

Domestic Education.

The question how we can best educate the hands of our children is now exciting interest all over the country. There is need everywhere of skilled hand work. All avenues for brain workers are crowded to excess. We have educated our minds to think great thoughts and appreciate the beauty and wisdom of life, but we have forgotten the wisdom which our grandmothers knew, the knowledge of doing well and wisely the daily tasks that lie around us, without which all things must go awry. The need of skilled hands is being partially met in our large cities by technical schools for boys and girls. It is certainly the duty of every mother in the land to educate her daughter carefully in all domestic matters. Let each little one over eight years of age have a week in the kitchen alternately, and each day of this week give her an hour's or half-hour's instruction in some dish which shall appear upon the table. Let this instruction be systematic; begin with simple dishes: let the child of eight begin with potatoes, paring them and taking out the eyes carefully. Teach her that only boiling water must be poured over them, how to tell when the tea-kettle is boiling, that half an hour will usually cook a potato. Show her how to pour the water off from them when done, how to shake them to make them mealy and how you stand them on the back of the stove, covering them with coarse towel to absorb the moisture. After one lesson let her do all the work herself the next time, and so on till her potatoes are as near perfection as possible. A little wise praise will lift the spirits of the little cook wonderfully. An omelet is another dish which a child can readily learn to cook well.

Among the first lessons in cooking teach the child to make bread. It is not at all probable she has strength to knead a large batch of bread, but she can readily make a small quantity of rolls for breakfast. Let her learn the motion of kneading; it is an excellent gymnastic exercise, which cannot be of anything but benefit physically, developing the muscles of the chest. We have seen delicious bread made by children of ten. A little competition in the family among the daughters as to whose bread is best will help in the good cause of instruction. Let the young cooks thus learn to cook meats, vegetables and make tea and coffee thoroughly, then allow them to make cake and desserts. While one of the daughters of the family is receiving instruction in cooking, another can have an hour's instruction in work upstairs; teach them to do this work properly. Every healthy girl in our land should care for her own room, with slight assistance after she is eight years old for the education, in order to know how to sleep, dust and lay a bed properly. Do not set her to do it like a task; go with her and praise her work. When well done, give her everything you easily can to make her room lovely and cultivate in her the love which is innate in every woman's heart of neat, homelike surroundings. We believe every one in the house, if it is possible, should have a room of his own, a sanctum where he can claim exclusive ownership. It certainly raises the girl's individual sense of dignity. Sewing is a task which should never be forgotten. A girl should be taught early all the different stitches of the expert hand seamstress. She should do her own mending if possible, but we do not believe any child should use a sewing machine before she is a full-grown woman. Machine work has prostrated in disease many grown women, and is too hard for a young girl to attempt unless the necessities of the family require it. Do not keep a child more than an hour steadily at the needle, but let her run out in the sunshine and breeze if her task is not done and return to it.

Such education at home as we speak of need take little time, and in after years when the child is a woman it may bring her more sincere pleasure than all the education she will receive in academies and colleges. How many unhappy homes throughout the land may be due to ignorance on the part of the wife and mother of the little daily matters which contribute to the comfort of the family. How many lives are wrecked broken down by the burden of life work only for want of knowledge. There is no duty which should appeal so strongly to the Christian mother, who desires her daughters should lead noble, useful lives, than the duty of educating them to bear their share in the work they must do or attend to doing whether they be rich or poor. For there is no choice in this workaday world of ours: "Ye must either work or steal, by whatsoever name ye call your stealing."

Go as You Please. but if you are constipated, or have sick-headache, bad taste in the mouth, rush of blood to the head, bilious complaint, or any similar difficulty, you should go at once to your druggist for Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets," the most efficient means for eradicating it, by correcting all disorders of the liver, stomach and bowels. Small, sugar-coated, agree-

Fashion's Fancies.

The new bonnets remain small and close fitting, with lower and longer ears, not indented at the ends and many have long pointed-poke fronts, tied in with a slight face trimming. The coronet fronts of beads, of feathers and of velvet are also largely imported. Trimmed bonnets of velvet from many of the best French millinery houses retain the small close shape, or to long in vogue, adding a trim more intricate, making the trimming slightly over.

Soft felt bonnets of pliable felt made up in folds and plaits on a frame precisely as cloth would be used are shown for general wear; these are also still felt bonnets with rows of pinking all over them, or else merely pinked edges for those who prefer them. The embroidered felts, showing small flowers done in the shade of the felts, or else with beaded wheat or leaf pattern in borders, are considered most dressy. A twist in front and pointed pinked ends of rich, repped felts are sufficient trimming for full crowned felt bonnets, though a tuft of quills or of curved cocks' plumes may be added.

Lower crowns and projecting brims, springing out from the crown are features of the new round hats. The brims are most capriciously shaped, some protruding far in front, others much wider on one side, some turned up in a sharp point against the back of the crown, and others rolled upward in front and graduating narrow towards the right side.

Turbans will be used again in all the low crowned English shades, and with some slightly higher indented crowns pointed towards the front. Children's hats of felt are mostly white, in the grayish blue shades they are entirely of smooth felt, or else the crown only is plain, and the brim is of long-napped brush felt.

Ribbons will continue to be used for bonnet trimmings in widths varying from two and a half to four or five inches. The pointed-edged ribbons will not be abandoned, but the newer styles over the nicest qualities will have plain edges, sometimes finished with a straight cord, and sometimes with both a cord and a satin band. The novelties are the glaze or changeable ribbons of one color shot across another, and the "fish scale" colors which are done in the dye, and producing very pretty effects.

Cocks' plumes are arranged in most varied ways for trimming autumn hats and bonnets, and there are also some ostrich feathers in clusters of tips and semi-long plumes which will be used later for winter hats. The clusters of curved cocks' plumes now in favor will be retained in very large groups, but the straight quills and bunches of sharp slender feathers, called points, are newer and are seen on the most stylish French round hats. Black cocks' plumes are considered stylish trimmings for hats of bonnets of almost any color, and in some clusters are edged with gilt.

Velvet, faille, francise, bengaline, moire and gros grain will be the fabrics used for making bonnets. All these materials are soft and pliant, the corded silks being more supple than in any of previous seasons. The velvets are two in all the new colors, and are also changeable, shading through two or three tones of one color, or else in contrasting shades; striped and plaid velvet is in plain colors and glaze as well.

A useful model is a small bonnet of black velvet, smooth on the frame with three rows of narrow jet grimp in oval designs laid along the front and edging the crown. A wide chauntilly lace scarf is fastened by a jet ornament at the end of the crown, folded, along the sides, and forms strings. The top trimming is high slender loops of black.

Kindness with the family horse is of the utmost importance. Always cultivate an acquaintance, and be on social and friendly terms with him. If he is tired and worn out, it is astonishing how these little attentions will encourage and cheer him up. When not in use, he should be given a reasonable amount of daily exercise. No animal will do well without exercise. It promotes a good action of their limbs, and assists digestion. The harness should be made to fit, thus avoiding chafes and bruises. In cold weather the lips and tongue of the horse may be made very sore by contact with the frozen bit. The bit should always be warmed before being placed in a horse's mouth. Flies are very annoying to horses, and the use of the net, or some preparation that will keep the flies away, is well repaid.

Care in driving is of the greatest importance. How often do we see an animal driven until wet with perspiration, and dotted with foam, standing without blanket or protection of any kind from the cold northern winds. When in such condition, he evidently suffers intensely besides the danger of contracting diseases from which he will never recover. If any law on our statute book should be more rigidly enforced than another, it is the one against fast driving. When in use, blankets should always be provided in cold weather, so that they will dry without chilling. Protect them from drafts when warm, and either rub down, or let them stand in a stable, where cold air cannot strike them.

Two strangers passing Rowland Hill's church one day entered, walked up the aisle, and finding no seat, stood for a while and listened to the sermon. Presently they turned to walk out. Before they reached the door the preacher said, "But I will tell you a story." This, of course, arrested the strangers, and they paused. Turned again, and listened. "Once there was a man," said the preacher, "who said that if he had all the axes in the world made into one great ax, and all the trees in the world made into one tree, and he could wield the ax and cut down the tree, he would make it into one great whip to thrash the whole world, who turn their backs on him."

What Mothers Should Do.

As the boys grow up, make companionships of them; then they will not seek companionship elsewhere. Let the children make a noise sometimes; their happiness is as important as your nerves. Respect their little secrets; if they have confided in you, and patience will never make them tell, and patience will probably do their work.

Allow them, as they grow older, to have opinions of their own; make them individuals and not mere echoes. Remember that without physical health mental attainment is worthless; let them lead free, happy lives, which will strengthen both mind and body.

Bear in mind that you are largely responsible for your child's inherited character, and have patience with faults and failings. Talk hopefully to your children of life and its possibilities; you have no right to depress them because you have suffered.

Teach boys and girls the actual facts of life as soon as they are old enough to understand them, and give them the sense of responsibility without adding to their fears.

Find out what their special tastes are and develop them, instilling a sense of responsibility into their studies that are repugnant to them.

As long as it is possible, kiss them good night after they are in bed; if they like it, and it keeps them very close.

If you have a lost child, remember that for the one who is gone there is no more to do; for those remaining, everything; hide your grief for their sakes.

Impress upon them from early infancy that actions have results, and that they cannot escape consequences even by being sorry when they have acted wrongly.

Your daughters grow up, teach them at least the true merits of house-keeping and cooking; they will thank you for it in later life a great deal more than for accomplishments.

Try and sympathize with girlish flights of fancy even if they seem absurd to you by doing, you will retain your influence over your daughters and not teach them to seek sympathy elsewhere.

Cultivate them separately, and not as if you were turning them out by machinery.

Encourage them to take good walking exercise. Young ladies in this country are not good walkers. They dance all night but are tired if they walk a mile. Girls ought to be able to walk as easily as boys. Half the nervous diseases which afflict young ladies would disappear if the habit of regular exercise was encouraged.

Keep up a high standard of principles; your children will be your keenest judges in the future. Do be honest with them in small things as well as in great. If you cannot tell them what they wish to know, say so rather than deceive them.

Reprove your children for tale-bearing; a child taught to carry reports from the kitchen to the parlor is detestable. Send the youngster to bed early; decide upon the proper time and adhere to it.

Remember that visitors praise their children as much to please you as because they deserve it, and that their presence is often a source of affliction.

Mr Doty is Mad. Mr Henry K Doty, one of the most prominent citizens and the leading hide and pelt dealer in the Northwest, has just returned from a European tour. He has been absent about four months and during that time he has made a visit to every European country and has become thoroughly acquainted with the customs, manners and languages of the different people. He spent about \$65,000 on the trip, but this could not be called an extravagant sum when one takes into consideration the superb paintings, statuary and other works of art that he brought back with him. In Paris, upon the Rue de Rivoli alone he purchased \$15,000 worth of pictures, and in Brussels he bought several thousand dollars worth of those elegant carpets, from which that city derives its name. Mr Doty says that he was well treated everywhere except in England. He is especially bitter against Mr Phelps, our representative at the Court of St. James.

"This man Phelps," says he, "is a little, dried-up, anubish Vermont lawyer with a soul no bigger than four months and during that time he has made a visit to every European country and has become thoroughly acquainted with the customs, manners and languages of the different people. He spent about \$65,000 on the trip, but this could not be called an extravagant sum when one takes into consideration the superb paintings, statuary and other works of art that he brought back with him. In Paris, upon the Rue de Rivoli alone he purchased \$15,000 worth of pictures, and in Brussels he bought several thousand dollars worth of those elegant carpets, from which that city derives its name. Mr Doty says that he was well treated everywhere except in England. He is especially bitter against Mr Phelps, our representative at the Court of St. James.

"I suppose I ought to call on the Queen," says I.

He didn't say anything, and I continued: "Would you mind introducing me?"

"Really Mr Doty," says he, "I do not feel like presenting an entire stranger to Her Majesty."

"Oh, you needn't be scared," says I, "for I carry a big letter credit as any American in London, and when it comes to culture and that sort of thing I can knock the socks off any of your lords and marquesses."

"Well, will you believe it, he had the impudence to shove a printed list of questions at me?"

"You will have to answer these on oath before I can tell you whether I can present you to Her Majesty," says he.

I was as mad as a Texas steer. Here are some of the questions: "Did you ever have a grandfather, and if so what was his vocation? Are you addicted to the use of the double negative? Spell phthisis, strychnine and pneumonia. Fine questions these to put to a gentleman worth a clean million. I told him to go to blazes with his Queen, and I'm going to have my private secretary write a letter to the President, complaining of Phelps, and demanding that he be discharged."

It is said—we have never tried the experiment—that when one is hurled into the air by the bursting of a boiler, he thinks of all the evil he has committed in a long life. If this be true, there are some men in this country who would

Buffalo Bill's Profit \$3000 a Day.

Like other hard-working men, Buffalo Bill finds delight in going out of town from Saturday to Monday, his favorite resort being the Oakland Park Hotel at Wraybridge. To this quiet resort he has taken quite a fancy, and his commanding figure is becoming familiar to the habitués of the place. C. J. Cody has been lately joined by his daughter, Miss Arta Cody, a young lady who inherits her father's handsome features and graceful bearing, and whose well-bred manners compare favorably with the wild antics of the pork-packing price hunters, whose days seem to have departed. Indeed, the whole bearing of these quiet Western folk in private life is singular contrast to the blatant loudness of the American women who come here in search of notoriety—a goal which they attain, if ever, by the aid of stuffed corsets, pearl powder and bad language. By the way, there is good reason for the quiet smile of contentment which decorates Buffalo Bill's face. It is all very well for duchesses and countesses to rave about Col. Cody's nice figure, but the figure which the illustrious cowboy regards as the handsome one of \$1200 a day clear profit which he is raking in by his show.

Venus' Calculation. Venus is evening star. She reaches the point during the month of August, when she puts on her most gorgeous aspect as evening star. On the 15th, at noon, she appears in her greatest brilliancy, being then about 40° east of the sun, and her diameter measuring 40". When she became evening star last December her whole illuminated disk (like the full moon) was turned toward the earth, and, being at her greatest distance from us, her diameter was only 10". She has ever since been traveling toward us, and increasing in size and brilliancy. At the same time she has been turning less and less of her illuminated disk towards us, passing through all the phases of the moon from full to new. Until the 15th the increasing size of the planet's disk has more than counterbalanced the lessening portion which is illuminated, and every observer must have noticed the fair evening star has grown more brilliantly beautiful. After the 15th the illuminated crescent rapidly diminishes until it becomes exceedingly thin.

Her Battle Saved Her Life. The southern-bound mail train on the Seaboard and Roanoke Railroad came near killing a young lady on Friday. Just beyond Margotville the road runs for some distance through a kind of swamp, which is a favorite place for fishing. Miss Nona Jaques was sitting on the embankment indulging in the seductive work of angling for fish when the mail came thundering along. There was enough room for her to remain in safety where she was, but with the usual non-presence of mind which generally prevails on such occasions she got up and started across the track. This queer did his best to stop the train, but was unable to do so. The locomotive struck Miss Jaques and hurled her from the track. The train was stopped and backed to the place where she was supposed to be lying a mangled corpse. The trainmen and passengers, however, were amazed to find a very much frightened and exceedingly angry young lady, who had escaped all injury except having the back of her dress torn out, having been saved from a terrible death by her bustle.

Not Very Encouraging. Featherly (to messenger boy)—Did you deliver the note to the young lady? Messenger Boy—Yes, sir, she said Featherly—And what did she say? Messenger Boy—She said: "Oh, what it's from Mr. Featherly."

Bad Kind of Rain. First Kentuckian—Yes, it rained all the time I was out West. Second Ditty—That was too bad. First Ditty—Yes, and it rained water, too.

A Simple Question. A certain learned judge, when attempting to be clear, is at times rather perplexing. My good friend, he is reported to have said to a witness, you must give an answer in the fewest possible words of which you are capable, to the simple and plain question whether, when you were crossing the streets with the baby on your arm and the omnibus was coming down on the right side and the cab on the left side and the broughman was trying to pass the omnibus, you saw the plaintiff between the broughman and the cab, or whether and when you saw him at all, and whether or not near the broughman, cab and omnibus, or either, or any two, and which of them respectively—or how was it?

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