# Random Notes For Busy Households.

ABOUT PATIENCE. - Patience is ] one to admit that working partition in the bottom of a good many of single hair is allowed to remain in it the crying evils of the day. It is over time."

The bride's never the patient mistress who has good servants. It is the woman whose eagle eye is going to see every neglected duty, and who is goor every neglected duty, and who is goor every neglected duty, and who is goor every neglected duty. ing to raise cain about it, who gets her table cloths put on straight and her beds swept under. It is the patient friends who can be counted on to forgive, who do have to exercise that virtue seventy and seven times. The impatient woman who isn't going to be put off with any old thing is treated with respect, and doesn't have anything to forgive. It is the patient woman, moreover, who is responsible for nine-tenths of the drunken husbands. It is because there are no patient husbands who sit up with a saintly smile to let drunken wives into the house at unseemly hours, that keeps women in the paths of sobriety and decency.

A LESSON IN NEATNESS. -Neatness is one of the most attractive of feminine qualifications to a man. It is also one of the rarest.

Early and persistent must be the training which carries a girl into wemanhood with her 'bump of neatwell developed. Unless inherently fastidious during schooldays she is liable to drift into careless Labits which she never outgrows. One girl may have a trick of leav-

ing shoes about her room. As a mere tot she was permitted to do this, and as she grow older the untidy custom was never abandoned, for the simple reason that she herself did not notice anything unusual about it, and probplay nobody else felt at liberty to

Another young woman, particular to prinness in other directions, has a levenly habet of leaving combings in her har comb, and this brings me to Larle story which accentuates the necessity of constant vigilance on a voman's part unless she would be Salged sonvorthy her birthright --

The story was a young bride's reminiscence of her honeymoon.

I proves that no matter how slack a girl may be in toilet habits, matrimony is the calcium light which shows them up in all their garrishness and many a pang of mortifica-

tion she must endure in consequence.
"Never shall I forget," said this bride, "the first word of criticism I received from my husband. Everything was moving along beautifully. There hadn't been a single cloud over ear honeymoon. Then one morning I fould Hal standing before my dressing table looking down disgustedly

at the comb lying there.
"What was the matter?" Here two
cheeks blushed like scarlet grani-

"Well, I had left it full of combings, a habit I may frankly admit I bronchial tubes and air cells. had always been guilty of. This time that comb out at arm's length, the entidy mut of hair clinging to it, and I will say he tried to make his voice nice and lamblike, but I saw by the line of his lips and the flash of his eye that he was thoroughly put cut. "Blizabeth," said he, "is this your combo just as if he didn't know it was the very comb he had given me last birthday.

"I meekly answered 'Yes.' 'Then,' said he, 'I would try to keep it like a lady's comb.' With that he turned on his heel and stalkcd out of the room, leaving me sniffy and feeling terribly abused.

Direct and

Indirect Conics.

nourishment from food.

of nutritious matter in them.

ABOUT PATTERNOE.— Fattence is universally believed to be a good woman's long suit, says a writer in woman's long suit, says a writer in spick and span cleanliness on my dresser ever afterword. woman's long suit, says a writter in the 'Daily Picayune.'' A reasonable dresser ever afterward. Not that combut of it is, without dcubt, amount of it is, without dcubt, and recombuted by commended and recombuted by the co woman be dresser ever afterward. Not that the 'Daily Picayune.' A reasonable the 'Dail

The bride's husband had the cour-How many men, though naturally neat themselves, have to endure the petty trials of a wife who is careless | in such toilet trifles!

EMBARASSED .-- In every sphere there is, at times, a good thing said and a good illustration given. Whenever such is the case, it is always well to preserve that good thing and the illustration thereof. In the following paragraph on the Problem of Bridal presents, it runs thus :--

"Many a bride, when she took an inventory of her bridal presents, and found herself overstocked with things she didn't need and short of everything she did need, has wished that it was good form to hold an auction and rid one's self of superfluous clocks and oversupply of butter-knives, but the saddest case on record is that of the daughter of the mayor of Philadelphia, who was married last week. According to the accounts, four grand and three upright pianos were sent to her as wedding gifts. She must find a place on her sideboard for forty-nine cut-glass fruit bowls and sixty-three pickle dishes. She must set up three parlors to held the three complete suits of drawing-room furniture sent to her by inconsiderate persons. Then there are nineteen solid silver table services to invite burglars, and there are 123 oil paintings which she must hang upon her walls whether they please her eye or not. What is the poor girl to do with seventeen plateglass mirrors, seeing that she doesn't contemplate the setting up of a shop? Where is she to bestow the 102 salt and pepper boxes, or the 450 other pieces of silver? She will be compelfed to hire a man to wind up the ninety-eight clocks forced upon her . by merciless friends. Her nine music-boxes may perhaps come in handy if ever their givers come in a bunch to spend the evening. She can set them, like the guests at Mr. Bob Sawyer's bachelor party, each to playing the tune it knows best, with excellent and revengeful effect. But what about the seventeen pie-knives, the thirteen china dinner sets, the sixteen china breakfast sets, the eleven fish sets, the 326 pieces of briea-brac, the twenty-eight silver toilet sets and the twenty-seven flower

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The glycerine in Scott's Emulsion soothes the rough and irritable throat. The hypophosphites tone up the nerves. And the cod-liver cil heals and strengthens the inflamed

Fish is good brain food, but it does seem a pity in some cases to waste : so much fish.

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Binks' "Who originated football?" Jinks: "Some undertaker, 1 dare

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tem by giving health to the organs of the

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not strengthen or nourish the system when

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the highest importance, and one that be to avoid long, bare branches that lected by our fruit-growing farmers, and, as a consequence, break down A few hints regarding the best meth- | the trees. ods of pruning may be of great use. No specific set rules can be given to many of our readers.

The work of pruning begins before the tree is planted; first, all broken | the characteristics of growth and and bruised roots should be ent back ifruitage of the trees upon which he to sound healthy wood, with a sleping cut on the under side of the rock always using a sharp knife.

If there are any side branches they should be cut off, leaving a single straight stem, cut off at the leight of one foot to eighteen inches from the ground. There are many good reasons for having our orciaids branched this low, when the trunks are shaded they are less liable to disease. With ne long trunk for leverage they are less liable to be blown over by storms. When trained with low heads, pruning, thinning and picking can be done for a tithe of the expense involved where the workmen must use ladders to enable them to reach the high and widely extended

The planter should aim to have four or five-well-developed buds on the upper part of the trunk when planted, as the new branches grow from such buds more readily and vigorously than from those near the base of branches that have been cut off. Three or four of the branches that grow out the first season will be needed for the framework of the future tree.

By rubbing off as soon as started all superfluous shoots the grower can to some extent, economize growth, but if not rubbed off they can be cut out at the first pruning after the tree has attained a year's growth.

During the latter part of winter. before the trees start into growth. all shoots not needed for the permanent head of the tree should be cut out, and those left (which should have attained a length of three to five feet) should be cut back to two feet or two and one-half feet.

It has been customary to cut back even shorter than this, say to one foot or eighteen inches, but the tendency of such very close pruning the first year is to have the tree too dense, its leading branches too close together. Each of these main branches will, the second year, throw out leaders, each of which will make a growth of four to six feet. At the PROVINCE OF QUEBEC, second annual pruning the first aim should be to establish a broad, low, open-headed tree. This can be accomplished by first thinning out all crowding inside branches, and shortening in all others from one-half to three-fourths of the year's growth. doing the closest cutting in the central top.

The third year's pruning should be on the same general plan, having the same object in view, to establish a well-formed tree best suited to pro- 33-5

The state of the s

FARMERS, duce the greaest quantity of fruit in the highest perfection. Pruning must be kept up year after year, but as the trees grow older less severe cut-The subject of "pruning" is one of ting will be required. The aim should seems to be, to a great extent, neg- only hear fruit at the extremities,

> for pruning, but every one who would prune intelligently must study would use his knife.

> Pruning may be done at any time during winter, but we prefer to have it done after the buds begin to swell in early spring. If done earlier it tends to hasten the development of the buds left, thus increasing the liability to injury from frost, and if buds have been injured before trimming you can then trim to retain as many live buds as possible.

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DAME EDITH GOLLER, Plaintiff, VS. CASSERL RAPHAELOVITCH, Defendant, and REUBEN RAPHAELOVITCH, Mis en cause. An action in separation as to property and as to bed and board has been taken to-day in this cause.

Montreal, January 16th, 1900.

JOS. BARNARD,

# Society Directory.

LADIES' AUXILIARY to the Ancient Order of Hibernians, Division No. 1 .- Meets in St. Patrick's Hall, 92 St. Alexander Street, on the first Sunday, at 4 p.m., and third Thursday, at 8 p.m., of each month. President Sarah Allen; Vice-President, Statia Mack; Financial Secretary, Mary McMahan; treasurer, Mary O'Brien; Recording Secretary, Lizzie Howlatt, 383 Wellington street.-Application forms can be had from members, or at the hall before meetings.

A.O.H.—DIVISION NO. 2.—Meets in lower vestry of St. Gabriel New Charles Church corner Centre and Laprairie streets, on the 2nd and 4th Friday of each month, at 8 p.m. President, Michael Lynch; Recording Secre-Secretary, Thomas Donohue, 312 Hibernian street .- to whom all communications should be addressed; Peter Doyle, Financial Secretary; E. J. Colfer, Treasurer, Delegates to St. Patrick's League :-J. J. Cavanagh, D. S. McCarthy and J. Cavanagh.

A.O.H.—DIVISION NO. 3.— Meets on the first and third Wednesday of each month, at No. 1863 Notre Dame street, near McGill. Officers: D. Gallery, President; P. T. McGoldrick, Vice-President; Wm. Rawley, Rec.-Secretary, 78 Mansfield street; John Hughes, Fin.-Secretary; L. Brophy, Treasurer; M. Fennel, Chairman of Standing Committee. Marshal, Mr. John Kennedy.

A.O.H.-DIVISION NO. 9. -- President, H. J. Hummel, 28 Visitation street; Rec.-Secretary, W. J. Clarke, 25 Lymburner ave., St. Cunegonde, (to whom all communications should be addressed); Fin.-Secretary, M. J. Doyle, 19a Balmoral street; Treasurer, A. J. Hanley, 794 Palace street; Chairman of Standing Committee, R. Diamond; Marshal, J. J. Tivnan. Division meets on the second and fourth Fridays of every month, in the York Chambers, 2444a St. Catherine street, at

C.M.B.A. OF CANADA, BRANCH 26. -(Organized, 13th November, 1883.)—Branch 26 meets at St. Patrick's Hall, 92 St. Alexander Street, on every Monday of each month. The regular meetings for the transaction of business are held on the 2nd and 4th Mondays of each month, at 8 p.m. Applicants for membership or any one desirous of information regarding the Branch may communicate with the following officers :- Jas. J. Costigan, President; P. J. McDonagh, Recording Secretary; Robt. Warren, Financial Secretary; Jas. II. Maidea, Treasurer.

YOUNG IRISHMEN'S L. & B. AS-SOCIATION, organized, April 1874. Incorporated, Dec. 1875 .- Regular monthly meeting held in its hall, 19 Dupre street, first Wednesday of every month, at S o'clock, p. m. Committee of Management meets every second and fourth Wednesday of each month. President Geo. A. Grace; Secretary, M. J. Power; all communications to be addressed to the Hall. Delegates to St. Patrick's League, W. J. Hinphy, D. Gallery, Jas. McMahon.

ST. ANN'S YOUNG MEN'S SOCIETY organized 1885 .- Meets in its hall, 157 Ottawa street, on the first Sunday of each month, at 2.30 p. m.Spiritual Adviser, Rev. E. Strubbe C.SS.R.; President, D. J. O'Neill; Secretary, J. Murray; Delegates to St. Patrick's League: J. Whitty, D. J. O'Neill and M. Casey.

ST. PATRICK'S COURT, NO. 95 C.O.F.—Meets in St. Ann's Hall, 157 Ottawa street, every first and third Monday, at 8 p.m. Chief Ran-ger, James F. Fosbre, Recording-Secretary, Alex. Patterson, 197 Ottawa street.

ST. PATRICK'S T. A. & B. SOCIETY Meets on the second Sunday of every month in St. Patrick's Hall. 92 St. Alexander street, immediately after Vespers. Committee of Management meets in same hall the first Tuesday of every month, at 8 nm. Rev. S. C. Hallissey, Rev. President; James J. Costiern, 1st Vice-President: W. P. Doyle, Secretary, 254 St Martin street.

ST. ANN'S T. A. & B. SOCIETY, established 1863. - Rev. Director. Rev. Father Flynn, President, John Killfeather; Secretary, James Brady, No. 97 Rosel Street. Meets on the second Sunday of every month. in St. Ann's Hall, corner Young and Ottawa streets, at 3.30 p.m. Delegates to St. Patrick's League: Messrs. J. Killfeather, T. Rogers and Andrew Cullen.

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