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Tact is essential in high places. Queen Margherita of Italy, who be-longs to a house trained to kingeraft for more than a thousand years, i said to be wonderfully skilful in dealing with the difficulties. An incident rooms illustrates her readinces and delicacy. The persons who are to be presented at the Roman court are arranged in a large semi-circle in the throne room. The queen enters and passes around the line, attended by a chamberlain, who names each person adding usually a word or two to give the queen some idea of their claim to notice. She asks a question or makes a remark to each and passes on. On this occasion there was in the line a young man from South America whose embarrassment showed itself in pale cheeks and terrified glauces as the queen drow nearer. At last she reached him and stopped. He heard his name, saw her smile. There was a rearing in his cars; his knees shook. Wh n she asked him the name of his native town he gasped in confusion that be did not know. The whole circle smiled; but the queen's face was calm as marble. "You mean that our beautiful Italy already has made you forget your home? Ah, signor, you are a skilful courtier! You flatter us too much !" and playfully shaking her fan at him she passed on, leaving him wondering how he came to make so brilliant a response, while the crowd looked at him, respectfully bewildered,

Too Much Food.

A hygienist of repute says that a large proportion of the ills which afflict persons past the middle of life are due to errors in diet, chiefly in the direction of excess in quantity. They favorable as possible. The calves defects, and never fails to make us direction of excess in quantity. They eat too much and too often. For the majority of city dwellers, especially brain workers, three meals a day are too many. Two are all sufficient for most people, and many are better off with meat only once in the twentyfour hours. The other meals should be slight, consisting of bread, butter, cheese, milk, green vegetables and fruit. There is an unfounded prejudice against nuts, which are regarded as indigestible, but that is because they are eaten at the wrong time; both fruit and nuts are excellent foods, but they should be taken at the beginning of breakfast or luncheon, instead of at the end of the meal.

His Own Experience.

Mr. Pemberton tells an amusing story about his first book, "The Diary of a Scoundrel." "I was spending a few days at a seaside town with a friend, who one evening wanted to bny my book. We strolled to the railway book store and asked the clerk for a copy. "The Diary of a Scoundrel" oh yes, that is the hexperience of the hauthor, I expect,' said the young cockney clerk, as he handed it over. I retired modestly

Minor Comforts.

"It is the little things of hotel-keeping that please guests," said Boniface. "A man may have a fine room, an entrancing view, even a good table, and yet show symptoms of discontent but he will put up with all sorts of inconveniences at a house where the waiter remembers he likes rare steak and hard eggs, and where he can borrow a pair of slippers from the landlerd in case he gets his boots wet while out fishing.

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Hints for Beekeepers. Shade the hives when the weather is Put starters of thin foundation in the

Look out for robbers when the harvest becomes scarce. Basswood is the greatest honey prolucer while in blo

Remove all frames filled with brood rom the brood chamber. Put the honey in the driest, warmest room about the house.

If exposed to cold or dampness oney will granulate in the cells. Strong colonies at the proper time insure a good honey harvest.

If you work for extract be careful iot to extract too close. A little pine far smeared on a board

will drive ants from the hive. A weak solution of carbolic acid necessary.

Separate your males from the females alt is a good remedy for bee males. It benefits them both and

Where the honey is extracted a large number of extra combs are necessary The only way to keep drones for any length of time is to keep them in queenless colonies.—St. Louis Repub-lic.

Raising Stock for the Dairy. This subject is in season at all times of the year, as under present condi-tions dairying is being largely carried on the year round.

As a usual thing, farmers should raise enough heifers for the supply of their own dairies. There are some advantages in this over the practice of purchasing cown for the purpose as needed. It should be found cheaper and more satisfactory altogether.
The farmer should be careful in the

selection and breeding of his stock, so as to get the best for the use to which they are to be put. If he is making butter, he wants a breed or kind best adapted for this purpose. He should constantly work with this end in view. Always keep a pure-bred male of sat sfactory ancestry, and then if not able to at once invest in pure-bred cows. grade up from the best ones on the farm. In this way good progress can be made, and, perseveringly continued in, will result in a fine working dairy

Select the most promising heifer calves for raising at any time of year. It will require a little better management for the best success in cold ment.-Sterne, weather than in warm, but the condishould be kept dry, warm and com-fortable at all seasons of the year. This is very important where the best re-It is hard to personate and get a is made use of, it will be found profitable to feed this until several months old-six or more. It should be fed at the temperature it comes from the cow, and not in too large quantities at first. A little gruel made from wheat middlings or oil meal added to the mills will help make up for the fat removed. After the calf gets old enough to ent ground oats, or cats and bran, the gruel can be omitted, as they, should do equally well on the other, and it will require less labor. After the first few weeks they will eat a little hay, and care should be taken to have a supply of fine early-cut for the pur-

Last winter I saw an exceedingly fine pen of calves, from three to six months old, that were fed on skim reality what we would appear to be milk, corn ensilage and second-crop and if we observe, we shall find, that

properly cared far. Calves dropped ter, and otherwise well cared for, they will be large and thrifty the following spring and ready for the pasture when grass gets a good start.

The idea should be to keep the calf in vigyous health and graving theifty.

in vigorous health and growing thrifty from the first, until it is ready to take its place in the dairy. For this purpose it should be furnished with food exhibited the marks of a true bird, but suitable for growth and development the skeleton had a most remarkable for the dairy, but not for beef. The tail, containing twenty distinct bones, right kind of food will do this, and not From each of these bones proceeded a injure the animal, either. Heifers pair of well-developed feathers, simi-that are to become milkers at two lar to the single feather which had years old need extra care all along, been previously found. Here was an and particularly during the preceding animal which could be called a bird-months when they are preparing for like reptile or a lizardlike bird, with maternity, and should at the same time equal propriety. Its twenty candal be kept steadily increasing in growth segments or vertebre were a bar to

and development. in Vermont, whose herd of twenty of place among reptiles. On account seven Jersey cows and heifers averaged of its feathers this curious link in the in 1893 nearly 7000 pounds of milk, chain between reptiles and birds was practices this method of keeping the called archæopteryx. It was about calves, growing steadily from the first, as large as a dove.

by liberal feeding and the best of The discovery of this remarkable by liberal feeding and the best of care. As a result, the two-year-old heifers in milk average in yield with the cows. This methol of reading and thrown much light on the subject of care is continued with the cows with gradual development of higher from the bast of results, as will be seen. lower regis.—Vick's Magazine.

One cow, about twenty years old, i The year-book of the department of 1896 gave nearly 12,000 pounds of agriculture for 1896 has a good deal to milk, so it will be seen that liberal say in advocacy of the planting of cow-peas—often called the south cornfield cow's life or usefulness, and a Jersey at that _E P Towle of Vermont

Poultry Notes. Free range is absolutely indispensa ble if you want large specimens.

Poultry of all kinds is easily digest-

ed, and has less tendency to create heat than fat nork. Don't try to keep all the different varieties of poultry. Two or three varieties of the best are plenty.

Overfeeding is expensive. It not only costs more for the feed, but the hens get too fat and lay no eggs. The old stock must not be neglected. Molting is beginning, and generous feeding must assist in this trying

No one breed of poultry has all the good qualities. The best layers are not the best mothers, and the best table fowls are not the ones which sup ply the largest quantity of meat. Since we know of what the egg i omposed, it is well to feed such

lime, nitrogen and phosphorus. Noth-ing contains these in more suitable proportions than green bone. Cold weather will stop the develor ment of chicks hatched in June or later, and it will not pay to keep them over. Market carly and avoid the drop in prices, which comes when every one has a notion to sell.

hings as will make the egg, especially

Pleaty of fresh air at night and abundant shade during the day mean strong, vigorous growth from now un-til maturity. Pure, sweet grain, and plenty of it; fresh, clean water, and grit where it is accessible, are very

necessary. Separate your males from the fe makes the males more vigorous for the next breeding season. Cull out all your useless specimens among your breeding birds and keep only your best during the fall and winter.

For the first two weeks feed young turkeys on stale bread, moistened with water; after that they can take coarser food, and almost anything it may be convenient to give to them from the table or granary. Fatten on old corn; green corn is not easily digested. Clean houses, clean roosts, clean nests and pure, fresh water must be the order of the day. Kerosene your roosts, upper and under sides, every week. Seald drinking fountains and renew nest litter frequently. Keep the lice down during the hot, sultry

WISE WORDS.

To be angry, is to revenge the fault of others upon ourselves. - Pope. He is the hest accountant who can east up correctly the sum of his own errors .- Nevins.

Every base occupation makes one sharp in its practice, and dull in every other. Sir P. Sidney.

He who receives a good turn should should never remember it .- Charron. Any one may do a casual act of but a continuation of them shows it is a part of the tempera-

Affectation in any part of our car-

It is hard to personate and act a part long; for where truth is not at sults are expected. As usually, after part long; for where truth is not at the bottom, nature will always be endeavoring to return, and will peen out and betray herself one time or other. -Tillotson. It may be remarked, for the com-

fort of honest poverty, that avariee reigns most in those who have but few good qualities to recommend them. This is a weed that will grow only in a barren soil.-Hughes. Aim at perfection in everything. though in most things it is unattainable; however, they who aim at it, and

persevere, will come much nearer to it than those whose laziness and despondency make them give it up as un-attainable.—Chesterfield. The shortest and surest way to live

what was in the ensilage.

Winter and spring calves will do finely when kept in a comfortable stable or pen well into the summer and Birds and Reptiles Related.

Fossil remains have been found of in early autumn can be very easily birds with teeth and long bony tails, raised, usually more so than in cold and also of reptiles with wings; great weather. If fed milk through the win-

nd development.

One of the most successful dairymen lits entrance into every existing family of birds, while it was equally ont

the Royal Asiatic society of London, enpine it,

Miss Martha Veeder has been ap inted professor of mathematics in the Huguenot College, at Wellington Cape Colony, South Africa. She is the daughter of Dr. M. A. Veeder. Y.) Union School. She is a Cornell

graduate.

Old Fashion Revived. The old fashion of having all parts of a costume to match in shade is beng revived. Of late entire toilets of beige, gray or cornflower blue have apbe rather glaring. Ecru is easily carried out in pale linon, embroide in white, the collar and sash being of white and the hat of yellow chip, trimmed with white plumes. The parasols for this toilet should be of yellow linon, embroidered in white,

with an ivery handle.

Women and Life Insurance. It is not so very many years ago that certain life insurance companies re-fused to issue policies upon the lives of women. The difficulties in the way of a satisfactory examination, the perils of maternity and the numerous nervous were considered sufficient reasons to put them on the prohibited list. Experience has, however, demonstrated that the views of these companies were not based upon facts. As a matter of fact. whatever advantage there is in the matter of longevity lies with women, and not with men. In 1801 a census was taken in London among twentyone centenarians, of whom sixteen were women and five were men. A group of the Southern countries of Eng- a special evidence of the favor is land at the same census exhibited sixty- which Queen Victoria holds her, ha six centenarians, of whom forty-three received from Her Majesty the gold were women and twenty-three were men. instead of the silver Jubileo medal. A census of contenarinus taken in The gold medal was conferred, as : France in 1895 showed 213 persons who rule, only on royal personages. had attained the age of one hundred, and of these 213, 147 were women and only 66 were men. The United States | scripts of the Gospel in a Syriac co census of 1896 gave 3981 persons who upward, and of these 2583 were women and 1398 men. Women are much less the twelfth century. These books are supposed to be written in the dialect had reached one hundred years and Mrs. Gibson, she has examined two upward, and of these 2583 were women service books of Palestinian Syriac of nous accidents incident to the pursupposes by Christ. The 1800 sisters will soon publish a text of their ra suits of men. They escape not only the perils of hunting and rough out-of door sports that overtake many men, but are comparatively exempt from the devastating effects of the excessive use of alcohol, which is the indirect, if not addition to all the various causes of startied. death from which the more sheltered | Embroidery is in greater demand their train the innumerable nervous exquisite nevelties, disorders that undermine and destroy Challie, wool delai

the constitutions of so many city mon. -New York Ledger.

Light-Weight Cloth Gowne, After wearing thin muslins and silks, cloth gown, if the day be cool, looks or more costumes of this description. days at Newport, and for Lenox later on, is of tan cloth—a light golden brown. Across the top of the front breadth is a deen pattern of trailing the countries of the light golden. ich extends over the bips and nar-for women with long waists. which extends from the belt to the This braiding is in gold and

"built on the same lines," is of bright blue smooth cloth with braiding of black and silver, but the waist is r short jacket with wide furned-over sollar and pointed revers of white colors and position revers of wints cloth. It is claimed this white cloth can be cleaned by some preparation of pipe-clay, and it is the same material that is used for military uniforms. The white farings against the bine are most effective, and tasks the comment offsetive, and tasks the comment. most effective, and make the gown

In royal purple a charming costume. the jacket do not meet, and are finished with rows of round gift buttons, as a regular portion of the wheel are placed language. hold the jacket together and yet reveal a glimpse of a purple and white

A light gray poplin is made on most charming lines. The skirt, which has five gores, has each seam outlined with a piping of white satin; the waist is tight-fitting in the back, but In front s draped in loose graceful folds of white satin, and has a bolero jacket of white lace. The lower part of the sleeves is shirred, but at the top is puffed. With this costume is worn onnet of black straw, with a wide high brim and narrow crown trimmed with a bunch of white ostrich tips and white satin ribbon; bonnet strings of the white ribbon are tied under the chin, and give a decidedly old-fash-

Johns Hopkins University this year sestowed the degree of M. D. upon a woman, Miss Mary Packard, of Bay-

The young women of several churches in Harper, Kan., have taken table, the bait being placed on the saledge not to go with men who drink, outer end with a bucket of water that water

this in honor of her successful work in Hindu and Persian literature.

Lady Arran, the wife of the Irish land owner, has started a hand-knitting industry, which has not only given employment to such of the tenants a well-known scientist of this place, and has been teaching in the Newark (N. itable financially.

Christine Nilsson, now the Countes Miranda, can still sing, though she has not Patti's fondness for the stage. She has just been paying a visit to Sweden, and sang once for the stu dents of a university town.

The only woman who has written peared and are decidedly effective. Of opera libratios in four languages i course, it is best carried out in the said to be the Queen of Roumania, it delicate shades, as the effect of such a literature Carmen Sylva. She ha ostume in a pronounced color would produced librettos in French, in German, in Swedish and in Roumanian.

Two Japanese Birls, Hisa Nagano and Nafsu Sakaki, are at present serv ing as trained nurses in Chicago. They intend to study medicine and then return to Japan to found a hospital on the same plans as those of this coun In England Hannah Brewer, a w

man of seventy-two years, has just re tired from the postal service after a term of sixty years; she began deliv-ering letters for her father, who was ub-postmaster of the village of Bit ton and the outlying district. Spanish and French women of the

higher class are usually expert swords women. They are taught to feuce a earefully and accurately as their brothers, and there are numerous schools in the two countries wher young women are taught not only fence, but to handle the broadsword Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain, wife of the daughter of W. C. Endicott, Mr Cleveland's first Secretary of War,

Mrs. Lewis is the name of the woman who discovered some manuvent on Mount Sinal. With her siste searches.

Pashion Notes.

Flounces and frills are arrange upon the skirts of the latest French the direct, cause of the early death of gowns to simulate overakiris, long, a large percentage of the other sex. In short, medium, pointed, square, and

lives of women profect them, they are than for many years past and ladies almost entirely free from business who are skillful with the needle can worries and troubles, which bring in provide themselves with all sorts of Challie, wool delaine, nun's veiling

and other dresses of this woolen ma-terial are made up over silk slips and can be worn until late in the season or for house dresses during the culirs winter.

Suitable for wear with afternoon very smart and "trim," and much more finished than the thin gowns, so all gowns are collars of silk with Van complete summer outfits include two Dyke points back and front, edged with narrow black velvet, finished A charming gown intended for cool with a four-in-hard of mull with laze

breadth, is a deep pattern of braiding, and very becoming to slender women rows to a point at the back, where terial they vary from lace of colwebby the fulness of the skirf is laid in deep fineness for light gowns to rulles of turned-under plaits. On the side of the same material as the gown, edged the back breadths is also braiding, wish narrow lace to accentuate the

White waists are worn with skirt tau. The waist is a casaque with an-exaggeratedly short frill, and is a mass of braiding. Ruftles of cream lace cotton fabrica are liked. India silk show between the fronts of the jack-et, and the belt and turned-ever collar time white ribbon, canoridered in are of black satia. Another gown, silk, chemille and beals will make up which, to use a tailor's expression, is charmingly. charmingly.

A novelty hat is very small with the brim faced with velvet. It is worn on one side of the heal, the other being filled down to the brim level with an enormous mass of fin flowers set on a foundation. A wreath of roses surrounds the crown and velvet loops stand up at one side.

Dicycle skirts are growing shorter and the young woman who feels in-clined to abbreviate this garment considers herself privileged to do so is made with the skirt triumed with The high-topped shoes which are smary rows of black braid of different pretty and begaiting have much to de pretty and beguiting have much to do with the fashion. There is also a

German as She is Smoke Here, are some sentences heard i the Reichstag and reported by a Ge man paper, which seem to show that forensic eloquence is much the same in all countries "With closed eyes you have watched

the flood rising."

"The periodical capitary Treports are submitted to us after each decade of three years." 'We do not bury the battleave. On the contrary, we shall give it renewed

"Grave reflections have saluted the apparition of this project."
"This plan is the beloved son of my heart."
"I shall relate the merchants of

ioned picturesque look that is very Koenigsberg upon this table."

effective.—Harper's Bazar.

"I speak, not as a deputy, but as the person sent by my electors.

A new and simple trap to catch mice and rate has a flat strip of wood hinged

near the centre to a spring claim, which it is attached to the edge of moke or use profame language, wide-flanged pail below, so that when Miss Elizabeth A. Reed, of Chi- the voilent starts for the bait the strip cago, has been elected a member of of wood will tip down and drown or

The age between fifty and sixty is undoubtedly the most virtuous age. Such was the novel exercise in one of Statistics show that only nine persons the principal mining camps of Colout of every ten thousand between fitout of every ten thousand between iffty and sixty years of age commit
crime. It is a remarkable fact that
from twenty-one years of age up, a
man gradually becomes more virtuous. Between sixteen and twentyone, men and women are at their
worst. Thirty-two persons in every
ten-thousand of that age are criminals,
and after the age of twenty-one they

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ten-thousand of that age are criminals, and after the age of twenty-one they get gradually more virtuous, and from this fact we can prove that crime is not so prevalent among murried persons as among single. Thirty to forty is the age at which most people marry, and crime has dropped from thirty-two to twenty per ten thousand at this age—a very considerable decrease. This seems to establish the fact that marvield good returns, which would be yield good returns, which would be ringe improves morally both men and women.

The mine has been worked for some The mine has been worked for s time, but more especially in the line of development rather than produc During the construction of the Black tion. The lessees have already built well tunnel hundreds of workmen have a shaft house, put in machinery and

A Novel Exercise

been living in compressed air, each have several shifts of men at work. carrying one hundred weight of air to The new and novel proceeding has atevery square inch of his body, while tracted widespread interest among the people on the surface bears but fifteen mining men of the state, and the propounds to the square inch. A feeling grees made will be carefully noted. of exhibitration amounting almost to The district is one of the richest in intoxication is produced at times. A the county, while the county is by far cigar in this atmosphere burns out the richest spot for its size in this country.

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the doctor fails to cure the disease? Still, we cannot blame the woman, for it is very embarrassing to detail some of the symp-toms of her suffering, even to her family physician.

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No physician in the world has had such a training, or has such an amount of information at hand to assist in the treatment of all kinds of female ills, from the simplest local irritation to the most complicated diseases of the womb. This, therefore, is the reason why Mrs. Pinkham, in her laboratory at Lyan, Mass., is able to do more for the niling women of America than the family physician. Any woman, therefore, is responsible for her own suffering who will not take the trouble to write to Mrs. Pinkham for advice.

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