, The matter which this page contains is carefully selected from various sources; and we guarantee that, to any intelligent farmer or housewife, the contents of this single page, from week to week during the year, will be worth several times the subscription price of the paper.

MY MENDING-BASKET.

It is made of the stoutest of willow;
It is deep and capacious and wide;
Yet the Gulf Stream that flows through its borders
Seems always to stand at flood-tide!

And the garments lie heaped on each other;
I look at them often and sigh,
Shall I ever be able to grapple
With a pile that has grown two feet high?

There's a top layer, always, of stockings;
These arrive and depart every day;
And the things that are playing "button-button"
Also leave without any delay.

But ah, underneath these are strata
Buried deep as the earth's eocene!
Things put there the first of the autumn,
Still there when the trees have grown green!

There are things to be ripped and made over;
There are things that gave out in their prime;
There are intricate tasks—all awaiting
One magical hour of "spare time."

Will it come? Shall I ever possess it?
I start with fresh hope every day.
Like a will-o-the-wisp it allures me;
Like a will-o-the-wisp fades away.

For the basket has never been empty,
During all of its burdened career,
But once for a few fleeting moments,
When the baby upset it last year!

—*Bessie Chandler, in Harper's Bazar.*

THE HOME.

Courtesy in the Household.

Many persons who are never guilty of discourtesy to a stranger, or to an acquaintance in the outside world, lay aside much, if not most, of their suavity on entering the home circle. Like the hat or cloak, it seems, as it were, to be hung up in the wardrobe until the next time comes to go out.

There is no positive rudeness perhaps, in such homes—only an absence of that gentle demeanor, kindly attention, and courteous speech, from which spring so much of the comfort and happiness of the family.

The well-bred hostess will certainly bid her guest "good morning;" why should she fail to greet her daughter with this simple expression of good feeling. The cordial interchange of this simple morning greeting between parents and children, often scatters incipient ill-humor, or drives away some lurking weariness or sadness. It acts like a sort of tonic before breakfast. But if the mother waits for her daughter to say "good morning" and the daughter waits for her mother, the charm of it all has gone. The greeting must be mutual, spontaneous, loving. And when it so comes, a fresh, delicious sort of atmosphere begins to pervade the household. There will be no moody silence at the breakfast table, no complaints, no discordant reproofs or discussions.

How charming the home where graceful little courtesies are naturally exchanged between husband and wife; where the children vie with each other in little attentions—putting the easy chair in a cosy place for mamma, hunting up the newspaper for papa and doing scores of loving acts in a simple, natural manner. And the appreciative "Thank you, dear," or "That was just what I was wanting," amply rewards the little folks.

Example is a marvelous teacher; and the habitual use of courteous language to children, even when giving them positive directions, has a most happy and refining influence upon their general manners. If the father says, "Excuse me, I did not mean to," when he accicently knocks down Johnny's line of soldiers, Johnny will soon imitate his father, and say, "Excuse me," when he stumbles against his sister's baby-house.

Some parents seem to have the idea that it is impossible to correct the faults of children properly, and yet preserve towards them the kindly courtesy which it is easy to give to those outside the home circle. But if father and mother will keep themselves in guinine sympathy with their children, and study to make criticism of their imperfections comfortable and helpful, there will seldom be need for stern words or harsh measures.

The girl in whose ears "don'ts," "don't," is perpetually sounded, of necessity grows hardened and repressed; for the "don'ts" are usually short and sharp, and irritate rather than help to do better. It is wiser even to let some wrong doings pass unnoticed than to have your child feel that she never pleases you. Give encouragement and sympathy always, in every effort towards right doing, even when it proves unsuccessful. The home is the earliest training school; but the discouraged child is the one hardest to train, the one who makes the least progress, and who is the most unhappy. A wise commendation of attempts to do well, an appreciative notice of sincere effort, will often prove far more helpful than scores of reproofs.

Home is the place of all others where love and courtesy should gracfully intertwine; where criticism and sympathy should be skillfully and helpfully joined together.—Christian Work.

Caring for Babies.

This a question of great importance to mothers all over the country, especially in the summer season, and I will tell a few things that I have learned by experience and observation.

In the first place dress the the baby as cool as possible during the heat of the day. A baby six months old should wear a soft woolen band over the bowels, and a thin knit skirt, a napkin and a plain muslin slip. From the bottom of my heart I pity little ones who are sweltering in flannel and broken out with heat. A great many babies are killed by too much care, and while no mother is excusable for neglecting he child, she will find that he is a great deal healthier and happier if he is allowed to roll about on the floor and play with his bare feet.

Do not neglect to give them a fresh drink of water every hour or two, especially if they are teething. This will often soothe a restless child when all other means fail.

A bath in tepid water every day is not only necessary, but is generally enjoyed. Allow him to remain about five minutes, dry thoroughly with a soft towel, then rub him with the hand until a good reaction is secured.

If a mother cannot nurse her babe or if her milk is lacking in nutrition, as is often the case, she will find lactated food the best and cheapest substitute made. Children like it and it agrees with them, in fact, some of the fattest, healthiest babies I have ever seen were raised upon it. Cows milk is almost sure to disagree with a young baby, as the cows eat all kinds of weeds and drink water that is far from being pure. The baby's bowels become too loose and an attack of summer complaint follows. After they have passed their sixth month a little boiled rice seasoned with salt and butter may be given in addition to the lactated food, or if they prefer it, feed them sago or tapioca, being careful not to give too much. A child while teething should have very little fruit, unless it is a few ripe strawberries or raspberries, a roasted apple, an orange, or the juice of five or six grapes, being careful that he does not swallow the seeds or skins. Such fruits will be very beneficial if the bowels are in a costive state. If you are living in town and your baby suffers from teething take him to the country. Perhaps you think you cannot afford it, but I think we often pay doctors' bills and other expenses of sickness which an outing would have prevented. It is wonderful what a change of air will often do in relieving a child who is suffering from painful dentition.—Clara Hammond, in Mirror and Farmer.

Teach Children to Swim—This is Advice That Parents Ought Carefully to Consider.

In view of the many and harrowing deaths by drowning that are always among the distressing incidents of the summer season, it would seem as though parents would consider it far more necessary to have their children taught to swim, than to spend so much care and trouble on accomplishments that are of no earthly value to any of the latter who gets into water over his or her head. This little preach, says the *Philadelphia Times*, is not meant in any way to run down the advantages to be derived from the highest training, but what good will diplomas and honor-degrees be if in a moment of impulsive recklessness, or owing to some unforseen accident, the student learns, alas, that it is sink or swim, with nine chances out of ten in favor of the former, if there has never heretofore been given, along with the other thought to be necessary lessons, a single one of the most important branches of human education? Boys and girls alike should be given instruction in this branch. Parents would feel highly incensed if some outsider were to remark that they cared more for the mental health of their children than for their physical welfare. Yet in many cases this is true, though perhaps unwittingly so. Outside of the fact that a knowledge of swimming may sometime be the means of saving life, it is a most healthful and delightful exercise, even though never put to any more exacting purpose than to pass away pleasantly a few hours at the natatorium or in the surf. In giving children as many of the pleasures of life as lie within the power of their parents to grant, lessons in swimming should be among the first thought of, for the pastime, unlike many others, serves a double purpose that may some day prove its practical usefulness.

The Education of our Girls.

The education of girls resolves itself to a simple basis after all. Woman's progress may, in the minds of some, have seemed to make it more complex, and confusion can enter into the question if a mother allows herself to listen to the proclaimers of so-called "advanced ideas."

We will be led into the mistake of cultivating the mind at the expense of the heart if we allow ourselves to be so led. But the error is a cruel one—painfully so to the girl who is led, unknowingly, into it. But if we permit our common sense to rule, the problem solves itself. We do not want our daughters to be encyclopædias, but true, womanly women. The first we can buy; the latter we cannot.

Let us first look after the physical development of our girls, teaching them that good health outweighs all things. Let them understand the human mechanism, hiding nothing.

Teach, by example as well as by precept, the value of outdoor exercise. Then begin mental development, giving her the benefit of the largest educational advantages within your powers, insisting, however, that her studies shall be those likely to be of greatest usefulness in after life. Let her study not up to her fullest capacity, but just a little this side of it. A margin of unspent power is a tremendous force to a woman.

Then, if our schools and colleges shall continue to neglect the teaching of household economics, keep your daughter close to you at home for a year at least or longer if necessary. With her mind free from mental studies, teach her the rudiments of the home, hiding not the kitchen utensils, as you show her the dainty china. Make of her an all round good home builder and housekeeper, hold up before her the one great truth that a woman is always most satisfactory to herself when she is a woman, and most beautiful to others when she is womanly. Let her know what it means to be a wife and mother.—Boston Post.

No one in ordinary health need become bald or gray, if he will follow sensible treatment. We advise cleanliness of the scalp and the use of Hall's Hair Renewer.

Minard's Liniment is the Best.

The Future Woman.

Mrs. Theodore Sutro, the well-known society woman of New York, has the following to say about the "woman of the future:"

"She will not wear trousers. On the contrary, her garments will be prettier, and she herself will be, if that is possible, more effiminate, more gentle and tender than she is now. Why? Because she will realize, by being all these, that her power will be increased in a corresponding ratio. Women's rights are invariably associated in a man's mind with the loud-voiced woman, the woman without little personal vanities, the woman who is indifferent to her appearance, who wears big boots and would like to wear high hats and make other incursions on his wardrobe. He is the reigning power now, and looking at things from this point of vision, can he be blamed for not wanting to abdicate in favor of any one so unattractive to him as this person. There will be more marriages for love in her day than there are now, for the reason that natural selection will replace convenience. She will be qualified for work, and not fearing it, will not marry for support. She will be able to provide for herself, and when she marries it will be because she loves the man, because he is congenial and sympathetic to her, and will not retard her mental and moral development. She will be fearless and frank and she will have the courage of her convictions."

THE FARM.

WATERING HEATED HORSES.

Valuable Information in Readable Shape and Small Compass.

It was on one of last week's warmest days, and the mercury stood well up in the nineties. A man from a neighboring field stopped at our pump for a drink of water. He had his team with him, and the prespiration on man and beast showed that all had been hard at work. The man grabbed the cup, filled it and drank eagerly. The horses, contrary to emphatic orders, drew close to the pump, and made a desperate effort to get their froth-covered, checked up mouths down to the dripping spout.

"Let them have a sip," said I, saluting the man, as I passed on my way to the barn.

"The horses?" Don't you see they're too hot to drink?" said the man with something in his tone that sounded like contempt for one's ignorance in so simple a matter.

"Are they any warmer than you?" I ventured to inquire.

"No, but ye see I've got sense enough ty take only a little—just enough to moistem my throat—and then quit. But them horses would empty that trough if I'd only give 'em a chance, and then they'd go home perhaps injured for life."

The man had refilled the large cup, while talking, and he now interrupted his half finished paragraph by putting it again to his lips. As I stood wondering as to the area of the surface he had to "moisten," and what might be his full capacity when not re rained, he set down the empty cup and continued:

"I'm goin' to let the horse's walk all the way home and by that time they'll be cooled off enough to drink."

"Whoa, Kate! Back there Tom. Back, I tell ye! Wanter kill yerselves, don't yer?"

"You are right," said I, as the man finished his orders to the horses by jerking them back a few paces. "Your are right in saying that the horses are too warm to be allowed to drink their fill. But why not let them have a little? They would not have the sense to quit soon enough, but you can use your own judgment for them as well as for yourself. I would not even let them get their nostrils into the trough, for you can't tell how much they drink in that way. But here is a pail. Half a pail full to each will not hurt them."

"Oh, pshaw! that little wouldn't do 'em a bit of good in their thirsty condition. Them horses is the awfullest drinkers you ever saw. I'll bet they'll get outside of three pailfuls apiece, when I get home, and maybe more, if I let 'em. Half a pail would be only an aggravation."

"Wouldn't you have been glad of two spoonfuls of water a few minutes ago, provided you could have only that, or else have none?"

"Oh, yes. My throat was dry as a bone."

"Just so with the horses. Give them a gallon apiece, and it will do them good now, and they will be in better condition for the drink when you get home."

"Mebbe you're right," said the man thoughtfully. "I rather guess you be." And he took the pail to carry out my suggestion.

The man here spoken of is by no means a solitary one in his views. We have heard so much against watering horses when heated, that we are apt to be cruel to them at times, and credit ourselves with acting for their good. One is scarcely expected to be more careful of his horse than of himself. In the matter of drink if he will imagine himself in the horse's place and then apply the golden rule, he will be those likely to be of greatest usefulness in after life. Let her study not up to her fullest capacity, but just a little this side of it. A margin of unspent power is a tremendous force to a woman.

Then, if our schools and colleges shall continue to neglect the teaching of household economics, keep your daughter close to you at home for a year at least or longer if necessary. With her mind free from mental studies, teach her the rudiments of the home, hiding not the kitchen utensils, as you show her the dainty china. Make of her an all round good home builder and housekeeper, hold up before her the one great truth that a woman is always most satisfactory to herself when she is a woman, and most beautiful to others when she is womanly. Let her know what it means to be a wife and mother.—Boston Post.

No Immediate Danger of Starvation.

(By Dr. Galen Wilson.)

A few sensational writers have been frightening the susceptible portion of the public by uttering the prophecy that consumption of agricultural products would very soon overtake production and then—well, they do not state it squarely, but broadly intimate that starvation will ensue ere long. In referring to this subject recently, the *Buffalo Express* said: "A few years ago a Kansas pessimistic statistician published long tables of figures to show that consumption would overtake production by 1895, and that prices thereafter would be fixed by the producer instead of by the consumer, as now. Nevertheless, production of wheat—the staff of life—has kept pace with consumption and no doubt will continue to do so until the average product per acre will be somewhere near thirty bushels in this country instead of the present thirteen. Prices are now at the lowest point on record in this country."

We are now within a few months of "1895" and the prospect of consumption overtaking production was never more remote. The granaries of the country are bursting, and this in the face of a still more bountiful prospective harvest almost ready for the sickle. So much for the false prophecy. Not only this, but there is to be considered the possibilities of production in case of need. Look at certain sections of France, where two or three acres are made to support a family of half a dozen. The same could be repeated here. The prospect of starvation is so remote that there need be no fear for even the great-grandchildren of the youngest child of today. In a recent communication to a New York paper the Kansas pessimist statistician has considerately postponed the day of tribulation until 1920. This is a long day of grace—a quarter of a century; and we may be thankful for that. There seems to be a neck-and-neck race between the deluded but honest Millerites and our astute Kansas pessimistic statistician to see which shall reach the goal of a ruined world first, and whether the ruin shall be wrought by fire or starvation.

I feel grieved to have occasion, in this age of intelligence, to combat this prognostication of physical evil. The young are particularly susceptible to the terrifying influences of evil forebodings. Before coal came into use in this country as a fuel, several men were one evening discussing the fuel question in presence of a family of children. One of the men remarked: "At the present rate of destruction of forests we will all have to freeze to death before long." This so affected the children that when they retired they cried themselves to sleep. It took them years to grow out of the affright. The prospect of starvation would be liable to do similar harm. Persons who preach such doctrine have no faith in a beneficent Creator, who notes even the fall of a sparrow. He would not create beings to starve them to death, but that some of them may burn, orthodox Christians declare; and if they do, it will most likely be those who preach prospective starvation, for by that act they show they do not possess the "one thing needful" to escape—faith in the Creator. Think for a moment how our needs are liberally supplied even before we realize any necessity for them. Wood fuel had not begun to fail when a substitute (coal) which is better was almost thrust upon us. Then came gas as a fuel, and now lightning itself is tamed and made to do service as both heat and light. Surely this last source of heat is inexhaustible. Agricultural investigations in colleges and experiment stations, and discussions in the press, at institutes and by the fireside, have advanced production beyond the present needs of consumption. And now science has succeeded in solidifying the atmosphere and revealed that it contains nutriment enough to support animal life, lacking only a little mineral matter which bare earth can supply. The time may come when one can sit at his ease, with one hand reached out into the atmosphere and the other into the earth and help himself gratuitously to such nourishment as his body may need. In default of all other kinds of food, the "loaves and fishes," and 'manna of heaven" are not yet exhausted, and never will be. No, children; you are never to starve to death unless by your own agency.

"I think I will take a holiday the next three weeks," remarked the secretary and treasurer of a private company to the chrirman thereof. "But you are returned from one only two weeks ago." "True; that was my holiday as secretary. I wish to go now as treasurer."

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