

"The matter which this page contains is carefully selected from various sources; and we guarantee that, to any intelligent farmer or grower, the contents of this page will prove worth every cent of the subscription price of the paper."

THE HOME.

CARE OF THE EYES.

Too few people realize the importance of taking care of the eyes. They require constant and judicious care. Other ways they become weak and liable to inflammation. There are several things that should be strenuously avoided if clear, bright, expressive eyes are desired—and who among us does not wish the most attractive feature of our face to be beautiful?

Reading while in a reclining position should never be indulged in; it strains the muscles and renders the eyes weak. Using them in dim light has the same effect; hence sewing, reading or any labor or recreation that taxes the sight must be avoided. Sitting with a light shining full in the face is very injurious.

The sight can never be restored if once entirely lost; but it may be strengthened if somewhat, or even greatly, impaired. An old gentleman of 80 years, whose eyes were as bright and whose sight as good as when he was 50; told me that when his eyes felt tired, and always the last thing before retiring, he gently pinched the ball of the eye between his thumb and finger, preventing the setting in of the ball, which induces falling eyelids in old age. It certainly affords relief.

If the eyes are inclined to become blood-shot, or are subject to inflammation, they should be washed with water as often as can be borne several times a day and at least ten minutes at a time. If there is a secretion on the edge of the lids or awakeness in the morning, do not rub them, but sop them with warm water until the matter is entirely removed. If the edges of the lids are greased slightly on retiring, it will cure the trouble and prevent granulation.

If any foreign substance has got into the eye, do not rub it or use any rough effort to remove it, but hold the head sideways and allow lukewarm water to trickle over the ball, the lids being held gently apart with the fingers. This will effectually remove anything from the eye without causing pain or inflammation.

A great many people are averse to wearing glasses, considering them a sign of advancing age and feebleness, and will result in watery eyes that have lost all power of expression and all charm of beauty. If, after proper attention, the sight still becomes dim or blurred, it is imperative that a reliable optician be consulted at once and his advice strictly followed.

Another cause of weak or inflamed eyes is that of the habit of wearing false eyelashes. It is a sign that the eye is weak and that the eye is endeavoring to preserve their complexion, or the neatness of their curls, they unwittingly sacrifice their eyesight. This fashion cannot be too forcibly condemned.—Emma S. Marshall.

PAINT AND POWDER.

The value of these two articles has been much debated and variously decided upon many times, but, as their use greatly affects the health and appearance of many women, they may, I hope, find a small corner in our dear Housekeeper; but as it will be well for me to explain that the paint I refer to is to be covered with varnish, and the powder is washing powder.

There are few houses in which a judicious use of paint and powder is not made. Just think of what that would mean! Suppose that every bit of painted surface in your house were well varnished; imagine the bare floors, all the sills, and kitchen table, chairs, etc., all well painted and varnished, and see if I have not stated a fact. Consider the time it consumes to dust and clean it now, and see how much work would be done saved.

Let me suggest here that two gallons of lukewarm water, softened with a tablespoonful of pearline and two of kerosene, will clean varnished paint beautifully and leave it polished; also, that a teaspoonful of kerosene in a quart of water cleans glass perfectly and leaves it shining.

A liberal use of washing powder is an absolute necessity to a modern house-keeper, the saving of time and labor being worth many times the cost; and if we include among the powders those used to clean metals and those which destroy noxious insects, I am sure you will all agree that powders are extremely useful. In old-fashioned houses and in badly constructed new ones, the amount of work for women caused by penuriousness is something abominable. Rough paint to clean, rough boards with wide cracks between them for women to scrub; cheap, green lumber, machine-sawn into rafters and fitting, to hide its miserable quality and at the same time afford shelter for dust and dirt; defective plumbing and ill-fitting doors and windows; these are a few of the crimes committed by ignorant husbands or stingy landlords.

"Who would be free, himself must strike the blow." The poet tells us. Let us assist in our might, my sisters, and demand, not the right to assume the masculine nether garments, but the right of woman since the dawn of civilization, the right to use paint and powder, and, if necessary, the right to the service of a man to lay the paint on thick and cover it with good varnish, and then, with plenty of good powder on hand, we shall find time to be beautiful, as well as useful, and our homes shall be our resting place, as well as the scenes of our daily labor.—Mary Hume Douglas.

THE FARM.

THE TORTURING CHECK REIN.

Of all the devices conceived in the chamber of evil the human brain it would be hard for me to imagine one more terrible to man or beast, more destructive of dumb animal comfort or more utterly useless or senseless in its application to the modern, civilized check rein. It might well be named Satan's choke-strap or Plato's gag-leather, but whatever it's name may be it is an instrument of torture the like of which was never thought of even in the days of the cruel tyrant Nero.

Men have been broken on the wheel, tortured on the rack, turned on the spit and drawn and quartered, but all of the fiendish ingenuity of the Dark Ages was not sufficient to invent a device so cruel in its consequences as the modern overhead strangle. The inquisitors of the olden days burned the midnight of concocting methods for producing the most excruciating pain in the human body in order to get man to renounce their heresies, but none were so brutal as to put a piece of cold steel into man's mouth and bend his neck until the back of his head touched the neck of the block, just for fun and to make him look nice and step up sprightly.

No such wisdom was left to be displayed by persons of superior intellect in these in due sties days now upon us. The modern slave-driver never dreamed of using such inhuman means of coercing into obedience the most unruly of all his slaves, and would have felt himself disgraced forever in the eyes of his fellow-men if he had committed such an outrage upon passive, willing, obedient servants. Yet here in the day when intelligence and common-sense are supposed to be the rule of action for men, we find the most cruel and faithful of all slaves tested in the most cruel fashion, and what for? To tickle the vanity of man, and for no other reason. Such treatment is inhuman any where, but when it is meted out to the creatures that cannot protest, it becomes outrageous.

And there is not a single argument that can be advanced to justify such a proceeding. As a test of man's endurance of pain whose head is lashed to a right angle with his body would be comfortable under the same circumstances. Why, how would he feel to have his head thrown just as far back as the modern slave-driver lets it to and held there until the torturer got enough fun out of the scene? But a horse cannot tell his misery. He steps high. He throws his head. He tosses his mane. He stamps with his feet and champs the bit; yet the intelligent (?) driver cannot discover that these are his mute protests against such inhuman torture.

I am going recently at a window overlooking a street when two beautiful bay horses were driven past with their heads lashed up and their noses pointing straight out. Not the long stretch of head and neck that is seen on a race-horse, but a cramped, sharp, angular band of the head that denoted anguish in the extreme, and the pain that poor team suffered could be seen in every movement; yet the driver and gentleman in the buggy sat in stately dignity, as if perfectly satisfied that they were outting the loudest wail of the season, when, in fact, such treatment of the poor dumb brutes excited nothing but indignation in the minds of all sensible people who saw it. If you think a horse likes to be gagged up in such a manner go up to him and put your hand on his neck when he is in such a condition. You can feel the throbbing every ring in the windpipe, and the skin and muscles on the under side of it are drawn so tensely that his breathing is seriously interfered with, and he cannot suffer such treatment very long until he breaks down and is unfit for service. You will also notice that he makes frequent noises, as if attempting to swallow something. This is because the saliva from the mouth threatens all the time to run down the windpipe, and in the extreme to notice that there are many people in the country yet whose consciences are not quite seared as with a hot iron, and who propose to keep up a race on gags and whips that give place to something more sensible and less torturing. Indeed, the rein that produces discomfort at all should be abolished.—C. A. Robinson, in Indiana Farmer.

TO SLEEP IS GOOD.

Sleep is regarded as the time when only good arrives to the sleeper, and in the case of adults this is true; with children, however, the matter is different. The actual fact of sleep is good, but the matter of sleep is not always so by any means, for, during these periods of repose, a habit of position which will cause a lasting deformity. In the first place, children are often put to sleep always on the same side. The mother finds them less restless so, and thoughtlessly lays them that way. Sometimes restlessness is caused by physical defects, but it mainly arises from habit. No creature on earth is more liable to habit than a tiny, soft baby, that you wouldn't think could possess any distinct quality. A mother, for some reason peculiar to herself, finds it most convenient to place the little one on his left side, we will say, for about three days, when the fourth day arrives, the mother baby decides that something wrong if he is put on his right side, and forthwith begins to squirm and twist until he fidgets himself awake. Mama places him on the other side and he is as peacefully settled as usual.

Constantly lying on one side will make a difference in the size of the limbs upon that side, and will even cause that side of the face to remain smaller than the other. Children will also draw up one leg in their sleep. This, too, becomes a fixed habit, and by the time the child has learned to walk, a difference in the length of the two lower limbs will be noticed, a misfortune which might have been avoided had the mother been careful to watch the habits of the sleeping baby. In the bringing up of children it is not so much the care over larger things that counts, but the constant watchfulness against the "little forces" that destroy the vices.—Woman's Journal.

B.B.B.B. Purifies, renovates and regulates the entire system, thus curing Dyspepsia, Constipation, Sick Headache, Biliousness, Rheumatism, Dropsy, and all diseases of the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels. It also removes all impurities from the system from a common pimple to the worst scurfous sore.

An absent-minded young preacher in New England, wishing to address the young ladies of the congregation after the morning service, remarked from the pulpit that he would be very glad if the female brethren of the congregation would remain after he had gone home. He was almost as badly mired, as a narrator of his story says, as another speaker, for, after describing a pathetic scene he had witnessed, added hastily, "I tell you, brethren, there was hardly a dry tear in the house."

The public should bear in mind that Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil has nothing in common with the impure, deteriorating class of so-called medicinal oils. It is eminently pure and really efficacious—relieving pain and lameness, stiffness of the joints and muscles, and sores or burrs, besides being an excellent specific for rheumatism, coughs and bronchial complaints.

Approves of the lawyer pitching into experts on the witness stand in murder trials, the case is recalled where the lawyer looked quizzically at the doctor who was testifying, and said: "Doctors sometimes make mistakes, don't they?" The same as lawyers, was the reply. "But doctor's mistakes are buried six feet under ground," said the lawyer. "Yes," said the doctor, "and lawyer's mistakes sometimes swing six feet in the air."

Minard's Family Pills are purely vegetable.

MAGICAL GROWTH OF PLANTS.

A French scientist, M. Ragonneau, has just discovered how to make a plant grow from the seed in thirty minutes as much as it would under ordinary circumstances in as many days. Heretofore nature has shared this secret with the Yogi of India alone, and the methods pursued by these clever magicians in performing this trick have been often described. They plant a seed in the earth and cover it with a cloth. In a few moments the cloth begins to be pushed upward by the growing plant, which in a short time attains the height of several feet. Various theories have been advanced as to the modus operandi of this miracle, one of the latest being that the sprouts are hypnotized by the magician.

During his travels in India, M. Ragonneau saw this trick performed frequently, and noticed that the Hindu doctors employed the seeds in hollowed-out earthen vessels, the neck of which they brought with them especially for that purpose. At last he learned that they obtained this earth from anthills. Now, as every one knows who has inadvertently eaten one of these insects, this earth contains a large proportion of formic acid, which in time, the soil of their habitations becomes charged. This acid has the power of quickly dissolving the integument surrounding a seed and of greatly stimulating the growth of the germ within.

After a little experimenting with this acid, the learned Frenchman was able to duplicate perfectly the Hindu trick. His further researches have led him to believe that this discovery may be profitably applied to agriculture. By infusing ants in boiling water, acid as strong as vinegar can be obtained. M. Ragonneau has accomplished the feat of greatly stimulating the growth of the grape vine by using a solution of 5,000 parts of water to one of acid.—Coleman's Rural World.

Grape trellising according to the Munson system has proved so successful at the Oklahoma Experiment Station that Prof. Waugh unhesitatingly recommends it for adoption in general vineyarding. According to this system, post stand six feet out of the ground. At the top a crosspiece two feet long is nailed, and at each end of this wire is run a thin wire in such a way that the middles of the posts eight inches below these two, so that the three wires set in a sort of V shape nearly six feet from the ground. This great height is an essential feature of the system, and should not be modified. On this trellis the grape vines spread out as they do where they grow wild in the fruit. At the same time the fruit is so far above ground as to be safe from the intense reflected rays of the sun, which caused more damage in Oklahoma vineyards last year than all other causes combined. The trellis also has many other advantages and only a few disadvantages.

It is said the manufacture of false tails for horses has reached so high a degree of perfection that the counterfeit may be buckled on to the stump of a docked horse and he will travel along beside a mate with a natural long tail, defying detection. Yet for the sake of the pocketbook as well as the animal's comfort in fly time, it is far better to let the horse keep his natural tail.

Gardeners have faith in well-rotted manure; why should not fagmen?

I was cured of a severe cold by MINARD'S LINTMENT. R. F. HEWSON, Oxford, N.S.

I was cured of a terrible sprain by MINARD'S LINTMENT. Yarmouth, N.S. FRED COULSON, Y. A. A. C.

I was cured of Black Crystals by MINARD'S LINTMENT. Inglesville, J. W. ROGERS.

S. B. SNELL, Truro, N.S.

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STOMACH and LIVER

Beck's Anti-Consumptive Syrup stands at the head of the list for all diseases of the throat and lungs. It acts like magic in breaking up a cold. A cough is soon subdued, tightness of the chest is relieved, even the worst case of consumption is relieved, while in recent cases it may be said never to fail. It is a medicine prepared from the active principles or virtues of several medicinal herbs, and can be depended upon for all pulmonary complaints.

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Escape by Mistake... Cures... Railway... PATENT... LIGHT... WATER... COCOAS... HIGHEST AWARDS... Industrial and Food EXPOSITIONS... Caution... Minard's Family Pills... BUCKEYES BELL FOUND... Minard's Honey Balsam is a sure cure.

CANADA'S International EXHIBITION! Sept. 24th to Oct. 4th, '95. The Exhibition Association of the City and County of St. John, N.B., will open their Fair on their largely extended FAIR GROUNDS. South of Steadfast Street, on September 24th, 1895. New Buildings are in course of construction for the accommodation of Live Stock and the exhibition of Farm and Dairy Products. Our exhibits will include Live Stock, Agriculture and Horticulture, Machinery, and Manufactures, Fine Arts, Etc., Etc. Cash prizes are offered in the Live Stock, Agriculture and Horticulture Departments. Special Fares will be arranged with Railways and Steamers for Freight and Passengers. Inviting Exhibitors should apply at once for Forms of Entry. Applications or letters of inquiry should be addressed to CHAS. A. EVERETT, Managing Director. July 1, 1895. A GIFT Suitable for the Holiday Season Would be one of DR. HOPPER'S BOOKS! "The Hereafter Life," price 25c. "The Baptist Manual," price 25c. Cardboard case, cloth gilt. Can be ordered at Health Book Room, or the author, St. John, N.B. Sent post paid. Rev. H. T. Adams, Truro, N.S., says of the former, "It is a gem of bright and enticing thought. I am sure that all its readers will feel better after perusing it." The Daily Sun says of the latter, "Dr. Hopper has written the Baptists with a hearty and useful work, which every minister and many members of that church will find convenient." For completeness and brevity as well as cheerfulness and reliability, it is not surpassed. If required by any Baptist Manual here or elsewhere. NOTICE! THE Annual Convention of Advanced Prohibitionists of the Maritime Provinces, will be held in Yarmouth, N.S., on Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 1st and 2nd. Each Church and Temperance Society is earnestly requested to send one or more delegates. Required to send interest and information to be considered. Prominent Prohibitionists from abroad will be in attendance. The usual reduced railway and fare arrangements will be secured. E. C. SIMONSON, President of Con. 38 st. Minard's Honey Balsam is a sure cure.