 1886 found several of them who were unwilling to remain with him for one-third of what they produced, "How much do you want?" inquired the farmer.

"We wants a forf; dat's what Mister Mitchell's gwine to gib hes han's dis The farmer laughed, and calling to

his wife, asked her to bring out a couple of apple pies she had just baked, and when the pies were produced he cut one of them into three equal parts and the other into four and invited the darkies to belo themselves, each to a piece. It s needless to say that the pie that had been cut inte three pieces was the one first attacked. "Now," said the farmer, pointing to

the thirds, "that is what I propose to give you, and that." pointing to the fourths, "is what you say Mr. Mitchell is going to give you; which had you The darkies opened their eyes and

stared at one another, when the spokesman exclaimed:

"Well! dot pie business do prove dat a free is bigger'n a fo'. Whar dat con-tract, Marse Bob?"

The contract was produced and the last one of them signed it.

A Judge Bears Witness in his Court,

Some time since a controversy arose between parties in Echols county in regard to the ownership of a certain lot of land. Both parties were doubtless innocent purchasers, and both thought they had good titles. Lawyers were employed and the case was carried before Judge Hausell. It seems that both chains of titles went back to a common deed made way back in the forties, perhaps to the grant or the first deed from the grantor. When Judge Hansell examined both sets of titles closely, a peculiar smile spread over his face, and he said: "Gentlemen," holding up one chain, "here are the genuine deeds to this land. I was a young lawyer in those days, and I drew this title myself for the granter. This other title purporting to have been made by him is a forgery," or words to that effect. Here was the Judge a living witness to the genuineness of a deed made forty

odd years ago.

It is a very general belief that during a considerable fall a person must be asphyxiated by the rapid rush through the air, which constantly accelerates as the distance fallen increases. The surcide of a young girl by a leap from a height of about 215 feet has raised a discussion of this subject among French savants. Dr. Bronardli suggested that asphyxiation may have caused the girl's death before the ground was reached. Mons. Bontemps objects to this view. and points out that the velocity attained in such a fall must be sometimes exceeded by railway trains, and yet engineers and stokers are never asphyxiated. Mons. Remy states that in 1852 he was shown a native of the island of Oahu who had fallen from a verified height of sbout 1000 feet with but little injury, his fall having been broken near the end by a growth of ferns and other plants. The weight of opinion seems to favor the view that, if asphyxia ever results during falls, the distance fallen must be very great.

Make straw mats for hot-beds and frames of a size that each one will cover one sash and a-half, and to hang down ahalf foot over the bed at the top and

FARM NOTES.

CHURNING has made many a weary back. It will always be so, especially in colder weather, until people learn to have the cream at right temperature. Guessing at it is a good way to get tired. The cream should be put into a warm room several hours before churning. When the weather is freezing and it is very cold it must be placed by the stove and made warmer than the temperature of an ordinary room. In hot turned them (do not wash the kettle.) weather of course it must be cooled. The cream may be warmed by putting till only the skins remain (a patent flour hot waterinto the churn. It should show sifter takes less time, but it is a little a temperature of about 64 degrees-as hard on the sifter); put the juice on the near this as possible. It is so easy with a 25 centthermometer to know the temperature of the cream that it seems queer everybody don't have one. When mould in cold water; do not dry it bethe cream is too warm the butter will fore turning the berries into it. come, but it will be soft and white, and well from the sides and bottom while of course, poor. It should be cooled when this is the case as soon as it is burn. This makes you a pint mold of be easily noticed between the ears of known to be too warm, with ice or cold families that have had their musical water. If it is too cold the cream will before it-turns out unbroken. foam and swell, and it will not come. and those ears of families that have not exercised their faculties of music. The condition is found out. When the condition is found out when the fashionable houses, and what is more cream gets very thick after churning a fashionable houses, and what is more the other features, seems to be near at hand. People are taking more pride should have a little warm water poured which gives a clear, lovely flame, withthan ever in beautifying and perfecting into the churn. When the cream is very out the polson of gas or the pungency thick there is so much butter that it and risk of kerosene. It has been di cannot float, and more liquid is re- covered that complexions wither and certainly not a desirable feature of the head, because such an ear is but the outward manifestation of the coarse and outward manifestation of the coarse and are used, but when the cream is raised and fashion returns to the stately oil in pans, and it is thick and leathery, it sapt to do so. Some people run in a painted Dresden and pierced bronze,

of the butter so much easier. It takes longer, if everything is all right, to get the butter from sweet cream than sour. Don't mix sweet and sour cream together just before churning, or the sweet well.

PICKING AND PACKING APPLES .-Let winter apples and pears remain on the tree as long as possible. It make the flavor sweeter and richer. Then gather them carefully by hand, with the stems on. If you want to get back about the cost of the freight on them, tumble them into a barrel any way and and, when cool, beat or churn to a every way and you will get just about the cost of the freight, if you can get rid of them at all. But if you want first-class prices for your apples and get a reputation as a No. 1 fruit raiser and packer, read. As the apples are picked put them in single layers in broad, shallow baskets, with the bottom covered with paper or moss. If you must put more than one layer in the same basket, separate them with something soft. rose should only be picked when dry. of the

little. Very large 25.3 may indicate a large-hearted, generous nature or pro-claim a human donkey.

Small ears, as a rule, belong to people there and dry and cool for a couple of weeks. Then comes packing them in small and mean in nature, as well as in barrels. Throw out all knotty, brutsed and specked specimens, if you wish to the ear, the face and head should be taken into consideration with it, and Put them in barrels, one layer at a especially should the shape, thickness time. Those very particular lay the apand color of the ear be considered in connection with its size. One thing is Pack the fruit as close as possible, so certain, and that is, the well-rounded that it will not pitch about and get disear is associated with love for music, placed on its journey. Fill the barrel the more refined the nature of the person, and, consequently, the more artistical its pushed teach of the person. Some put a layer of soft its musical taste, sense and perception. | bottom and inside the head of the barrel. Haul the barrels to market with the least possible jolting. With your apples picked and barreled in this way, they will go around the world without known as the share system. The land, owner furnishes the land, mules and you will be without a market for them. Dealers will jump at them and children will cry for them.

> MANY farmers do not feed turning because the stock will not partake of them when they can get better material. Something depends upon the manner in which they are fed. No animal cares for a hard, woody or frozen turnip, nor should the roots be fed without some preparation. The better method is to steam them and add ground grain, but the majority of farmers object to the labor of such a proceeding. A root slicer, however, may be used, by which the turnips may be sliced. They should then be covered with water over night, sprinkled with meal and salt the next morning and fed. They are, of course, not as valuable as hay, corn, fodder or grain, but they serve an excellent dietary purpose, increasing the appetite and assisting to

keep the animals in good condition. WITH most animals bred and raised on the farm the question of profit de pends mostly with the methods adapted for handling young and growing animals, but with the horse this question of profit in a great measure depends upon the judgment used in selecting the sire.

IT is estimated that if a ben lays only one egg a week she will pay for her food: Estimating her value at \$1, if she lays 72 eggs a year, or six dozen, the thirty eggs extra will represent the interest on the \$1, because rent of quarters and labor will reduce it. An average of 100 eggs should be secured from a large flock, though some will lay 150

An experienced beekeeper states that hives located near a railway station or transformed, by transposition of terms noise and smoke. The bees, if brought to the place when quiet prevails, soon become accustomed to their peculiar surroundings, and "gather honey all the day," notwithstanding the noise, jar, and smoke.

apples in flour-barrels last fall found the | Lindemann has supplied the proof re contents of the packages to be in bad condition. staves of the barrels absorbed moisture, and, becoming moldy, conveyed a disagreeable smell and taste to the apples, such a form as may raduence the minds and in some cases caused them to which still exercise themselves upon

THE plants known as weeds are the coating which nature has taken to cover up her waste places and neglected soil. Without such a covering the soil would become sterile unless cultivated by man.

TEACH the calf to eat whole oats by the time it is three weeks old, by slipping a few small handfuls into its mouth just after it has drank milk. a supply before it in a little box.

From experiments on the growth of wheat, rye, barley, and oats in solutions of various concentration, it would seem that oats are the least able to flourish in solutions having the strength of 0.5, 2.5, 5, and 10 per cent. This is in accordance with the well-known fact that a crop of oats on a soil in poor condition is frequently better than that grown on the same soil which had been much improved by manuring.

James Prescott Joull, whose name and achievements are familiar to every scientist, it may be of journalistic interest to note, was born on Christmas Eve in the year 1818, in the town of salford. He is yet vigorous and ac-

HOUSEHOLD.

CRANBERRY JELLY .- Look over quart of berries, rejecting the soft ones, wash and put over the fire in a porcelain-lined kettle with a small teacup of cold water; let them boil for a few minutes until the berries burst and mash easily. Stand a colander on a plate, turn the fruit into it and im mediately place the colander over the Mash the fruit through the colander un-

lot of sour milk to make more butter- really the most ornamental form of milk and float the butter, but I don't lighting and the least tax on housebelieve in sour milk in cream. It will keepers. Cotton oil bids fair to be as get rancld if the cream is kept any cheap as the better grades of kerosene, time. It is better when the with the advantage of a practically incream is too thick to add a little warm or cold water, as the case may be, I will be to offer a perfumed oil that difused to dash a churn, but now I have a fuses a faint incense through the room. Stoddard barrel churn, and it saves a The change will not deprive us of the heap of work and makes the handling graceful chandeller, which ultra-fashionable people hang with pendant lamps or strings of cressets, such as burn in oriental churches.

TIPSY CHARLOTTE. - One large stale cream will pass off in buttermilk and spongecake, one pint rich sweet cream, be lost. Mix it ahead and stir it one cup sherry wine, one-half ounce Cooper's gelatine, soaked in a cup of cold water two hours, one teaspoonful vanilla or bitter almond extract, three eggs, whites and velks beaten together, but very light, one pint milk, one cup sugar. Heat the cream almost to bolling; put in the soaked gelatine and half a cup of sugar and stir until dissolved. Remove from the fire, flavor, standing froth. Cut off the top of the cake in one piece and scoop out the middle, leaving the sides and bottom three quarters of an inch thick. Over the inside of these pour the wine in spoonfuls, that all may be evenly moistened. Fill with the whipped cream, replace the top, which should also be moistened with wine and set in a cold place until needed. Serve with it, or pour around it, a custard made eggs, milk and the other half cup of sugar.

> ROCK-WORK .- One quart of milk, five eggs, six tablespoonfuls of sugar, vaniils or other essence. Heat the milk; pour upon the heaten velks and sugar. Cook until the custard begins to thicken. Pour out, and, when cold, flavor and pour into a glass bowl. Whip the whites stiff with two spoonfuls of the sugar, flavor, and poach by laying, a spoonful at a time, upon boiling milk, and, carefully withdrawing the spoon from underneath, leaving the oval done, and presently take it up and lay upon the custard. Heap them irregularly on the top, and let all get cold be fore serving. Pass light cakes with this custard

TRY hominy cakes or croquettes made thus: To one quart of boiling water add a teaspoonful of salt; stir in gradually a heaping half pint of the finest hominy; boil three-quarters of an hour and put it on the back of the range, where it will remain hot an hour onger; then put it in a large bowl and the beaten yelks of two eggs; mix it thoroughly, and when cold shape into cones; dip the cones in beaten egg, roll in crumbs and fry in boiling fat.

PUREE DE CRECY.— To beef or chicken broth add boiled potatoes passed through a fine sieve, stirring smooth; add minced cress or parsley that has been washed in warm water; some tomatoes also passed through a fine sieve, and sifted bread crumbs. Let all boil together until moderately

Squaring the circle. - In his recent address before the British Royal Society. Dr. Spottiswoode regarded as an inportant step gained during the past year, Lindemann's paper on the num-ber represented by the Greek letter Pi and equivalent to 3.14159, etc. It had long since been shown, says Dr. Spottiswoode, that both the numbers Pi and Ps squared, are irrational; but hi-therto no proof existed of the impossibility of effecting the quadrature of the circle by means of the straight line and circle, and ruler and compa-ses Regarded from an algebraical point of view, every such construction must depend upon the solution of a quadratic equation, or rather of a series of quadratics whereof the first has for its coefficients rational numbers, and the succeeding members of the series only such irrational numbers as occur in the solvetion of their predecessors. This being colonies do not suffer from having the so, the final equation can always bemachine-shops, where there is much and squaring, into an equation of an even degree with rational coefficients. And, consequently, if it can be proved formances. that Pi cannot be the root of any algebraic equation whatever with rational coefficients, the impossibility of the quadrature of the circle will be thereby also proved. Starting from Hermite's EASTERN fruit-raisers who packed researches ("Comptes Rendus," 1873), quired. It must be admitted that the The flour between the proof is neither very simple nor very easy to follow; and it remains only to be hoped that it may some day assume circle.

When it has learned to eat them, keep artificial flours are imported into France from Rotterdam, containing as much as 30 per cent. of plaster, and 20 per cent. of sulphate of baryts. Of 31 flours examined at the laboratory only 13 proved to be genuine, all the other being adulterated

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A Lost female baby has been identified in Chicago as belonging to a Boston family. She was identified by her eyeglasses.

"JOHN, what is the best thing to feed a parrot on?" asked an elderly lady of her bachelor brother, who hated parrots. "Arsenic," gruffly answered John. Some clothiers are selling rough and

ready boys' suits with an extra seat thrown in. This is the first time we ever knew reserved seats to be sold without charging extra for them. A MODERN writer makes the asser-

tion that women have stronger attachments than men. Which is a modest way of saying, we suppose, that corset lacings are a shade stouter than suspender straps. Nowadays, when a Boston man de-

elres to say something terribly bad of another man, he simply remarks that the latter is mean enough to be a member of the Chicago base ball nine, How foolish most of our proverbs

are! For instance, it is said that a straw shows which way the wind blows. when everybody knows it is the wind which shows which way the straw blows. Dr. Burey has suggested that solu-

tion: of copper salts be used to impregnate clothing, furniture and building materials as a preservative against in-fectious diseases. He was led to offer this suggestion by observing that work ers in copper-who absorb a considerable amount of dust from the metalenjoy a quite general immunity from cholera, typhoid fever and like complaints, while copper salts protect various materials from parasites,

With even a length of 600 yards of cable divers have been able to communicate with persons above water, to receive instructions, to ask for tools, to report investigations, and the course of submarine investigations, all by tele-

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for every family in the land. The resurrection is the silver lining to the dark cloud of death, and we know the sun is shining beyond.

its worth to every wood worker, and

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Every one can master a grief but he

HE left her in the wagon at the market after selling his potatoes, and as he started off she called to him: "Remember, John-get twelve yar's of dark-colored calico, and be sure to

ask if it will wash." When he returned, twenty minutes later, she held out her hand for the package he carried, but he tossed it ino the wagon with the reply: "Didn't get no caliker."

"Why? "Well, I diskivered that plug tobacker was coming up and caliker going down, and I made up my mind you'd better wait.'

That settled it with her. She heaved a sigh or two over the disappointment, and then her contented look returned.

FARMER JOHN-"No, my son, never sign anything."
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A MODEST, quiet, benevolent-looking old gentleman was sitting in the be called sin of unused power. rotunda of the Tremont House yesterday, when he heard a stranger, seated near by, make the remark that he believed he would try to see Sol Smith Russell in the evening.
"Excuse me sir," said the old gentle-

mination. Mr. Russell is one of the greatest comedians of the present time. I know of no actor who possesses such extraordinary histrionic talents." "Oh, thunderation," replied the stranger, "I've seen Sol Smith Russell once afore, and hearin' he had a new play; I sort o' calculated, I'd dodge in

an' catch on. Mighty peart chap that "And he is as clever personally as he is professionally," said the old gentleman warming up. "His New England training and associations have gone a long way toward stimulating in his bosom those virtues which, alas! are too infrequently met with in theatrical life nowadays. And pray, may I ask where you saw him last?"

"Well, the last time I seen Sol," replied the stranger, "was at Milwaukee about a year ago, He was settin' in the Plankinton House behind three of the olggest jacks ever showed down." "I don't know that I understand

you," said the old gentleman; "what was the play?" "Three of a kind," said the stranger, "and a mighty good play it was, too," "Comedy?" asked the old gentleman.
"Waal, no—leastwise not for the rest
of us fellers," said the stranger. "We

kind o' reckoned as how it was tragedy when we saw him rakin' in the pot." "Gee-whilltkins!" cried the old gentleman, as his white hair raised up, and his benevolent face stretched out about a yard long; "you don't mean to tell me that my boy-that my Sol-plays cards!" "Your boy-your Sol!" repeated the stranger, "Say, look a here stranger,

who be you anyway?" "Who am I?" gasped the old gentleman. "Why, I'm Mr. Adams, otherwise known as 'Oliver Optic,' and I'm Sol Smith Russel's father-in-law."

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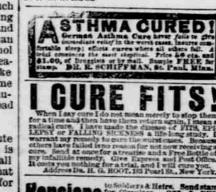
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