day, September 10, 1907

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that girls should know how after a house, but why one expect a well bred and well expect a well bred and well ed girl to be an expert about oths and house fiannels, sauce-nd brooms, I do not know. Why she be expected to be qualified ousemaid, or kitchen maid. Boys family from the "Varsity" are pected to learn the mysteries of ther's pantry, or the latest way sken boots. Therefore I say it is ctful to be constantly running the girls of the present day; but a an unknown quantity to the , and the busybody who always, knows everyone's business so , and the busybody who always, knows everyone's business so better than their own. Tact rmed by someone as the "Lesser hacy," yet really it is more than Vhile neither sympathy or cour-re its equivalent it is a mixture h. Tact is not by any means the ative of the well bred or the well One is sometimes left absolutely. ative of the well bred or the well One is sometimes left absolutely by the havoc that the want of takes. One can suffer much at unds of the tactless individual, awful people who ride rough-over the sensitive and always re to start the one subject of sation that should be avoided, ten it is done with the very best sation that should be avoided, ten it is done with the very best ons and their kindness of heart n too proverbial, but unfortu-for them and those they come tact with, they lack that most gift necessary for the peace fort of the world-The Gift

different it is to meet with a voman, one who is generally of as "nice." She always says t thing at the right time. We her instinctively when we r. She carries her richness her Engradie her. She carries her richness face. Energetic (though not in people's affairs), good to live always becomingly dressed as casion requires, for she has a of harmony for the fitness of sympathetic with the sympathy prehension. "She openeth her with wisdom and on her tongue law of kindness." Men and allke choose her or alike choose her as a confi-A good listener in conversa-the strives to bring out the oints of others, rather than her has discovered that charac more importance than wealth s learned to look beyond what say, to what they think, feel This then surely is "Tact."

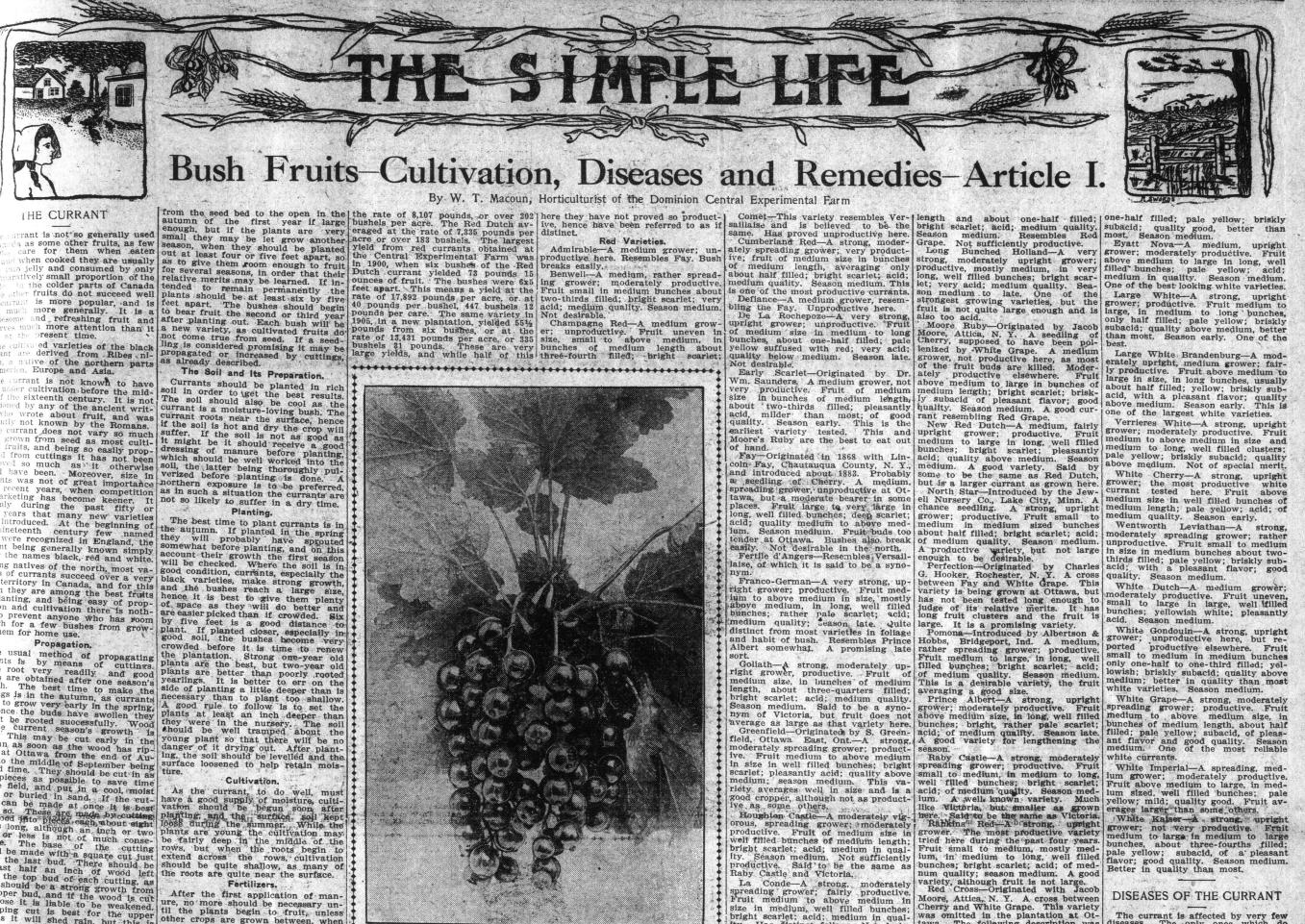
## derewski as a Farmer

aderewski, whose appearance in addenewski, whose appearance in i was the great musical event season, is at home in the little rld town of Riond Borson, in rland, where he built himself a chateau on the Lake of Gen-for animals and birds the Pad-I couple have an intense ador. t couple have an internet ador-Their poultry yard is a sight as every domestic fowl has its pecial abode, protected by high palings, and there is an exten-nclosure for golden above. paiings, and there is an exten-nclosure for golden pheasants, duck yard with its pond and of rabbit hutches, as near and as dolis' houses. Here in this abode of his commanding the veep of the lake, M. Paderewuples a great deal of his time ing live stock and growing agl products. During a recent England Paderewski, through in Essex, who was quite unof the real profession of the er. A day or two later, Pad-visited the farm without dishis identity. During an in-the farmer led the celebrated to a sty and showed him a of pigs, remarking confiden-"Do you see these?" "Do you see those? I have em to Mr. Paderewski, the great aler from abroad." nome the famous pianist with visits every morning his farm-On fine days he plays cro-

billiards on wet ones, but be r fine he plays the plane on What would "Practice I

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VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST



Tuesday, September 10, 1907.

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Cherry Currant

La Conde-A strong, moderately spreading grower; fairly productive. Fruit medium to above medium in size in medium, well filled bunches; bright scarlet; acid; medium in qual-ity. Has distinct foliage. Not desir-

La Fertile-A poor grower; unpro-

Yield 4 pounds. Red Dutch—A strong, moderately spreading grower; very productive, fruit small to medium in long, well filled bunches; bright scarlet; acid; the leaves to fall. As the disease often the leaves to fall. most productive, hence One of the

er; productive. Fruit medium to large, in bunches of medium length, usually not more than half filled; scarlet; acid; quality above medium. Season medium. Much like London Ded

Redpath Ruby-A medium grower. Fruit medium to large; scarlet; acid; quality above medium. Not in bear-ing long enough to make fair compar-

buildings, aright scarlet, acid, of med-num quality; season medium. A good variety, although fruit is not large. Red Cross—Originated with Jacob Moore, Attiea, N. Y. A cross between Cherry and White Grape. This variety was omitted in the plantation at Ot-tawa. The following description was made by A W Peart Burlington Ont DISEASES OF THE CURRANT The currant is affected by very few

made by A. W. Peart, Burlington, Ont., Small Fruit Experimenter: Bush much injury are the following:

Small Fruit, Experimenter: Bush spreading, moderately vigorous, hardy and productive; leaves light green; bunch short and compact; berry red, medium to large % to ½ inch, firm, sprightly subacid. Season medium. Vield 4 pounds.

expected, without absolutions in a data sary. As soon as the fruit is picked the bushes sould be thoroughly spray-ed with Bordeaux mixture. Experi-ments have shown that this disease can be controlled by spraying.

Currant Anthracnose (Glocosporium ribis)—This disease, which may be mistaken for the Leaf Spot, affects

different parts of the bush, including the leaves, leaf stalks, young branches, fruit and fruit stalks. On the leaves it is made evident during the month of June by the small brown spots

appears before the fruit is picked in is difficult to control it if th Red English—A strong, upright grower; productive. Fruit medium to above medium, in bunches of medium length and well filled; bright scarlet; acid; medium in quality. Season medium. A promising variety. Red Grape—A strong, upright grow-rer productive Fruit medium to ere quantity is desired, one of are not sprayed until after the fruit



There are nights when he goes to bed and spends twelve at a stretch on one of Bee-s sonatas. He keeps his hands well oiled and they are con-massaged. Before a recital herewski duvariably steams thus lerewski invariably steeps them ong time in water as hot as can ne. Before each concert, writes ad of Paderewski, the piano on he plays is carefully gone over ut in perfect condition, tuned gulated, no matter how recently y have used it. " U+4

or fine ne put nd every day.

he asks.

Passing Ideas

s recorded of one of the last hable weddings in London that of somewhat exuberant exterior an earnest desire to enter the "Friend of the bride or bridema'am?" a verger inquired. er," said she, haughtily, "I am ncee of the organ blower."

ordinary faithless woman is far ady to adore temporarily anyone atters her. It is this silly crav-at some women have for con-vexpressed admiration which ntly leads her astray.

nan, in order to have her own important matters, must occay give way in minor ones to the of her lord and master.

ivate a cheerful manner. smile and a bright speech is he road to success. A sullen nd surly tongue are sure guides.

e are no greater wits or humor-the world than Ireland's brave, hearted poor. Humor is born he Irish, and suffering merely out all the sweetness and mirth r character more strengly character more strongly.

ust be said in defence of the or to marry at all a man re-inspiration; to marry well, asand to marry foolishly, desn. None of these qualities een vouchsafed to that singular who deliberately and of malice e leads the single life.

smiles, more kisses, more tenrds are badly needed in this pro-entury of ours. We are beso sensible we are losing our ent.