

The Poet's Corner.

A Husband's Lecture. "My dear," said the young husband, "do not fret. For just a single tea-spoon, do not hold. As if the cup were gold. Dupuy can make another like the set—At least, so I've been told. "Believe me, dear, that nothing in this life is worth your fretting for. Do as I do—Be of the happy few. Who do not wear themselves away in strife. Be calm—do as I do." The placid master stood serenely o'er His pet aquarium, watching its still life. So calm and void of strife (The husband's hobby often is a bore, Even to a loving wife.) Just then a footman entered with a note, And turning quickly, the scolding fell. Ah me! how shall I tell How the fierce master the poor culprit caught, And how he pulled the bell. And called the men and maids, and banged the door, Fretted and fumed in passionate regret. And how the handsome carpet on the floor Was rained by his pet? Meanwhile the wife, serene and calm and still. Sat smiling in her chair. "My dear," she said, "Where is your patience fled? You should control yourself. There is no ill Do as I do, instead." No answer then, the wreck was all removed. Then came this frank confession: "Lucky dear, I have been wrong, I fear; My poor lip patience is indeed reprieved." Then she drew kindly near, And whispered something—what, I can not tell. But ever since, the wife's small troubles find A sympathetic mind.

For young Ladies Who Would Visit.

It is pleasant to find a warm welcome awaiting one, and to become the object of universal attention. But we must be careful to make some return for the kindness lavished upon us. If it is the entertainer's part to gratify, it is the guest's to evince the gratification. A guest who will not be interested or pleased with that which is proposed for his entertainment is worthy of the severest censure; and the young lady visitor who has no pains to conceal that she is bored and who seizes every opportunity of trying to get her own way, however inconvenient or disagreeable it may be to her hostess, deserves the reward she must infallibly receive, viz., of finding her invitations become markedly fewer and further apart. The agreeable guest is always ready to accede to any proposal for her delectation; she will walk, she will ride, she will remain indoors, at the suggestion of her entertainer. She will not be clamorous for any special form of amusement. Her role will be to respond warmly but she will never be the first to determine on occupation; she will agree, she will not prompt. Yet if pressed to choose who will know her own mind and will easily indicate the enjoyment she prefers. It is as annoying to a hostess to be answered by one guest that "she does not care which," as it is for her to hear another exclaim that she is "most anxious to do this," or hoping that she will "be able to manage that." Many a young lady has lost a visit from her habit of almost demanding to be taken sightseeing. "No, my dear, she is too expensive a visitor; she expects to be taken here and there every day, and we cannot afford it," says her mamma to her daughter's request that Miss So-and-so shall be invited, and the invitation is not sent. The young lady who would be a charming guest should remember that, in another house it is rude to start a project or to take the lead, unless expressly invited to do so. It is the guest's part to follow suit. However long her visit, she never ceases to be a guest, and does not constitute a daughter of the house. She is ever ready to lend assistance when it is required, but she will refrain from putting herself forward, and from doing every day what she may have been called upon by chance to do once. Above all she will be careful not to offer an unnecessary service when the daughters of house whose duty such service is present. Young lady visitors have been known to give great offense both to their companions and older friends by an un-called for and officious good nature. The action may have been well intentioned, but it is good to bear in mind that to dispose another person of an office however insignificant which is by right an intrusion, if not an impertinence. In short, a guest should be amiable and obliging, but neither officious nor obsequious. She should be complaisant, but not dull; sprightly, but not interfering. "A gracious woman retaineth honor," but "as a jewel of gold in a swine's snout, so is a fair woman without discretion."

Good the year around. At all seasons, when the system is foul and the digestive powers feeble, or the liver and kidneys inactive, Burdock Blood Bitters are required.

He Lost His Best Customer. A barber, recently converted, asked his minister how he could do some religious work. "Try and awaken your customers to a sense of their danger." Accordingly, on the following day, when he had carefully wrapped the towel around the neck of a fat, old gentleman whom he was going to shave, and profusely lathered his chin, he pinched the gentleman's nose, and being ready to commence operations, held up the razor to his throat, and said, in earnest tones: "My good sir, are you prepared to die?" That chair was vacated inside of a second, and the barber lost his best customer.

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MARKETING.

It is surprising, when one thinks of it, how few persons there are who have practical knowledge of the market. Women are especially ignorant in this respect. It is a common error to suppose that the market is a simple matter, and that it can be learned by a few lessons. In fact, it is a complex and intricate system, and one that requires a long and careful study. The market is a reflection of the state of the economy, and it is influenced by a wide variety of factors, including the weather, the state of the world, and the actions of the government. It is therefore essential for anyone who is engaged in business to have a thorough understanding of the market, and to be able to make accurate predictions about its future movements. This requires a combination of knowledge, experience, and good judgment. It is not enough to simply follow the market, one must understand it, and be able to anticipate its changes. This is the true art of marketing, and it is one that is essential for success in any business.

The Queen's Red-Head Secretary. The first thing that strikes the beholder about Sir Henry Ponsonby is his red nose. One cannot help feeling that, on a man so high in the private secretary of the Queen, the nose should be of a more distinguished color. It is a singularly out of place. The rest of his countenance is in keeping with his nose; watery eyes, thin lips, and a general appearance of ill health. His body is bent, and even in his right hand, he holds a cane, as if he were a young man, but his long years of fatigue with every public transaction of the sovereign have rendered him almost indispensible. London Letter to Chicago Herald.

Our esteemed local contemporary writes because, as it alleges, Mr. Mowat is against Sir John. The charge is in a measure true. Mr. Mowat, representing Ontario, was against Sir John in a few such matters as the right to regulate the liquor traffic, the Streams Bill, the right to cut timber on Provincial lands, the disputed boundary award and a few other trifles of more or less consequence. But it so happened that the courts, even up to the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council, were also against Sir John on these points. Mr. Mowat seems to have been in tolerably respectable company. London Advertiser.

The Maharajah of Travancore is certainly worth his weight in gold. He was recently weighed against the mass of pure gold which was afterwards dispensed in charity. This custom is one of great antiquity, and is said to be traceable in Travancore to the fourth century. It is not unknown in other parts of India, though of course gold is only used in the case of wealthy persons. The Maharajah being content to weigh three hundred and thirty pounds of gold. The present occasion the Maharajah weighed a little over 125 pounds. The Brahmins, it is said, wished to defer the weighing until the Maharajah had been weighed more than once. The weight of his father, who did not undergo the rite until 47 years old, when he weighed 218 pounds.

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VACATION Fashion's Fanc. All shades of green are in skirts and no longer made the top. Fancy neck jewelry are more every. Waistcoat, real or still very narrow. It is fashionable nowadays fashionable. Byrantine models are so fancy jewelry. Mantlets and short veils fashionable at the moment. Brocaded stuffs grow more in vogue as the season advances. Braids, galloons, and striped heads are the favorite dress. Skirts, tunics and polonaise made with pleats or "galloons" line. Two fabrics are generally small mantlets and veils worn. Fan-shaped bows of satin scarfs of gold shot stuff, trim and bows. Pasant white, with lace over full white, with small worn by little girls and small girls. Long travelling dust cloth and goggles will be the favorite of body tourists this summer. Fashions remain in vogue of all the styles to introduce full neckties in the form of 1 tunics. Woolen, glass, porcelain, imitation lace, beads of large latest novelties in dress trim out from Paris. Simple muslin dresses have deep place back and front on the back and waist line. Corsets and petticoats, combine to set off the slender waist to the greatest advantage. The size of the hip.

Farm and Gar. Leave no farm gate open. Better close all the gates. Refuge is good. Pickles Give cauliflower plenty of Canots require a little. The best potatoes are the Adop all good soil improve. Many farmers prefer large. Plant plants on a slope to it's best to have a strong. How many trees have you. Allow me to show you. Method and system pay. Don't keep too many trees. Pick-courts are very. Pure blood Eubank gives. For the plants, the Virgin. Fellow good seed with you. "Time is money" if well. Make permanent farm. Use made fertilizers are. Meat and cooked food for. Trees will grow while you. Plant trees for fruit, shade. No "spiritualized" bl. Field. Fleckmaster should be. Milk of different temper. never be mixed. Only tin pails are suitable by dairymen. In planting trees be careful the roots moist. As a rule it is best to plant in this season. Wyoming Territory has against Texas cattle. In setting out raspberry bury them too deep. Thirty-five per cent. of Illinois apple grafts. The Island of Jersey has cattle to every two acres. Holsteins are finding among Ontario stockmen. Another outbreak of pleu in the West is reported. California has formed a fruit in Australia. Charcoal is good on old absorb the sun's rays. Full time to see to it beds if you have not already. You can raise not far green corn stalks to the acre. The best feed is good water, good breed and good. Young and growing are most profitable for the farm. Lambs and calves round retention this cold and round. An exchange for buy cattle has been opened in. It is said that whole tu than 800 ones to grow and. Alfalfa is said to make for all kinds of stock, esp. The "steeping" has been and wittily styled an spring. Dairying has less com the best branch of farm land.

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