Saisfaction



Perfection is still a off from the average Much has been done, but much remains to be done. The best we can do to-day is a little short of to-morrow's est, if we are taking fill advantage of every o given us by a good God.

The Veranda Garden.

The lover of flowers is now think The lover of flowers is now thinking of her outdoor garden, and especially of beautifying her veranda
with growing plants. If she is a
city dweller she is even more anxious to do this. for she has
reason than her country sister for
reason than her country sister for
striving to make the approach
her house charming.

striving to make the approach to her house charming.

If she has a tiny grass plot in front, or a narrow border of earth in her back yard, then she should plunge her winter flowering plants out doors Ferns, palms, and other toliage plants, however, will do better if left in their pots.

If the plants, whether they are potted or plunged, are exposed directly to the sun and also to the wind, they will require a great deal of water. In hot weather they should be watered toward evening, but if it is very sultry, then three or four times a day is not too often.

en.
Syringing is the best method of

Syringing is the best method of providing your plants with moisture. Generally speaking it is better not to water the blooms or the leaves, but on very warm days a gentle spray directed upon flowers and foliage will not go amiss.

See that the roots are never permitted to get dry, and if the plants are in the open ground a little moss around the roots will do much toward retaining the moisture. Never allow the leaves to become dusty, for this is prejudicial to the life of any plant.

for this is plants any plant.

If plants are kept well watered, lift plants are kept well watered, all the sun will not hurt them, al-though in the case of those on the veranda it would be a wise precau-tion to shield them in the middle of the day by means of the porch awn-ing.

The amateur should bear in mind

The amateur should bear in mind that plants outdoors are frequently troubled, with insects, so prevail upon the man of the house to smoke his pipe in their vicinity.

Hanging baskets always look well upon a veranda, while trellises of climbing plants are charming, for they give a more artistic privacy than does an awning. Window boxes the length of the porch rail and of the windows, and potted plants on stands and tables, will also go far toward making your veranda attractive.

Cool Answers to a Burning Question.

To keep cool: Keep busy. Work quietly. Don't fuss.

Don't hurry.
Don't speak of the heat.
Economize on meat and spend on Ce.

Be wary of too much iced tea.

Drink buttermilk.

Put sea salt—two handfuls—in your imorning bath.

Wear gray, black and white, lilac, blue and green, rather than black, purple, brown or red.

Slip away from work and worry two or three times a week and take adp in the ocean. The trip may be long and tiresome, but the tonic effect of the sea bath makes up for it.

Get the cold salad habit.

There are a thousand cool, nonalcoholic drinks and delicious light
salads. Learn to concot some of
them and make your menu as different as possible from your winter
fare. Experiments in ingenuity are
absorbing and help one forget the
temperature.

Spreading a little flour on top of a cake will sometimes prevent the icing from running.

Mix grated horseradish with lemon juice; it will be found a pleasing change from vinegar.

Vegetables for salad must be dry or the dressing does not amalgamate and it loses its flavor.

When using melted cheese on sandwiches, remember to melt it in a hot oven and serve immediately.

To clean an oil painting, rub a freshly cut slice of potato dampened in cold water, over the surface.

The most obstinate coffee stains can be removed by a solution of lukewarm water and the yolk of an egg.

alcohol can be used wonderful success as a means of cleaning black Spanish or Chantilly

Mint Tea For the Nervous.

Mint has many virtues and a few vices. Well washed, the leaves pulled from the stems, slightly mashed and boding water poured over there results a "mint tea" that is a sovereign remedy for nervous as well as stomach troubles. Served in a thin glass iwith cracked ice and a little sugar in it it cools and quiets the system generally. In preparing the mint tea the bowl is kept closely covered until the contents are cool; then strained, poured into a bottle that can be closely corked and set on ice; when wanted ice should be pounded very fine and a little sugar added if liked; some prefer the tea unsweetened.

—New Orleans Picayune.

Enamel the Books.

If hooks for the bathroom, kit-chen and pantry are dipped in en-amel paint there will be no more trouble from iron rust.

Iced Tea

A Boston lady gives the following recipe for making "iced" tea:

"Use about one-quarter more of the dry leaf than you would when making tea to be served hot. Pour on boiling water and allow tea to steep five to eight minutes (all the good can be extracted in that time) Pour off the tea ento another vessel and allow it to cool gradually. "Never use any artificial means of cooling until ready to use; then ice and lemon may be added.

"Don't pour hot tea on ice. If you do its delicious flavor will be dissipated. Don't put hot tea fin the refrigerator to cool. If you do it will spoil in short order. Iced tea should be made two hours before serving, to give it time to gradually cool."

Renovating Clothes.

A few general rules in regard to removing stains from wash dresses will be useful just now in renovat-ing last year's frocks for this sum-

It must be remembered that the sooner the spot is taken out after the accident the better will be the result; yet stains othat have been in all winter are not impossible to cleanse if the work is done in the right way.

Grass stains yield to the cologne application, though a thorough bath in alcohol is perhaps more certain. Kerosene is another liquid that may be applied successfully to grass stains, while some recommend covering the spots with a paste made from cream of tartar and water. This should not be used in the case of colored goods, as the color is likely to disappear.

Medicine stains may often be removed by sponging thoroughly with alcohol.

Blood stains, if fresh, should be

alcohol.

Blood stains, if fresh, should be put into cold water. When old or set a very thick paste made from starch and water should be laid on both sides of the stain and allowed to remain until perfectly dry, when it can be shaken off.

Stains from an acid will usually disappear under a bath of alcohol.

Business Girls' Needs.

Something More Than a "Shelter" Their Demand.

The following from Register-Extension is so particularly timely, speaking as it does of the same crying need in our midst that it is worthy of reproduction. So many young girls are forced out into the business world with only the shelter of a boarding house. Shelter we say, for where is the place offering real comforts of home to the tired girl at the end of a busy day. The rates charged, are quite out of proportion to the comforts supplied, so in reality these boarding houses are only shelters at the best.

Up one flight of stairs, along a

in reality these boarding houses are only shelters at the best.

Up one flight of stairs, along a narrow, dark hall which still imprisoned the odors of the mid-day meal, and the Woman who works pushed the door of her room open. The sight of its hideous walls and its dingy furniture filled her tired body with loathing. Even when she covered her eyes with her fingers she could still see the long loop of bilious-looking roses that cayorted across the walls, the dropsical-bed with its red chemille cover, the curtains standing out from the window like pasteboards in their precise, dirty grey folds.

Such a room to drag one's tired body to, for it had been a long, wearisome day at the office, a musty, discouraging day. The few dishes washed and hidden out of sight, with the smelly spirit lamp, and the cracker boxes and milk bottle, the woman pulled the curtains back and crouching down on the window seat stared out at the chimney pots and the dirty rough-cast backs of pseudo brick houses with unseeing eyes.

Out in the big uncluttered places the frogs would be croaking their

out in the big uncluttered places the frogs would be creaking their monotonous chant in every pond; crickets would be chirping, and the air that blew down the long, gentle uplands would be very sweet and

cool.

And there would be a tiny house by the side of a fishy, mossy pond, with the hot sun shining on the doorstep in the daytime and a clump of willows and an oak-tree growing near; on the side of the house where the sun is brightest in the morning, some small square beds of radishes, and pale green heads of lettuce, and straight, neat rows of young onions, with the moist earth showing black between the rows; and a few green peas growing by a small fence; and on the other side of the little house grass, tall, rank grass and some hardy weeds, and perhaps a tiger lily or two come up unawares. And there would be a tiny Don't speak of the heat. Economize on meat and spend fee. Be wary of too much iced tea. Derink buttermlik.

Carry a parasol.

Carry a parasol.

Carry a parasol.

Ranish high collars of all and every kind.

Do shopping, marketing and other outdoor errands early in the day, "Stay indoors from 1 to 5 if you live in the city and have no shady, been been outdoor errands early in the day, "Stay indoors from 1 to 5 if you live in the city and have no shady, been been outdoor errands early in the day," Do not lose your temper.

Do not lose your temper.

Do not lose your temper.

The sale-two handfuls—in such as the corner method in the cover of the sale than black, purple, brown os red.

Slip away from work and worry two or three times a week and kee adip in the ocean. The trip may be long and tiresome, but the one effect of the sea bath makes up for it.

Slip away from work and worry two or three times a week and can be shown as the samperance of the sea bath makes up for it.

When any greasy substance had deleted the water.

When any greasy substance had deleted to the water.

When any greasy substance had deleted to the water.

When any greasy substance had the water is hard boway or ammonia in a small quantity should be acted in the water is hard boway or ammonia in a small quantity should be acted in the water is hard boway or ammonia in a small quantity should be acted in the water is had been and probable and green and the post of the sea bath makes up for it.

Were a see a thousand cool, nor had been and probable and green at a distance, or any two or three times a week and the cold salad habit.

The stains of the beautiful the water is had been and the probable and probable and green and the probable and probable and probable and green and the probable and probable an

girls who are working away fron home in your city, and plump then right down in just such a place where they can be happy and independent and grow in their minds and in their souls.

Against the Rules.

It happened, so the story goes on a Lehigh Valley Railroad train. It had just left Easton station bound for New York, and as the conductor made his way through the coaches he spied a small, white dog with a bushy tail and bright black eyes sitting beside a young miss. The presence of dogs in the passenger cars being contrary to rules, the conductor had to perform a painful duty.

"I'm sorry—very sorry," he said to the young girl, 'but it is against the regulations to allow dogs here."

"My—oh, my, is that so?" she replied. "What shall I do—what shall I do—what shall I do—what it it is nothing but a little—"

"Yes, I know, but rules are rules, you know," interrupted the conductor. "It will be all right—we'll just put it in the baggage car?"

"What! Put this nice little dog in your dirty old baggage car?"

"What! Put this nice little dog in your dirty old baggage car?"

"What! I will have to do it," continued the conductor.

"Yet, I just know that somebody

but I will have to do it," continued the conductor.

"Well, I just know that somebody will steal it—but, of course, if you say it must go there I suppose—"

"Here, Bill," called the conductor to the brakeman, "take this purp into the brakeman reached over and lifted up the dog. He did it as tenderly as if it were a baby. A peculiar expression came over his face. "Why, boss," he said, "it's a worsted dog!"

"Why, boss," he said, "it's a we sted dog!"
"Yes, sir," spoke up the girl she looked at them both with innocent delft-blue eyes, "it's we sted! I thought you knew it the time. It's for my brother Brooklyn."

Brooklyn."

The brakeman laid the dog back in the seat. The conductor forgot to punch the girl's ticket, and he and the brakeman retired to the rear platform to figure out what was the matter with them.

A Golden Summer.

A season for simple living with the kindly sun and the blue sky; days of keen delight in little things, of joyous questing after beauty; days for the making of friends by being a true friend to others; days when we may enlarge our little lives by excursions to strange places, by friendly association, by the companionship of great thoughts; days that may teach us to live nobly, td panionship of great thoughts; days tha: may teach us to live nobly, to work joyously, to play harder, to do all our labor better; so should each June bring us indeed a golden summer.—Edwin O. Grover.

Care of Table Silver.

Have you ever used block magnesia to clean silver? The flourlike substance is not gritty, and it can be used dry to rub up pieces of silver that are not badly tarnished. Apply with soft cotton cloth and rub to polish with chamois.

Mixing the silver powder with alcohol instead of water will give it a more brilliant luster with less work.

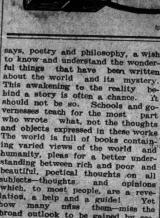
Leep one of the rouged chamois

work.

Acep one of the rouged chamois skins in the pantry for emergency polishing. A hasty rub will give a brilliant shine. When used on a part that must go to the mouth rinse the silver in bolling water after polishing with the chamois.

Silver should be belief executive.

grass and some has perhaps a tiger lily or two come up perhaps a tiger and the cattle wandering and grazing up upon them in the shadow of low upon them in the screams of a dozen groups of the screams of a do



says, poetry and philosophy, a wish to know and understand the wonder to thing a story is often a chance. It is about the world a man to should not be so. Schools and gowers see to for the most part of the world is full of these words. The world is full of these words the world and bumantity, pleas for a better understanding between rich and poor and bumantity, pleas for a better understanding between rich and poor and which, to most peopole and and opinions with the poetrical though the syes and minds of great though the syes and the thought to be belong to is different from the rest of humanity. To many of the upon them are not the pool of the system of the pool and the system of the pool of the system of the pool alone trick and the system of the pool and the pool of the system of th

London, June 25, 1910.

Now is the time for punts full of cushions, for shady backwaters bordered with the exquisite creamy spikes of the meadow-sweet and dappled with the sunlight glancing through the branches of willows, and beech, both radiant in the

sunshade, shoulder-scarf, and, if possible, handbag, should all match it

Do Your Duty or be Read Out.

The news that His Holiness Pope Pius X. has been looking deeply into Puls X. has been looking deeply into the custom of Catholics paying a small stipend to the collector at the church vestibule of Sunday will be favorably commented upon—and otherwise. We comment only so far as to say that His Holiness must have looked into the question very seriously before making his decision, and also he did not do so until wisely advised by prelates who understand the reason for so paying. If this method of paying for a seat is cut off, it will fall heavily upon the city churches, where transfents tome and go from one parish to another, and where even permanent-ly-located Catholics are found to dodge a pew-collector and never rent

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ST. PATRICK'S

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