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Some Immortal Games.

By RUTH CAMERON.

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A little boy came to our house last fall who was nine years old and yet had never i.. his life played or owned one of the games with which the ordinary child from five to fifteen (and sometimes to fifty or ninety) whiles away so much time.

I shall never forget how delighted he was when we introduced him to that king of childhood games, parchesi. I suppose there is hardly a reader to whom that quaint word has not some memory magic. It is particularly potent to me, and the sight of the frayed old board itself is almost painfully poignant with its power to bring back all sorts of happy memories of rainy afternoons, on which dear Uncle joined us in a well fought game, on evenings, when, in the happy circle of the light from the big old fashioned lamp with the yellow shade, father or mother or big brother condescended to join us children in a game.

Some of the Next Best Games.

That was our small guests' favorite, as it is with all children at first, but back gammon and checkers, Halma and Go-Bang, Authors and Letters soon were close rivals and may have passed the ancient favorite by now.

When his mother came to take him home he cried at the thought of parting from the parchesi board. Since the remnants of our old board are dedicated to happy memories and to the usage of our younger guests, we could not give that to him but solaced his tears by the promise of one on his birthday. His mother was delighted with his interest. "I don't know why I never happened to buy him any of the old games," she said "he's got a new kind of a baseball game that his uncle gave him and one or two others like that, but I never happened to think of those old fashioned ones and they'd be such a help."

He Got Them All In A Lump.

We have since heard that on his birthday and on Christmas she remembered her defect with the lavishness of the modern parent.

A case like that, where a child has never had any of the older games, is very unusual, but I do feel that many parents do not realize the vast possibilities of these simple old games, both for employing those idle minutes for which a certain undesirable someone is supposed to have such a greedy eye, and as an educative influence.

No Home Should Be Without It.

The old game of letters or anagrams, as it is sometimes called, which was a favorite in our family with old and young, is perfectly wonderful to teach spelling and enlarge the vocabulary, to say nothing of its effect in stimulating mental activity. And as all the layout needed is simply some cardboard letters which can be bought for a small sum, or manufactured at home, surely no home "should be without it."

Besides these games played with special outfits there are many games that do not need any outfit at all, the knowledge of which I should think would be invaluable to parents for such times as rainy days and convalescences. Some good book filled, with such suggestions, is another thing which no home should be without. If you do not happen to know of one I will be glad to tell anyone who sends me a stamped envelope the name of an excellent book which I myself use.

Dampness is always hard on the piano.

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He knows probably quite as much about the ailments of horses as does the average army "vet," more about the best methods of shoeing the tender-footed ones than the farrier-sergeant, and more about breaking in and riding the obstreperous ones than the riding master.—Tit-Bits.

THE NEXT CRUSADE.

WALT MASON

"We'll swat the vile tobacco next," the virtuous campaigners say; and as I am perplext concerning what I ought to say. I always wish to boost the right, and make the world a better place; but my old pipe, that's now alight—is it an asset or disgrace? I quit the pipe some years ago, the pipe I'd smoked for many years; out in the yard I laid it low, I buried it with briny tears. The women folk around the shack rejoiced with great, exceeding mirth, and slapped me roundly on the back, and called me sweetest thing on earth. But in a fortnight they arose and called upon me in my den, and brought me pipes and things like those, and begged that I would smoke again. For abstinence had made me sore and put an edge upon my tongue; and I was won't to snarl and roar where once my buoyant laughter rung. I bullied all my maiden aunts and made my neices weep and plead, the while I skirmished through my pants in search of that vile noxious weed. I ragged the neighbours all the day, and wrangled with the passing cops, and filled, until I hit the hay, the town with my barbaric yawps. Then I went back to nicotine, and nothing in this world could vex; with mind all placid and serene, I was a credit to my sex.

Keep a small piece of camphor in each end of the piano to keep moths away.

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Household Notes.

Pies can be baked in fireless cookers.

Never use a piano which is not in tune.

Fritters can be made from bread crumbs.

Milk and eggs are both muscle builders.

Select planting potatoes with great care.

Omelet may be made with cold asparagus.

A good plan is to mark your window screens.

Parsnips served with white sauce are delicious.

A practical tea-wagon is a great saver of steps.

Always serve small portions to prevent waste.

Never waste lawn clippings—use them for mulch.

When making cornmeal mush, stir all the time.

If pie crust is not flaky the shortening is too soft.

Rhubarb tapioca is excellent served with custard.

A coal fire will revive is a little salt is thrown upon it.

GOOD NATURED NATURE.

Oh the orchards are in blossom, an' the skies above are blue
An' the petals o' the peonies once more are wet with dew,
The whole world's at its finest, an' I leaning on the gate
Thinkin' just how glad we should be that the flowers never hate.

The woods don't carry grudges, an' the clover's never mean,
The poorest girl's as welcome to their blossoms as a queen
An' the tramp along the highway has green velvet for his couch
For the glorious part o' nature is she never has a grouch.

The breakfast o' the tulips must agree with them each day
For they nod a smile o' greeting to the travellers on the way
An' whether days are sunny or the world is dripping wet
I've never seen the violets in a fit o' temper yet.

I'm drinkin' in the beauty, as I'm leanin' on the gate
An' thinkin' what a pity that we mortals learned to hate;
For the flowers are always smilin' an' the song birds sweetly call,
An' the works o' Mother Nature seem to like us, one an' all.

WOODS YIELD RUBBER.

Of German plants known to contain rubber, several have attracted attention, says the India Rubber World. Indeed, fully twenty years ago, the idea of growing rubber in Europe was seriously discussed. Several indigenous plants were found which yielded rubber, or a rubberlike gum. The "Sicilian artichoke" is a composite similar to the artichoke in appearance, and yields considerable rubber. It is not found wild in Germany proper, but is cultivated there. May there not be rubber-yielding plants in this country? the bystander is inclined to ask.

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