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The U. S. Burial League has been tested and found all right. Cheapest form of insurance. Secure a contract. Near Public Fountain, Reynoldsville, Pa.

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Dr. E. Grewer, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and one of the leading specialists of this State, is now permanently located at the above address, where he treats all chronic diseases of Men, Women and Children.

Lost Manhood Restored. Weaknesses of Young Men Cured and All Private Diseases.

Varicocele, Hydrocele and Scurvy promptly cured without pain and no detention from business. He cures the worst cases of Nervous Prostration, Rheumatism, Scrofula, Old Sores, Blood Poison and all diseases of the Skin, Ear, Nose, Throat, Heart, Lungs, Stomach, Liver, Kidneys and Bladder.

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SET AT EASE. "They say my money is tainted," moaned the expiring trust magnate. "Who say so?" "The people." "But your business partner and your lawyer say that it is not." "Then I die happy."

A FASHIONABLE FLOWER. "This flower is strictly up to date," said the florist. "What do you mean by that?" asked the prospective customer. "Why," he explained, "it was obtained by grafting."—Detroit Free Press.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN

HOW WOMEN DRESS. A picture in a Kansas City paper advertising union suits shows a woman in a union suit, sitting in front of a mirror trying on a hat. Is that the way the women dress—first the union suit and then the hat? Well, well, well!—Kansas City Globe.

GRACE OF WEIGHTS. It has been suggested, I see, that it would make for the greater dignity and grace of future generations of Englishwomen if from an early age female children were made to constantly carry weights on their heads as they do in the East. There is nothing, so to say, to keep our women properly balanced. They hop, wriggle, shuffle, mismanage their arms and hips, poke forward their heads, and generally walk as if they were either deformed or drooping to pieces.—London World.

SHREWD FARM GIRL. The most enterprising farm girl in South Dakota is Mary Mauskau, the thirteen-year-old daughter of a well known farmer living near Wheeler. The girl renders material aid to her father in carrying on his farm work. Her father is busy with his fall work and to save him time the girl each day but Sunday hauls a load of wheat to market at Platte, the nearest railroad point to the farm. The girl is shrewd for one so young and transacts all the business of seeing that the purchaser of the grain does not cheat her on weights and gives her proper credit for the amount of grain delivered.

GOOD-BYE, OLD MAID. The old maid is dead. She was entirely man-made. She was a "sweet Alice" sort of girl.

If she didn't marry well she de-sponded. Despondency drove her to fidgets and ringlets. She was an old maid because she was of no use. All the educational advantages had been heaped upon her brothers. In England, too, all the money would be given to the oldest brother. No wonder a girl grew cantankerous when a suitable man did not propose, since there was only marriage for a high-bred girl.—Philadelphia Record.

DON'T NEGLECT APPEARANCES. Life for a woman must always be more or less a question of appearance. No woman is so good or so beautiful or so intellectual that she can afford to be dowdy. No woman has the least right to render herself unattractive, particularly to those with whom she is most closely associated. No woman can afford to fret or worry and nag if she wants to retain her beauty and power to please. The spirit of compromise in married life saves many an unhappy moment. Nothing is unimportant in a woman's life from her nails and hands to her mind and character.—New York Telegram.

A REAL LADY. A day or two ago a number of women were discussing this interesting topic, how to know a lady at the first glance, what are her attributes and so forth and so on. "You may tell her," said one, by her boots, gloves and handkerchiefs. "Another thought her skirt-binding told the story, and a third declared that her language would betray her. "And it's words, not ideas, that concern this particular test," the speaker added. It is undoubtedly true that while the nicety of the small essentials of a woman's toilette indicate a certain degree of refinement of taste at least, they are not the unmistakable hall-mark of birth and breeding. Many would much more quickly give the preference to the intonation of the voice and the use of words as a surer sign. A fine detail in clothes is now possible to almost any observing person. An unmistakable coarse, not to say vulgar, looking woman is often irreproachable in the matter of boots, gloves, skirt bindings, et al. The charm of a well-modulated voice, using good English, undefiled by slang or provincialisms—this is not often acquired without the height of culture.

ANYTHING SO IT'S BECOMING. Fresh eccentricities in the realm of headgear are making their appearance every day, especially where so-called mushroom hats are concerned. These, to give a bald interpretation, in many cases can only be likened to inverted pudding basins, which—as though with a view to accentuating their peculiarities—have the trimming entirely relegated to the back, the only exception being a band of velvet, which serves to define the line of demarcation between the crown and the brim. The hats are, as a rule, adorned with large bunches of ostrich feathers, the tips of which curl over the top. Fruit and flowers are frequently combined in the new millinerial schemes, and not only are the grapes made of purple velvet, but they are often carried out in gold and silver tissue, many of them being supplemented with leaves in metallic tints.

Charming white picture hats are trimmed with white grapes, frosted over with gold or silver dust, while crab-apples and black cherries are still to be seen, and in many instances these are combined with roses or other flowers. Curious anomalies, such as black cherries with velvet chrysanthemums, are by no means considered too great an outrage upon nature, while the same liberties have been taken in the case of the frequent combination of large tulips with double asters. Blue beaver or velvet hats, trimmed with mole-colored tulle and wings to match, are among the most attractive and becoming novelties, while ivory-white felt hats, adorned with cinnamon-colored tulle and feathers, represent another scheme which has been adopted enthusiastically by young and old alike. Two distinct shades of tulle are, besides, often employed to trim the same hat, as in the case of a large picture model of gray panne, which was swathed with elephant-gray and rose-colored tulle, the immense feather likewise employed for its adornment being carried out in the same two tones.—Philadelphia Record.

SWEET SIXTEEN. Her hair was of a beautiful old-gold tint, her eyes a heavenly blue, her face a perfect oval and her complexion a dream of pink-and-white loveliness. She was of the age at which timid girlhood passes swiftly yet almost imperceptibly into glorious womanhood. Standing with reluctant feet Where the brook and river meet— she gave promise of a wondrous future as the undisputed wearer of a crown of beauty and the recipient of the homage which the world willingly pays to nature's own queens. In the company of two women further along in years—probably a mother and grandmother—she entered the car on the elevated railway and sat down with them on one of the side seats. Tastefully gowned, modest in bearing and graceful in every motion, she attracted instant attention, but appeared unconscious of the scrutiny of those about her. She sat in silence, listening to the conversation of her companions, but taking no part in it. Suddenly one of them turned and addressed a remark to her: "Mildred, what was it you were telling me about Harry Fladger just before we started downtown?" With heightened color she smiled and opened her beautiful lips. "Aw, forget it, maw!" she said.—Chicago Tribune.

Beltings with ribbon embroidery flowers are among the new accessories. Wooden buttons inset with steel are upon some of the imported street frocks. For very dressy functions the large square stole is the thing over handsome gowns. There is nothing new in hats. They are less mad, perhaps, than a few weeks ago. Fancy furs are, as a matter of course, purchased according to the taste of the wearer. The bolero consisting largely of horizontal tucks is a becoming style for the slender figure. Can you imagine a richer combination than dull, dark red roses and black grapes on a pale pink hat. Coats are of all orders. So diversified are the styles that it is impossible to reduce them to classification. A line of hand embroidery running around the edge of an otherwise plain handkerchief gives it an unmistakably "nice" look. Soft bengaline silk is one of the fashionable materials for children's coats, as are also velvet and the less expensive corduroy and velveteen. Mole skin makes the best imitation seal. Dyed, the stiff hairs removed, and treated as a good furrier knows how, it is a splendid counterfeit. Buttons are one of the most important furnishings of the day; buttons of every kind and sort known in the category of the button-maker. Some remarkably beautiful trimmings for mourning gowns are in the form of bands and motifs of crepe heavily embroidered by hand in black. The plain finish that is decidedly becoming to many girls appears on some of the guimpe waists in a band of velvet around the neck edge of the blouse. Not content with the dashing effect of quills on the upper side of the hats, some milliners tilt the hats excessively and arrange a multitude of bows and a quill or two beneath the brim. Walking skirts are made to clear the ground by two good inches. This is not a happy fashion for the real winter trottoir, for the skirt gets as much mud from the back of one's shoes as though it were longer.

Time spent in killing insect pests must usually be set down as so much time lost from the constructive work of improving the tilth of the soil, and attending to the other needs of the crops. Occasionally, however, an improved system of cultivation gets rid of our insect enemies at the same time. This is conspicuously the case in the method recently proposed by Professor Forbes, of Illinois, for destroying the corn root louse. The pest works havoc to both sweet and field corn. The small brown ant attends the louse and is responsible for carrying it about the field. Professor Forbes found that by using a disk harrow one to three times early in the spring, before the corn is planted, from eighty to ninety-five per cent. of the ants and corn root lice are destroyed, and no further treatment is required during the season. The peculiar virtues of this remedy are that it is simple, effective and good for the corn, since the soil is thereby put in a better state of cultivation.

AN INEXPENSIVE HOTBED. Enough plants can be started in one small hotbed to stock a good-sized garden with vegetables and flowers. There are three types of hotbed that are within the means of the ordinary amateur gardener. The first is the temporary bed, in which the manure is spread on the top of the ground to the required depth and a portable frame placed over it. The second differs only in having a shallow pit dug to hold the manure. The third type is a permanent bed, the frame being made two and a half feet higher and built directly in a pit of that depth. In a bed of this kind the bottom should be tiled, drained, and it is a good plan to cover it also with a layer of cobblestones or planks. The outside should be well banked up with manure, earth or coal ashes. The last type can be used not only as a hotbed in the early spring, but also when the manure and earth are cleaned out it can be used in the fact as a storage place for plants that are not quite hardy, such as tea roses, or for bulbs that are to be forced for winter bloom. Of the three forms above mentioned the first is the easiest and cheapest to make, and therefore the one best suited to most beginners.—Garden Magazine.



—Pretty Things to Wear.

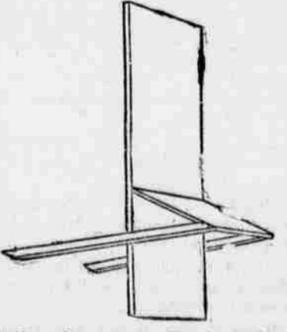
PORTICULTURAL HINTS

AN IMPORTANT MATTER. Watering a flower bed causes the grass to come up as well as the flower seeds. Pick the young grass out as fast as it appears until the young flower plants shall have become well rooted. The hoe may then be used. The first cultivation is the most important.

USEFUL LAWN TREES. The white-leaved and weeping lindens are among the most useful lawn trees for our climate. They are hardy, and injurious insects and destructive diseases appear to pass them by; and, while their growth is quite rapid, the foliage of each is singularly beautiful and tenacious.

DRAINAGE FOR WINDOW PLANTS. Window plants that appear yellow, or do not have a healthful appearance, are over-matured or affected with insects. The pots should be examined in order to discover if the drainage is perfect. It is not necessary to have the earth wet, but simply moist, and to allow the earth to dry some will do no harm. The dust in the rooms will settle on the leaves of the plants, which makes it necessary to give each plant a thorough washing once a week.

GARDEN CHAIR. The drawing herewith shown represents a handy home-made chair and is intended to be left outside in the yard whenever one wishes to sit down for a few minutes' rest. Take a board of inch stuff twelve inches wide and fifty inches long, saw off a piece thirteen inches long from one end and nail it on to the long piece sixteen inches from the



bottom for a seat. The long piece should be at a slight angle, and the short piece horizontal. Take two pieces of burring strips thirty inches long and nail on the sides for legs. This chair will last ten years and will cost twenty cents or less. Do not paint it or else it will often be found too wet to use or too hot for comfort.—F. G. Herman, Leonia, N. J., in The Epitome.

CORN ROOT LOUSE. Time spent in killing insect pests must usually be set down as so much time lost from the constructive work of improving the tilth of the soil, and attending to the other needs of the crops. Occasionally, however, an improved system of cultivation gets rid of our insect enemies at the same time. This is conspicuously the case in the method recently proposed by Professor Forbes, of Illinois, for destroying the corn root louse. The pest works havoc to both sweet and field corn. The small brown ant attends the louse and is responsible for carrying it about the field. Professor Forbes found that by using a disk harrow one to three times early in the spring, before the corn is planted, from eighty to ninety-five per cent. of the ants and corn root lice are destroyed, and no further treatment is required during the season. The peculiar virtues of this remedy are that it is simple, effective and good for the corn, since the soil is thereby put in a better state of cultivation.

ONLY ONE FOR HIM. "What, wed my daughter, sir?" he cried; "why, she's my only child." The youngster would not be de-luded, however—he just smiled. "Oh, that's all right," he said, un-daunted; "you see, sir, one was all I wanted."

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NEWSY GLEANINGS.

The advance in copper metal continues. The street railway companies owe New York City \$23,875,293.79. Marquette College, at Milwaukee, will receive \$110,000 from graduates in Missouri. Many Chippewa Indians at the Grand Portage reservation in Minnesota are starving.

The National Phi Delta Kappa will contest in the courts orders forbidding it in any school. The United States now ranks third in the value of manufactures entering international commerce.

General Jose Miguel Gomez declared himself strongly opposed to an American protectorate for Cuba. The proposed convention of Christian Endeavor Societies in India will be unique among religious pilgrimages.

The Modern Language Association of America, in session at Yale, endorsed the campaign of the simplified spelling board. A good sized bee farm is under way at South Manchester, Conn. The stock is expected to include 150 hives when complete.

Secretary Taft recommends an appropriation of \$30,000 to pay for liquors destroyed by troops at the San Francisco fire. The London Motor Omnibus Company reports a gross revenue of \$400,000 a year, and has paid a ten per cent. dividend.

In his annual report General Murray, chief of artillery, complained that the coast and field artillery are both deplorably unprepared. The annual convention of the National Trades Association, composed of manufacturers of the principal cities of the country, will be held in Boston, beginning March 20.

FAR EASTERN NOTES. The tin output of the Federated Malay States is decreasing. Public works decided upon at Vladivostok, Siberia, will cost \$6,000,000 gold. The British Government has appointed a commercial agent at Vladivostok. Osaka's waterworks were extended five years ago to supply 800,000 people. The population is now more than 1,000,000. Formosa's foreign trade amounts to nearly \$25,000,000 gold yearly, and is increasing at the rate of ten per cent. a year. The first ice factory on the west coast of India has just been established at Calicut, India, by a young Parsee merchant. Australia has a record wheat harvest this year. It will be \$1,000,000 bushels, against \$8,000,000 last year, an increase of 23,000,000. Space at the Japanese managed commercial exhibition at Mukden, Manchuria, is available to American manufacturers and exporters. The Federated Malay States and Johore, Burma, are exporting whole wheat and importing wheat from California, Oregon and Washington. Vladivostok is not acquainted with American tobacco, says Consul Greene, who advises that samples and price lists be sent by mail, via Japan. A Japanese shoe manufacturing concern has secured a contract for shoes for the British army in India. It is one of the largest shoe contracts ever placed. India exported \$30,728,000 worth of hides and skins in 1905. The United States took forty-three per cent. in value of the entire export, chiefly skins. Australia's exports of frozen meats to England are one-fourth larger this year, reaching 2,300,000 pounds.

LABOR WORLD. The trade union membership of Austria is said to be 205,651. Tacoma (Wash.) longshoremen have made a demand for the closed shop. A Building Material Teamsters' Union was organized recently in San Jose, Cal. The Coppersmiths' Union in New York City reports that its helpers are being organized. At a meeting recently held in Grass Valley the Nevada County Labor Council was organized. The San Francisco Labor Council has proposed a law to prevent convict-made goods entering California. Carpenters' Union, No. 22, of San Francisco, the largest union of the craft in the world, has 2325 members on its roll. Two big express companies, the Adams and the American, have made increases affecting a large percentage of their employes. It is estimated that it may cost the Western trunk lines in the neighborhood of \$25,000,000 yearly to meet the demands of the wage-earners. President Roosevelt was active in bringing about a conference in which the strike of the Southern Pacific firemen is left to a referendum vote. Labor organizations of San Francisco have erected a building of their own, which will house a majority of the unions of the city. The building cost \$10,500. Strike benefits were paid to the amount of \$143,069.58 and death benefits of \$29,375 by the International Association of Machinists in the past fiscal year. The telegraph operator responsible for the railroad wreck near Volland, Kan., in which forty-nine lives were lost, was eighteen years old and had the work of an experienced railroad man to do.

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FEMININE NEWS NOTES.

Life in Washington is not attractive to Mrs. Ethel Root. Copper is now dear enough to make wedding presents of. Mrs. Phoebe Hearst will settle in Paris for the next two years. St. Petersburg is to have a free university for women next autumn. Mrs. Fish is thriving on a diet of onions and fruit, in which she has immense faith. Mrs. Russell Sage intimated that her first charities would be distributed in New York. A series of mass meetings to advance the principles of Socialism was begun in New York City, led by Mrs. J. G. Phelps Stokes. Mrs. Charlotte P. Gilman told the Equal Suffrage League that storks and ostriches are monogamous and far more moral than human beings. Lady Yarmouth, Harry Thaw's sister, is living in England in almost nun-like seclusion, and her friends are grieved at her appearance of ill-health. The beautiful Princess Nathalie of Montenegro, the young wife of Prince Michel, is a skillful and intrepid sportswoman and a lover of the open-air life. Varvara Smolianoff, who drives a cab in Moscow, is the only woman licensed driver in Russia. Her father, a cabman, lost his life in trying to save that of a police sergeant, and the authorities thereupon transferred his license to his daughter, in whose cab many ladies like to ride. The Queen-mother, Marie Cristina of Spain, was forty-eight the other day. She is a granddaughter of Napoleon's antagonist, the Archduke Charles, whose wife was a descendant of George II.; and she is a half-sister of the Princess Ludwig of Bavaria, heiress of the line of the Stuarts.

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