

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Table with subscription rates: One Year \$1.50, Six Months .75, Four Months .50, Two Months .25.

The date which the subscription is paid to is on the address label of each paper, the change of which to a subsequent date becomes a receipt for remittance.

Make all money orders, checks, etc., payable to the Tribune Printing Company, Limited.

One year ago it was seriously proposed to abolish the marine corps, but in view of the admirable services of that body during the recent war it is now the intention to enlarge and extend it.

Two hundred cities and towns in Germany are preparing granite columns surmounted by braziers in honor of Prince Bismarck.

The cycle show at one time, both in this country and in England, seemed to have outlived its usefulness.

At any rate, the recent show proved to be one of the best held in America. That burning question, the chainless wheel, will be the chief feature, and next to it will come the automobile vehicles.

It is not a rare thing for the dealer to get more money out of a horse than the man who bred and raised him to marketable age has received.

Since the founding of Oberlin College, in 1834, 123 women have gone from it as missionaries to foreign fields.

The Baroness Burdett-Contts has two very strongly marked characteristics—an intense interest in art and a great love of dumb creatures.

Children's wash dresses showing cords and plaits. Many striped and dotted piques, with white grounds.

White fancy pique stock collars with narrow ends, to tie in a plain bow.

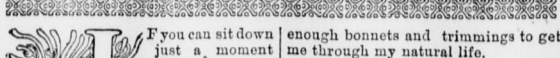
White fawn allover for waists and gimpes and general trimmings.

White fawn allover for waists and gimpes and general trimmings.

THE PRISONER. A man's skull is his life-long jail; Behind its prison bars, From its eye-windows, doth the soul Peep at the earth and stars.

A DAY OF WHOLE THINGS.

BY MARY E. MITCHELL.



You can sit down just a moment till I finish the buttonholes, then you can take the jacket, Miss Florence; there, right by the window!

"It's a shame for you to do a stitch!" exclaimed Florence, impulsively, as she noticed the red, tired eyes and the pale face.

"How do you like my new gown, Miss Fery?" asked Florence. Miss Fery looked at the girl.

"Why, yes," replied Florence, amused at the question. "Why do you ask?"

"Just that, dear. I never had a whole new dress in my life."

"Very likely not, Miss Florence. Your pa is a rich man and you're his only daughter. There were eleven of us, counting the boys, and little enough to feed and clothe us on.

"I remember one dress in particular," she went on smilingly. "I can see just how it looked. The skirt was stripes, the waist was in spots and the sleeves were kind of flowered all over.

"No, no, dear child! You don't understand. There wasn't much money to spend on clothes, I can tell you. I remember one apron—'tis, we called them—that was bought on purpose for me, and I was proud as Punch till it was made up.

"No, Miss Florence, never. I'm forty years old, and I've never had a new dress. You see, Jane got married and so did Sarah. Well, Sarah died and left me all her clothes. Her husband was pretty well off there was some real good things amongst them.

"No, Miss Florence, never. I'm forty years old, and I've never had a new dress. You see, Jane got married and so did Sarah. Well, Sarah died and left me all her clothes. Her husband was pretty well off there was some real good things amongst them.

"No, Miss Florence, never. I'm forty years old, and I've never had a new dress. You see, Jane got married and so did Sarah. Well, Sarah died and left me all her clothes. Her husband was pretty well off there was some real good things amongst them.

"No, Miss Florence, never. I'm forty years old, and I've never had a new dress. You see, Jane got married and so did Sarah. Well, Sarah died and left me all her clothes. Her husband was pretty well off there was some real good things amongst them.

"No, Miss Florence, never. I'm forty years old, and I've never had a new dress. You see, Jane got married and so did Sarah. Well, Sarah died and left me all her clothes. Her husband was pretty well off there was some real good things amongst them.

"No, Miss Florence, never. I'm forty years old, and I've never had a new dress. You see, Jane got married and so did Sarah. Well, Sarah died and left me all her clothes. Her husband was pretty well off there was some real good things amongst them.

NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN. Adornments For the Shoulders. The shoulders of the woman of fashion are not adorned in the same fashion these days.

Benefit of Women Physicians. The increasing number of women physicians has been an actual benefit to women and children quite aside from the fact that by opening the profession to women many of them have been able to care for themselves in a way that they could not otherwise have done.

Laws of Health For Women. Here are the laws of health for women laid down in monosyllables: Don't worry. Don't hurry. Don't overeat. Don't starve.

Temping Summer Silks. Some very tempting shepherd's check silks, plain or satin-bordered, are already up upon the market for warm-weather gowns, and matching these silks, are some of the most desirable silk petticoats that have been exhibited in many seasons.

New Skirts and Bodices. Fashion has issued a decree that the top to date bodice shall button up the back. What woman or girl gazing on this latest creation of the modiste will not in fancy, afterward in reality, undergo all the tortures and gymnastic contortions of her early childhood, when her poor little arms had to climb up half way, then down the other half in the agony of getting her waist properly buttoned behind?

Novel Design in Chains. A gold chain of a new and most ingenious design was seen the other night at the opera. All girls know what a nuisance it is not to be able to get the neck of an evening gown to fit closely around the shoulders, and how often it happens that the drawing-string will break and make one feel most uncomfortable.

The Treasures of Children. The treasures collected by the children, such as leaves, twigs, pebbles, nuts and flowers, may all be used as object lessons, and they have an added value because brought in by the children themselves.

Blended glory of the autumn leaf, and the exquisite symmetry of the snow crystal; if these things are revealed to the eager gaze of the little child what possibilities of intense enjoyment are presented! Another lesson is taught of great value, namely, that these beautiful things must be enjoyed without touching, as they are too delicate to be handled without injury or loss.

Blended glory of the autumn leaf, and the exquisite symmetry of the snow crystal; if these things are revealed to the eager gaze of the little child what possibilities of intense enjoyment are presented! Another lesson is taught of great value, namely, that these beautiful things must be enjoyed without touching, as they are too delicate to be handled without injury or loss.

Blended glory of the autumn leaf, and the exquisite symmetry of the snow crystal; if these things are revealed to the eager gaze of the little child what possibilities of intense enjoyment are presented! Another lesson is taught of great value, namely, that these beautiful things must be enjoyed without touching, as they are too delicate to be handled without injury or loss.

Blended glory of the autumn leaf, and the exquisite symmetry of the snow crystal; if these things are revealed to the eager gaze of the little child what possibilities of intense enjoyment are presented! Another lesson is taught of great value, namely, that these beautiful things must be enjoyed without touching, as they are too delicate to be handled without injury or loss.

Blended glory of the autumn leaf, and the exquisite symmetry of the snow crystal; if these things are revealed to the eager gaze of the little child what possibilities of intense enjoyment are presented! Another lesson is taught of great value, namely, that these beautiful things must be enjoyed without touching, as they are too delicate to be handled without injury or loss.

Blended glory of the autumn leaf, and the exquisite symmetry of the snow crystal; if these things are revealed to the eager gaze of the little child what possibilities of intense enjoyment are presented! Another lesson is taught of great value, namely, that these beautiful things must be enjoyed without touching, as they are too delicate to be handled without injury or loss.

Blended glory of the autumn leaf, and the exquisite symmetry of the snow crystal; if these things are revealed to the eager gaze of the little child what possibilities of intense enjoyment are presented! Another lesson is taught of great value, namely, that these beautiful things must be enjoyed without touching, as they are too delicate to be handled without injury or loss.

Blended glory of the autumn leaf, and the exquisite symmetry of the snow crystal; if these things are revealed to the eager gaze of the little child what possibilities of intense enjoyment are presented! Another lesson is taught of great value, namely, that these beautiful things must be enjoyed without touching, as they are too delicate to be handled without injury or loss.

Blended glory of the autumn leaf, and the exquisite symmetry of the snow crystal; if these things are revealed to the eager gaze of the little child what possibilities of intense enjoyment are presented! Another lesson is taught of great value, namely, that these beautiful things must be enjoyed without touching, as they are too delicate to be handled without injury or loss.

Blended glory of the autumn leaf, and the exquisite symmetry of the snow crystal; if these things are revealed to the eager gaze of the little child what possibilities of intense enjoyment are presented! Another lesson is taught of great value, namely, that these beautiful things must be enjoyed without touching, as they are too delicate to be handled without injury or loss.

FARM TOPICS. Preventing Apple Rot. A writer in the Practical Farmer, says: "On my father's farm is a Janet apple tree about twenty years old which never produced any sound apples until recently. The tree bloomed freely and set a great many apples, which rotted before maturing. On examining the tree we found the bark rough and scaly, and under the scales hundreds of bark lice. The leaves also looked badly, having a pale green appearance. In May, 1896, I pulled off the scaly bark and applied with a brush a mixture of soap and carbolic acid, half pint acid to two gallons suds. In 1897 we sprayed the tree with the Bordeaux mixture just after the bloom had fallen and again two weeks later. During the summer the foliage was of dark green, and in the fall we picked several bushels of excellent apples."

A Cheese Lesson. A leading grocer in an Eastern city gives the following experience, and draws a lesson from it for the benefit of every cheesemaker in the country. The grocer advertised "Old cheese, a year old to-day. It is rich and mellow and of delicious flavor, but not strong." He had the goods, plenty of them, and they were just as advertised. All day and late in the evening the people gathered around that cheese-counter, waiting to be served, like the crowd at the Friday bargain-table in a department store. The cheese melted away about as fast as the attendant could cut and put it up. Very few asked the price. The quality was there, and they were willing to pay for it. It was high enough to cover what was paid the producer a year ago, storage, interest on the investment and a fair retailer's profit. There was probably more cheese sold at that counter on Saturday than there will be of the average run of grocery cheese in a month.

There is an object-lesson in this incident that the cheese producers of New York would do well to study. They are making cheese for export, competing with countries that can produce good cheese at lower cost than here and selling to a combination of operators in the poorest cheese market on earth. There is a trade right here at home that will take all the good cheese offered at twice what the maker gets for the article produced. It is a fact that here in the cheese centre of the United States it is difficult for the critical consumer to find a satisfactory piece of cheese. The grocer referred to filled a long-waited, and he was rewarded with a big trade.—Connecticut Farmer.

All in Knowing How. It is not a rare thing for the dealer to get more money out of a horse than the man who bred and raised him to marketable age has received. Such instances are quite often held up by the farmer's many and willing advisers to show what the farmer who bred the horse failed to get—all because he didn't go on and fit him for the city buyer. We have little patience with the people who can always see where the farmer has missed it in instances of this kind. They rarely know anything about fitting horses for the city market. They have no idea of the time, patience, money and skill required. They do not see the five or more horses that are bought and tried and found wanting for every one the dealer succeeds in making into a real good one. They don't know that all this is simply impossible for the farmer, even though he were capable of doing it—in which case he would have no business farming.

Doubleless many farmers sell horses for less than they are worth to the dealer because they don't know how good the horse is. But the dealer doesn't know all about it either until he tries the horse. Every man who raises a horse should study to know what that horse is worth and then to get it. In the latter is included the fitting of the horse for the market just so far as it can be done profitably. This means in the majority of cases to show him to the buyer thoroughly broken in good flesh and good spirits. The farmer has neither time nor opportunity to do much more than this, and the dealer is entitled to all the profit he can get out of the horse after this. More men lose money by not making their horses fleshy than by failure to fit them for the select city market.—Stockman.

Poultry Notes. See that the eggs are clean before being sent to market. No fowl should be allowed to get thoroughly wet, except a duck or goose. The question of profit or loss in poultry keeping depends largely on care or carelessness. The incubator should take the place of the hen, if you intend to make the chicken business pay. The earlier the hens shed their old coats the sooner they will begin to make a winter egg record. Two roosters when but one is needed. If that is the way you are conducting the poultry business, your system is wrong. Give as much of a variety as possible. Young chicks soon tire of the best of feed if confined to it for any great length of time. A chick which has been thoroughly wet and chilled might as well be killed. It has been robbed of its vitality and will never amount to much. Whatever kind of birds one selects, he should have the best of its kind. For them to be off in size, or laying qualities, or vigor, defeats the whole purpose of keeping fowls.