o is a Fascinating Charm About

me bright young women who ent last summer in a western Massachusetts town, tired of hunting birds which never sat still, turned bee hunters. Discovering a veteran bee hunter and overcoming a feminine distrust of the little insect who so sharply resents interference with her affairs, they were initiated in the art of lining bees, and thereafter every tramp afield was with an object in

Bee hunting possesses a charm peculiarly its own and it can be practiced wherever flowers grow, even within the limits of a town. The necessary outfit consists of a box three inches square and as many deep. This is divided into an upper and lower story by means of a slide. The cover is fitted with a glass window. In the lower compartment is placed a piece of comb filled with a syrup of sugar and water. The slide is pushed in place and the nearest flower bed or clover patch is sought. With the box in one hand and the cover in the other, it is an easy matter to trap a honey bee busy robbing a flower of its sweets. Watching her through the glass window, the moment she quiets own the slide is gently drawn. It does not take the bee long to discover the syrup, and she at once begins to load up with this treasure.

The box is now placed on a post and a sharp watch maintained. Presently the bee is sated, and, circling for her bearings, starts straight for the hive or tree. When she comes back, for she will surely return, she will bring another bee with her, and in turn this one will bring a third, and so on until a line is established. Then, while one or more fill with the syrap, the cover is replaced and the box carried forward along the line of fight. From the stopping point a new line will be established as before. Thus in time will the bees lead straight to their home.

FITS permanently cured. No fits or nervous-ness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great KerveRestorer, Strial bottleand treatise free Dr. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 961 Arch St., Phila., Pa. Pittsburg has already expended \$25,000,00 in the skyseraper boom.

Piso's Curefor Consumption is an infallible medicine for coughs and colds.—N. W. SAMURI, Ocean Grove, N. J., Feb. 17, 1900. Telegraph poles along a railway are ar-anged thirty to the mile.

Horses Swam River With Lead. While trying to get a two-horse rig loaded with hay on board of the ferryboat at Suncook, N. H., both horses and dray were precipitated into the Merrimac river. In falling the pole in some way became caught on the boat and the whole was safely landed on the other side. The river is 1.000 feet wide at this point and the horses by swimming kept up with the boat over the whole distance.

A QUICK RECOVERY.

A Preminent Officer of the Reb Writes to Thank Donn's Kidney Pills For It. 🖝 Mrs. C. E. Bumgardner, a local officer

of the Rebeccas, of Topeka, Kans., Room 10, 812 Kansas avenue, writes: "I used Doan's Kidney Pills during the past year, for kidney trouble and kindred allments. I was suffering from pains in the back and beadaches, but found after the use of one box of the remedy that the troubles

gradually disappeared, so that before I had finished a second package I was well. I, therefore, heartily endorse your remedy." (Signed) MRS. S. E. BUMGARDNER

A FREE TRIAL-Address Foster-Milbura Co., Buffalo, N. Y. For sale by all dealers. Price, 50 cents.

The Quest. I saw the towering clouds take fire From the low sun, and thought them blest; They neared the land of my desire.
The splendid West.

Spring laughed in breaking bud, clean fir. In skies that took the tone of rest; saw, yet found them not so fair. As in my West.

Night grew, a breathing silence fell, And peace, pure peace, was manifest; Yet loved I not quiet peace so well As in my West.

What baim, then, for this ancient pain,
This torture of the baffled quest?
Only to take the same dear road again
That reaches West.

—London Outlook.

So. 89.

D OANOKE COLLEGE Je FOR YOUNG WOMEN. A Serious and Limited Callage for the Higher Education of Wamen. 25 Teachers and Officers ALL SPECIALISTS. Last year the most spaces of in history of institution. Ideal he magazzendings. Estee low for advantage offered. M.E. HATTON, A. M., PH. D., Prosider

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Under the personal supervision of REV. S. F. CONRAD. Special Conches and Steeping Cars will be operated from Charlotte, Rairigh and Wilmington, consolidating at Monroe, running through to St. Louis. Mo., leaving the above points fuesday, October 4th, 1904.

ROUTE S. A. L. to Atlanta, N. C. & St. L. to Martin, Ills. Cent. to St. Louis.

Passenger Representative will go through to destination with the party, thereby assur-ing those going on same every attention enpoints. Pullman fare \$6.00 from all points.

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Portsmouth, Va.

Many of the agricultural papers are arging farmers to raise beef for market, claiming that the demand exceeds the supply. This may be so to a certain extent, but there are several other conditions to be met before this industry can be made profitable to farmers generally. As a matter of fact, the farm and its adaptability has everything to do with success. There are many farms, even in dairying sections not at all suited to dairying, but emi-nently fitted to raising cattle for beef, and with such a farm and a proper knowledge of the work the results would probably be successful. question is but one of many which should be decided entirely on local conditions and by each man for himself. It is folly to generalize on some things, and this is one of them.

Look Out For This. In several sections of the country agents are offering what they claim to be trees budded on four-year-old seedlings. If they deliver what they claim, the trees are likely to be nearly worthless, declares the Indianapolis News, for a seedling four years old is too old to bud and make a good tree. It could be grafted, of course, but even then would not be superior in any way to the regulation root-grafted trees generally sold by nurserymen. There are so many reliable nurserymen in the country that it seems incredible any one should be victimized by any such absurd claims, much less a farmer who is more or less familiar with fruit growing. Be on the safe side, and if an agent comes to you with an offer of trees grown in some manner out of the ordinary, refer the offer to your State experiment station before closing it. Nine times out of ten you will find you have saved money by doing this.

A Leghorn "Egg Machine."



The above illustration, taken from the Feather, shows a proud and precoclous pullet of the true egg produc ing type of conformation.

Poultry Notes. An elevated site is desirable for a poultry bouse. See that the poultry house is well ventilated.

Leg weakness comes from high feeding and forced growth. Sprinkle the places most frequented by the fowls with slaked lime.

A sole diet of corn produces too much fat, when given to laying hens. Mix a little powdered charcoal with the soft feed and it will assist diges-

With poultry, as with other products, it is a safe rule to market as ready.

The turkey is one of the best paying fowls the farmer can keep, when the surroundings are favorable. The egg shell is porous and any filth

on it soon affects the meat. Eggs should be cleaned as soon as gathered. The breed of fowls to select from is the one you like the best. This has a great deal to do with which is the best fowl.

Fresh eggs are more transparent at the centre, old ones at the top. Very old ones are not transparent in either place.

The Bee Colony.

It should be as far away from public highways as possible, and, if convenient, in a quiet place, sheltered from high winds, where the bees are not likely to be interfered with by men or animals. The bives must be securely fenced off, if situated on land where cattle are accustomed to feed. They should also be not so far away as to prevent those engaged about the dwelling house from seeing when swarms are in the air. If the hives can be so placed as to afford a free bee flight toward the open country, while the beckeeper has room to work at the side or in rear of them without interfering with the flight of the bees, it is mutually advantageous to them and to the beekeeper.

One of the most reliable arguments in favor of combining agriculture with small farming lies in the fact that the beckeeper can time his work so as not to interfere unduly with the attention needed for harvesting his ordinary agricultural produce. Moreover, much valuable help can be rendered by a farmer's wife who is so disposed, and many instances are recorded in which women make most successful bee-

keepers.—Massachusetts Ploughman. One Farmer's Method. One of the best farmers we ever barn and on this slate made entries

something like these: Weak place in the west field fence; which it maintains itself in soils that Joe repair it at once.

Take cultivator shovels to shop next It has been found by the Danish time buggy goes. Repair Jack's harness and Bob's bri-

dle first wet day. bring log chain home.

keep sharp lookout. Bunch of red sorrel in south field functions of the pine serving to pronear shade: for self.

Wood pile must be watched; haul

some first chance. When any job like the one noted imity on barren lands, if the pine is was done, the rule was to erase the cut down while the spruce is still memorandum about it, and the man young, the latter will die, or else make who kept the slate fold us that there a sickly growth. On the contrary, cuwas always a friendly rivalry between riously enough, if the pine is not cut himself, his son and the hired man in down until after the spruce gete a the way of keeping the slate clean, good start, the latter will make better The rule was to scan the slate when- progress than if the pine had been alever any one came to the barn, and lowed to live.-Indianapolis News.

stead of telling his wife "to tell the boy," a simple entry was made covering the work to be done and all went

Fereing Fowls to Moult. Many poultrymen have tried the socalled Van Dresser plan of forcing fowls to moult early and have met with varying degrees of success. The plan consists of placing the fowls in a run of rather limited dimensions and giving them as little food as possible and yet sustaining life for two weeks. The writer tried the plan for the second season last year and with satisfactory results in the case of Leghorns but only fair results with Plymouth Rocks. The plan of feeding was to like wheat, mixing it with a small quantity of oil meal. The quantity was sufficient to give each fowl about the equivalent of a teaspoonful of

grain, providéd she got her share. At the end of two weeks the hens were again fed liberally and on the usual variety of rations. The experiment was made in August and in four weeks most of the Leghorns had their new stock of feathers and were beginning to lay. The Plymouth Rocks dragged along for from six to ten weeks before all of them were laying again. There is enough in the plan to warrant trying it, and if the results obtained with the Leghorns could be generally brought about it would give poultrymen eggs much earlier in the fall than now.

Good Milking.

Tests at the Storr's Experiment Station show conclusively that the amount of milk given by the cows and the purity of the product both depend greatly upon the method adopted by the milker. One roung man, who said he could milk, was given charge of the milking of six cows. At the end of a week the quantity given showed a shrinkage of twelve per cent. In another experiment, in which five boys, previously taught as to proper methods, were tested as milkers, four increased the flow seven, ten and five per cent., respectively. The following instructions in regard to milking are in use at the station.

The milker should milk regularly. thoroughly and quietly. He should wear clean clothes, wash his hands before beginning to milk, and never wet them while milking. The cow should be brushed before being milked. and her flank and udder wiped with a damp cloth in order to minimize, as far as possible, the number of bacteria floating about in the vicinity of the pail, and likely to get into the milk. To the same end the foremilk should be rejected, and the milking done into covered pails, with strainers arranged for the milk to pass through. Rejecting the first few spurts of milk from the teat removes the milk containing objectionable germs. The cleaner the milking is done, the fewer the germs .-

American Cultivator. Care of the Horse. Our farm horses should have the very best of care that the farmer can give them. They are faithful animals and deserve to be kept right. They should have plenty of good hay, corn, oats, bran, etc., the year around. We rive to give them a variety of food, as they like it better and will thrive better upon it. In beginning the spring work do not work the team too much at the start. Their muscles are soft and will blister easily, for they have been idle much of the time during the winter. Go a trifle slow at the start, and then, after getting used to it gradually, the farmer will have a team with tough, hard shoulders, capable of standing the heavy work of the entire season. The team should be thoroughly brushed and cleaned every day. This will help in keeping them in the proper condition. Give them a good dry stable in the winter and do not be afraid of turning them out at

night during the summer when the pasture is good. Our criving horses should be treated with the same consideration as the work team. Give him good care and do not overwork him by driving him too fast. Be kind to all the animals, and quiet when working with them. Make their duties as light as possible, never requiring them to do more than their strength will admit. Horses well cared for and treated in a humane manner will prove themselves the best servants a man can have about the farm .- Cor. Farmers' Guide.

Carry Life to the Soil.

A recent observation of importance to the agriculturist would seem to indicate that the enrichment of soil which is observed in forest-covered lands is not altogether due to a conservation of the moisture and the addition to the soil of needed elements by the decomposition of the fallen leaves. Of probable greater importance is the fixation of atmospheric nitrogen by dead forest leaves when these rest on a moist substratum of soil. In effect this phenomenon is simllar to that which is produced by the tubercle growths on the roots of the legumes and allied plant families.

A similar observation has been made knew kept a slate hanging up in the in regard to the mountain pine, which, if verified, will account for the hardiness of this tree and the ease with contain comparatively few nutrients. Heather Improvement Society, which is interested in planting trees on barren sandy stretches on the western Frank, see Smith and tell him to coast of Jutland, that spruce and mountain pine, when planted togeth-Two sows due to farrow May 16; er in pairs, mutually help each other to thrive, the valuable nitrogen-fixing vide nourishment for both trees. It has been repeatedly observed that where such trees are planted in prox-

Felt hats for outing wear have appeared in the shops. Most of them are on the broad flat sailor order, bird-

trimmed and mostly white. Another style is mannish or foreign looking. These have round crowns like buns or overturned bowls. The brim is bound with leather, and the crown spanned by a leather belt.

One had a crown of seal brown and rolled and twisted brim of tan encircled with folds of brown and orange scatter in the runs some small grain | velvet, finished with an orange pom-

> To Keep Young. Simple diet, plain living, active outdoor work or walking and absence of worry give conditions that will develop the best physical and moral possibilities within one. We are all prone to exhaust nerve force over petty cares. We get excited if the rooms are not properly dusted; we put too much of ourselves into our household work; we do not want to learn to simplify; we do not always take the "forty winks" early in the afternoon. These are some of the causes of age, and we can avoid them just as we can learn sometimes be idle and at all times be reposeful.-Housekeeper.

Women in Outdoor Art. Mrs. Charles F. Millspaugh's address on"Women in Outdoor Art," at the St. Louis biennial, will be remembered by those who were fortunate enough to be present at the civics session, in charge of Mrs. Ralph Trautman. The importance of the work done by women in this department is meeting with a hearty, if somewhat belated, appreciation from associations of architects, landscape gardeners and artists. The Municipal Art Society of New York City has lately placed women on its most important committees. Mrs. Edward Hagaman Hall is Chairman of the Committee on Flowers, Vines and Area Planting; Miss Carmelita Beckwith is Chairman of the Committee on Membership, and Mrs. Gabrielle Townsend Stewart is Secretary of the suclety. Nearly every State federation has a Committee on Forestry, whose work includes civic improvement and out-

Good Times For Perfumers. "The perfumery business was never better," said the perfume dealer the other day. "I sell more perfume than I ever did before and I think my heavy sales are due in a large part to the au-

tomobile craze. "You know the odor emanating from those gasoline autos is not pleasant. Lovely woman does her best to overcome it by using lots of perfume. Just take notice the next time an auto whizzes by you and see if you don't get a good, strong white of perfume with the gasoline if there is a smartly attired woman in the machine.

"Women may be going in for athletics more than ever, but they are going in for perfumes, too, and the most expensive kind.

"It would surprise you, though, to ery habit as well. I think the new fancy silk handkerchiefs may have something to do with that."

For Children. Guimpes are an important item in

the small girl's wardrobe. White dresses are especially desirable for children, for no other "tub" frock launders so satisfactorily.

Berthas of lace and of the material, with bands of lace insertions and edgings, are always becoming Ribbon sashes add a pretty touch to frocks for dressy occasions, and under

those of very thin, fine lawn or mull, in white, there may be worn a colored silk or lawn slip, preferably of pink or blue. For the small girl there is no more charming mode than the French dress.

with a deep bertha or collar in scolloped lower outline and having an attached full skirt.

The strap or suspender dress is one of the season's most popular styles for small girls, giving the effect of the shirt waist and skirt.

Mohair, in plain or checked weave, is a smart and practical material for girls' dresses.

The Benefits of a Hobby.

How often does one hear the expression, "Oh, that is so and so's hobby," spoken rather disparagingly. It is the tendency of the average mind to regard a person who has a pronounced enthusiasm as a species of harmless lunatic, rether to be pitied. The truth of the matter is, however, that any one who has any especial fad is greatly to be envied, as it probably provides more interest and amusement for its possessor than anything else. Any decided interest in life, whether it is dignified by the name of an occupation, or is simply an enthusiasm, or even mentioned slightingly as a fad, is eminently desirable.

"I have never seen a genuine collector that is not happy when he is allowed by circumstances to gratify his tastes," remarked a student of human nature, "and a bent in that direction | should always be encouraged. It is a curious phase of our humanity that we will work diligently to make provision for our material needs when we are old and quite neglect to store up raeatal resources that will interest and amuse us until we are called heace."-Indianapolis News.

How Woman Can Develop Herself. In the Woman's Journal, Charlotte

Perkins Gilman urges women to take more leisure for their own development. She suggests the formation of seighborhood clubs. With what definite purpose? Nothing more definite than the keeping alive of the individ-

It might grow into something definite as the weeks went on. Beginning with a comparison of the best of Delaware, Kansas, Michigan, Nethoughts that had struck them during vada, South Dakota and Wyoming are a week's miscellaneous reading, they only nominal.

might form into little groups and take certain kinds of reading together, spreading indefinitely that way.

One might suggest, as a vital subject for most women to study, "Their own business;" to learn, for instance, whether it is really necessary for so many more to be sick; whether it is really necessary for each lonely woman to spend her lonely life in doing housework eighteen hours a day; whether husbands are best cared for and made happy by the present system of housekeeping; whether, in short, united womanhood cannot do better and more easily what separate womanhood finds so hard and does so ineffectually.

Giving Away Clothes.

There are two ways of giving away old things, a moral and immoral. Those who are guilty of the latter are the people who use the poor as a sort of garbage barrel, something in which to dump everything that is useless. They are the people who give to their washerwoman old ball frocks and soiled white satin slippers and things too ragged for any human being to make use of. They are the people-it seems incredible, but it is true-who carefully cut off all the buttons on any garment that is to be given away, and never think of mending anything. With such persons giving is not a virtue, but a convenience. They feel they can rid themselves of much rubbish and yet obtain a reputation for charity. A ray of illumination on this subject was obtained by one woman on seeing a busy house mother darning some old stockings.

"I must get these finished," said this latter. "I want to send them down to Mrs. (mentioning a pensioner) to-day." "You don't mean to say you darn the stockings you give away!" exclaimed the visitor.

"Why, of course, I do," was the reply. "They are generally too busy or too careless to do it themselves."

Two Neglected Duties.

"My top bureau drawer and my letters are the two ends of my duties that are oftenest neglected," wrote a clever busy woman to a long-suffering correspondent, "the reason being, I suppose, that they are the two things that would not turn over to any one else."

One of the many excellent Victorian traditions which a more forward and careless generation is beginning to disregard is the sacredness of correspondence, it having always been one of the shibboleths of every well-born, wellbred British female that she should sit down at her "Davenport" directly after breakfast for an hour or so and answer her notes and letters. Victoria the Good certainly had her young womankind in good training, an influence which extended itself to the leisure class of America, and it is a great pity to see so many of the excellent precepts and habits which used to be an integral part of the best development of a young woman of the better class falling into disuse. It is rather the fashion to say nowadays that the strict conventionality of the Victorian era that kept everything within its direct bounds was narrowing in the effects; but it is greatly to be questioned whether the "go as you please," latter day methods produce as desirable results.-Indianapolis News.



Skirts, while plainer in treatment, are fuller and more extended than

Figured piques are making smart little outing dresses for women who know.

The finer the fabric the better the blouse will look if made into the tiniest tucks. The Greek key design in braiding or

embroidery is much favored by French dressmakers. Dove gray chiffon made over silver gauze combines beauty and service in a summer frock.

Mits are not universally worn, but many fashionable women have taken them up for wear with elbow sleeves. Many of the new gloves are lined with contrasting color or have a frill of lace set on with shirred ribbons and falling over the glove tops.

Sleeve frills have lost caste because of oxcessive popularity, and turnedback cuf's of directoire suggestion are having great vegue as a sleeve finish. The bird of paradise waves upon a majority of the handcomest directoire hate worn by Perisiennes. It will probabl, be adopted here in the au-

tuma. The new coaching parasols are of very heavy silk in plain color, with exechlingly long wooden handles matching the cilk in color and tied with a bir boy of silk like the cover.

The Indications are that the new shades called mulberry will be popular colorings in the autumn, and that the warm browns and reseda greens will renew their last season's success.

"Cretes" are one of the latest develpicents of 1830 trimmings. They are mercly scalloped frills of silk shirred and set on upside down, so that they cland up like enaggerated headings. One of the latest innovations in ombre or sladed effects is shown in the

shaded sashes, which are of faintest hue about the waist, but gradually deepen to a dark shade of the same color at the ends. The State Debt. Ohlo having paid the last of her debts, there are now six States with-

out outstanding obligations. They are Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, New Jersey, Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, Do Good, word Sicken, Weaken or Gripe, 18c, 18c, 18c, Never Sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped U U C. Guaranteed to cure or your money back.

Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N.Y. 608 West Virginia and Ohlo. The debts



forth, of St. Joseph, Mich., tells how she was cured of falling of the womb and its accompanying pains and misery by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"Dran Mrs. Pinkham: - Life looks dark indeed when a woman feels that her strength is fading away and she has no hopes of ever being restored. Such was my feeling a few months ago when I was advised that my poor health was caused by prolapsus or falling of the womb. The words sounded like a knell to me, I felt that my sun had set; but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound came to me as an elixir of life; it restored the lost forces and built me up until my good health returned to me. For four months I took the medicine daily and each dose added health and strength. I am so thankful for the help I obtained through its use." - Mrs. Florence Danforte, 1007 Miles Ave., St. Joseph, Mich.

A medicine that has restored so many women to health and can produce proof of the fact must be regarded with respect. This is the record of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which cannot be equalled by any other medicine the world has ever produced. Here is another case: -

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - For years I was troubled with falling of the womb, irregular and painful menstruation, leucorrhoea, bearingdown pains, backache, headache, dizzy and fainting spells, and stomach trouble.
"I doctored for about five years but did not seem to improve. I began the use of your medicine, and have taken seven bottles of **@** Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, three of Blood Purifier, and also used the Sanative Wash and Liver Pills, and am now

enjoying good health, and have gained in flesh. I thank you very much for what you have done for me, and heartily recommend your medicine to all suffering women."—Miss Emma Snyder, 218 East Center St., Marion, Ohio.

"FREE MEDICAL ADVICE TO WOMEN."

Women would save time and much sickness if they would write to Mrs. Pinkham for advice as soon as any distressing symptoms appear. It is free, and has put thousands of women on the right road to recovery.

Mrs. Pinkham never violates the confidence thus entrusted to her, and although she publishes thousands of testimonials from women who have been benefited by her advice and medicine, never in all her experience has she published such a letter without the full consent, and often by special request of the writer. PEANN FORFEIT if we cannot forthwith produce the original letters and signatures of

DUUU Lydia E. Pinkhan Medicino Co., Lynn, Mass. Little White Lily. Little white lily, afloat on the stream. Open your tender heart, wake from your Lift up your face to the kiss of the sun. Wake and rejoice that the winter is done! Though you are tiny and humble and frail. Live and be happy, and fear not the gale: Little white lily, though soon you must fade.

He loveth all things Who all of us made Little white lily, there's given unto you Something to live for and something to fo:
If to one heart you bring, seeing you there,
Thoughts of the Hand that created you fair! If you lift one soul from earth for a space 'Twas for that Heav'n gave you beauty

and grace; Little white filly, although you are small, You are His servant, Who fashioned us -Pearson's Weekly.

MEDICINE

and today I am a well man, years before I need Cascarets I minory whis internal piles. Thanks from all that this morning. You behalf of suffering humanity."

8. F. Fisher, Rosnoke, Ill.

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