

CHAM'S PILLS... S. CO. STON. Boston... THURS... Mornings... Portland... Steamers... RAILWAY... BOOKS... MEETINGS... COMPANY.

The matter which this page contains is carefully selected from various sources... TWENTY TIMES A DAY. Twenty times a day, dear, Twenty times a day, dear, Your mother thinks about you, At school, or else at play.

THE HOME. The Sick in Summer. The nursing of the sick in summer is even a more difficult task than in winter. In winter there is abundance of fresh, pure air, and a proper temperature may be easily attained by the use of artificial heat.

Tomato Recipes. TOMATO TOAST.—Rub a quart of boiled tomatoes through a colander, put in a stew pan, season with pepper and salt. Lay slices of buttered toast on a hot dish and pour the tomatoes over.

It is an undeniable fact that the most exemplary and charming parents are sometimes signally unsuccessful in training their children. As the father is usually so engrossed in his business or profession that he can see but little of his growing boys and girls the development of their characters is left with the mother, and she, not unjustly, is held responsible for their success or failure in mature life.

and more thoroughly if it be not required of them too often. Every day brings to children a succession of little duties which are contrary to their inclination. Whether these things are done grudgingly and only from the fear of punishment, or cheerfully and almost unconsciously, depends largely upon the diplomacy of the mother.

THE FARM. The Life of the Leather. There is harness and harness, but one would be surprised if he knew what a difference there is in the lasting qualities. So spoke F. P. Beardsley, Chief of the Bridgeport, Conn., Fire Department, and a man of long experience with leather and harness before entering the public service.

THE TIESTRAP FOR BALKERS. His horse is in excellent flesh, and shows no signs of neglect. He drove him attached to a plow, and the horse would not pull a pound. The animal would not pull a pound. He did not beat him with a club, but tied him to a tree and let him stand. He went to the lot at sunset and asked him to draw, but he would not straighten a tug.

THE PEACH-LEAF CURL. Every spring when the new leaves and tender shoots appear they are liable to attack of a new fungus known scientifically as Taphrinia deformans, which causes the leaves and succulent twigs to curl up, often turning to a reddish or brown color, hence the common name of peach-leaf curl. This fungus and curl is known in all countries where the peach and closely allied fruits are cultivated, and while it is sometimes so prevalent and its attacks so persistent as to severely check growth of the trees, it usually passes off at the approach of a few days of warm dry weather.

poisons would have to be done quite early, or as soon as the buds began to expand in spring, or perhaps earlier would answer still better. I suggest to an Ohio friend who sends specimens of curled leaves that he experiment next spring in the way of spraying to prevent the appearance of the disease and report results for public benefit.—Andrew S. Fuller.

There is no more acute pain of childhood than carache. This seems often to be caused by the sensitiveness to cold air of the tender membranes within the ear, and may be stopped by filling the ear with a little cotton dipped in sweet oil and warmed. If this does not give relief a few drops of laudanum, warmed by setting the bottle in hot water, may be added to the oil.

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THE BOARDING HOUSE, equipped with modern conveniences and well provided for, insures the comfort of the students. Well-trained and experienced Teachers compose the staff. Board and washing, \$2.50 per week.

THE HOME. The Sick in Summer. A wise physician has said that a good nurse is a woman, thoroughly healthy and alert in all her five senses. She must have good sight, in order that she may watch the slightest changes in the patient, catch a motion of the eye, the tip of the fingers, and see in a moment what is wanted.

THE HOME. The Sick in Summer. A nurse must have no objectionable eccentricities of manner; she must have a general sense of wholesomeness in her personality. A nervous woman is in no way fitted for a nurse. A great many women manage to pass their examinations who do not possess all these requirements, but they do not make successful nurses. The question of education is a second one. No education beyond the rudiments is required at the admission of a nurse. Nevertheless, it is found that uneducated women fall out of the ranks before the time of probation is over, as they do not possess the same nerve and power of endurance and comprehension of details as women of more cultivated minds.

THE HOME. The Sick in Summer. The good nurse should certainly be a woman of tact, in order to humor the harmless whims of her patient rather than irritate him by martinetish methods. One of the most objectionable habits of the indiscreet nurse is that of rebuking her sickroom and hospital experiences to her patient. Like a wise physician, the discreet nurse says little and never talks "shop."

THE HOME. The Sick in Summer. It requires peculiar characteristics to be a good mother. The most unselfish and self-sacrificing women are not usually successful in bringing up their children, for the simple reason that they give everything and require nothing, a source which most inevitably produces weak and worthless characters. Indeed the results are almost more undesirable than those of the opposite extreme, where stern and exacting mothers lay down laws like nothing of the Medes and Persians, which nothing may change.

THE HOME. The Sick in Summer. The nursing of the sick in summer is even a more difficult task than in winter. In winter there is abundance of fresh, pure air, and a proper temperature may be easily attained by the use of artificial heat. In summer, on the contrary, the heat cannot be controlled. Pure air is not always possible in all localities, where the neglect of one or two careless neighbors, with alevy kept doors ajar, may fill the atmosphere with the poison of decaying vegetation or some other nuisance. These difficulties are against the invalid sufferers in country or town, and require extra care on the part of the nurse.

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IN THE RUSH OF BUSINESS. We have "barely" time enough to say that we shall lose no time in our effort to reach the topmost branches of the trade. We are climbing up as rapidly as we can, and hope to soon announce from a safe perch that we have escaped the claws of our envious competitors. We have some Bargains in Broken lots selling at half-price. Suits that sold at \$10 sell now on our Bargain Table for \$5.00. R. W. LEETCH, New Royal Clothing Store 47 KING ST., ST. JOHN, N. B.

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