

LITTLE housekeeper whose was made to the students of St. Clare first trouble with domestic help Academy. A first trouble with domestic help Academy.

"Never since the demon drove Eve "Never since the demon drove Eve for the aid offered by her husband, out of Paradise," said Mr. Cleary, "hus gladly accepted his service and allowed a more dastardly and villainous attack him to go to market with a feeling of been made on humanity's happiness security which was rather marred than is made in the name of woman's when the result of his shopping had ar- independence, under a standard of unrived, and the kitchen and refrigerator reasoning and delusive warfare. All combined were inadequate to accommo | who watch the trend of the times in date the generous supplies the kind- the camp of the loud-volced champions hearted but misguided man had sent of woman's emancipation will know home. The writer, who chanced in just that this is not overdrawn. Their theas a very bewildered young woman ories have been pushed to serious exwas imploring the butcher to take back | tremes. Their boldest defenders have at least one pair of chickens and the dared even to claim the unholy privigrocer had consented to depart with lege of revising the inspired Word of four out of the six boxes of berries or God to suit their mad purposes and of dered by the husband, was greeted by a bringing into the world a woman's woe-begone, 'Oh, what shall I do with Bible, prepared by woman and publishall this stuff?" and from that the con- ed by women, in which man will be asversation drifted into a serious strain, signed to the inferior place for which bearing, of course, on the topic upper- they claim nature intended him. Her most in the mind of the bewildered banner bears this device; The New housewife.

A not generally acknowledged characteristic of men in their wholesale out, war in every household. habit of doing things. They have all against sex." most no regard for smaller details of living. Women, on the contrary, pay scrupulous attention to little things, leaving the larger ones to take care of themselves. This may imply that men have a larger, more liberal way of looking at things than have women, but it does not necessarily follow that such a way is the wisest or the most economical. There was the man who, when his wife asked him to buy her a sunshade, brought home six. "I thought I might just as well get several," he said by way of explanation. A woman once suggested that her husband order some toilet soap on his way down town. The top shelves of all the closets in their home are still filled with the slowly decreasing pile of toilet soap that he at once had sent home, and that was some rears ago. "Whenever I come home full of the praises of some satisfactory purchase," said this woman, "my husband always says; 'Well, why didn't you get more of it? He can't understand that one may like a thing, and yet like but little of it, according to her needs." Give a man a free foot in shopping or marketing or "ordering." and you will find that, however excelient his taste as to quality may be, he Rev. Charles H. Parkhurst, D. D., in an has no discrimination whatever with article on "The Safeguards of Mar-

Gives Strength and Beauty. One of the wealthiest heiresses now

sojourning at Newport has at her home a splendidly fitted outdoor gymnasium in which she and her girl chums take almost daily exercise. The place is so arranged that no prying eye can gaze on the work done. The floor consists of the smoothest possible greensward. the care of which devolves upon a gardener who has no other duties to per-

MAKING A BECOED

rounding the retreat are stacked abunothers equally well known in eastern also Mrs. Duncan Elliott, who, by record was indulged in a few days ago by a party of Newport belles, married and single. The winner was a girl well known in million-dollar society annals, and she wore a costume specially gotten up for the occasion.

Sex Against Sex. address by Rev. J. M. Cleary, of Minneapolis, a prominent Catholic priest, who will probably be appointed bishop

POOR PRINT.

Reform Demanded in Existing Systems of Grading -Growth of College Oratory and Orators in the West-School and College Notes.

Result of Recent investigations. The result of the investigation conducted by a professor in Yale college regarding the effect of small print text books on the eyesight of pupils awakened interest in a matter of grave concern to parents. It was shown that in a large majority of individual tests the text books in common use were injurious to the eyes of the young, while some of the books were printed from type that would unduly strain the eyesight of grown persons. As a clincher to his argument the professor proved school children is markedly on the increase. The subject is one that should degree of freedom and confidence. arouse among parents a strong, persisttive eyesight is an affliction not only tests recently conducted in the publicbetween the ages of 7 and 17 were sub- manner. jected to rapid individual sight tests. The examination revealed some interesting facts concerning the prevalence of defective vision among juveniles. lifty, or 10 per cent, of the whole, were School at fecre Haute, said in part.

BAD SCHOOL BOOKS, the allegiunce of state ats to class root drill or laboratory work. Yet in spite of the cold shoulder or the

CHILDREN'S EYES AFFECTED BY fessors, the students of every western college have persisted in attaching an enormous importance to their self-directed, self-taught, co-operative schools of debating and oratory. The so-called literary societies of the western college: are in fact for the most part craining schools in the art of public speaking The extemporaneous debate, carried on under the strictest possible parliamentary discipline, has always been the favorite exercise of the literary socleties. Most colleges have several of these associations, which compete with each other for the acquisition of the brightest of the new lads at the opening of the year. The student who does not join one or another of the so cieties is a very exceptional fellow; and the older members consider a their loyal and brotherly duty to help every new member, no matter how timic and by statistics that the use of glasses by quire the art of expressing houself in tongue-fied he may be at first, to acthe presence of an audience with some

ent demand for reform as will obviate students become orators; but it certainthe dangers so clearly shown. Defect ly does come to pass that practically all of a lifetime, but extends through gen- upon their feet in a public place and of them acquire the ability to stand erations. This has been proven by say anything that they may have accaschools of Toronto. Over 500 children undue embarrassment or confusion of inches. Drive an old bolt into the lowsion to say with directness and without

Lands the Public Schools. Dr. Dr. ev. president of the University of 11 cols, in his address to the Out of the 500 children examined graduat of the Indiana State Normal the top, to keep the crosspleces in place.

found to possess marked defective. In our sublic there is one institution, rack, drive or back in between the sight. Of these fifty, thirty-five were which towers above all others and girls and fifteen were young boys. The which was not created; it has grown, pulley frame directly behind the wag doctor said that the percentage would. It is even to all, free from intolerance, have been higher had the children been providing an equipment for any Evelithose of professional men or students bood. It is the great free school sysrather than of business people. In tem of the country, with its 365,000 many instances eyesight is permanent. teachers, its 13,000,000 children, and have your rack high and dry. In loadly injured by straining the muscles of costing \$140,000,000 annually. It is the eye. The doctor says that no child at once the best exemplification and should be allowed to get too close to the best inspiration of American charhis work, while printed matter and acter. It is the capstone of our temple writing should always be from fourteen | and it holds the place of honor nearest to eighteen inches from the eye of the that. We are accustomed to say child. Pale yellow and pearl gray are | that the teacher makes the school and the colors least trying to the eye, and we say rightly. In the plan of the old

Schoolmaster—Why did you not tell me this before, Jones, minor? i —er—throws a new light on the subject. You are now at liberty—er—to e nsider yourself—er—not

work.

as Less Hilliams and man

man or a young woman to be wholesomely married is the next step to being regenerated. To be out of that condition is counter to nature, and to disregard nature subjects to all kinds of exposure. It is sometimes forgotten that nature's arrangements and intenskeins of wool, the colors being ar too much solemnity. tions are in the nature of a divine ordiranged in a certain order-greens mingled with fawn shades, pinks with thoritativeness as though drafted litblues, and reds with yellows. A knot of freen was placed in the child's hand he fringe of skeins. Where the sense of color was acute the greens were inthem to number 5,200. The negro stantly selected; where it was feeble woman is also appearing on the list, A much hesitancy and searching were dis-

the central section to bring it within parently not having come under the no pily moves up from 8.5 to 10.9. History tice of its parents.

In view of these facts, it becomes the duty of parents and school managerto Insist on such changes as will effect

College Gratory in the West. For twenty-live years the ruling pas don of the western college student has been the passion for oratory. So far as we are aware, says the Review of Reviews, no one has ever attempted a general estimate of the causes or the results of this unexampled devotion on the part of at least a hundred studen communities through the entire period since the war to the art of public ad- likely to become the educational headdress. But to deny the fact itself would quarters of Coreans in this country, be to confess total ignorance of all the Surh Beung Kin of Seoul has been a springs and motives of the life that successful student at Ronnoke since has long dominated the undergraduate | January of last year and now Whang groups from Ohio to Colorado. To Hyen Mo has arrived at the college to some extent this ardent student passion study English, preparatory to matricufor proficiency in public speaking has lating as a student next autumn. This been encouraged by the college authori- college has had Choctaw students for tles. But for the most part it has been some twenty-five years and a few years neither encouraged nor recognized by ago enrolled among its students three the faculties of instruction. Like col- young Japanese, sons of members of lege athletics in the east, the cause of the imperial privy council. college oratory in the west has been of the students themselves, with the

properly consummated are a means of should be used as much as possible in education the school was a place of the materials with which children detention the work was only routine, and the teacher was the embodiment Only ten of the 500 children exam of force. In the plan of the new educained were entirely color blind, but in tion the school is a workshop; the nearly 25 per cent, the sense was proviteacher is a helper; all are to do original ed markedly deficient. The color test inal work together. More than one was a very simple one. From a light school has been borne down by too wooden rod hung a fringe of small much profundity, administered with largest and stocklest stem, as indicat-

What They Study at Yale. An interesting table has been prepared showing the hours of instruction devoted to different studies by the class and he was told to throw over the rod of 1856 in the academic department of any similar color he discovered among Yale (which will graduate next year, but whose schedule of electives is now made onto, and the class of INIZ, which forks will be three feet above the surgraduated as '96 entered. From this it, face. In these forks lay a stick two appears that the classics still lead; indeed, they make nearly one-fourth of In cases where the sense was mark- the work of 1896, but they were as shows great ingenuity of construction | edly delicient fawns and greens were | much above a quarter for 1892 as they A movable circular portion of the table, mingled, blues were pronounced identi- are below it for 1896. European lansupported on rollers, is mounted on a cal with pinks, and no attempt was guages are practically in the same ratio central pivot, so as to admit of its being made to distinguish between yellows for the two classes. Mathematics take turned. Articles of food are placed and reds. The child in whom the color a noteworthy and comforting drop from upon this rotary section, so that a per- sense was wanting chose every color 14.8 per cent to 9.8 and from second son wanting anything from the opposin turn. In no instance was the child place to lifth. Political science adsite side of the table has one to turn aware of his defect, the deficiency ap- vances from 7.6 to 9.8 and English hapgains, too.

Following is the sch	edule in de	etail:
	1896.	1892
Studies Ancient languages	Per et.	Per et.
Ancient languages	23.1	27.4
European languages	14.2	14.0
History	12.2	9.9
English	1029	8.5
Mathemastics	9.8	14.8
Political science	D.S	7.6
Philosophy	Sec. 86	8.2
Natural science	S.3	8.7
Biblical liter sture		
Art	0.5	
Military science	0.2	3.5.44
Music		0.2
Physical culture	0.1	20.00
Roznoke college in	Virginia	woome

No phase of the growth of the Univerpromoted by the unofficial co-operation sity of Pennsylvania has been so striking as the number of new buildings. tolerance rather than the full approba- Within the last five years five new tion of teachers who have been jealous buildings have risen on the college camof anything that threatened to weaken |

ALL ABOUT THE FARM

SUBJECTS INTERESTING TO RURAL READERS.

Device for Removing Racks and Wagon Beds-Arrangement for Winding Barbed Wire-Cheap, Portable Poultry Fence Farm and Garden Notes.

A Useful Contrivance. The accompanying illustrations, from

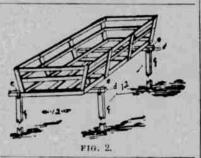
the American Agriculturist, represent

a contrivance by which heavy racks and wagon beds can be taken off and on without much difficulty. In Fig. 1 the unrights. a a, are 4x4x8 timbers: The crosspieces, b b, are one-Inch boards. The crank, c. is from an old self-binder. The timbers at the top are secured by a 12inch bolt, which also bears a pulley. At the bottom the uprights are 214 feet apart. The rope may be of any

convenient size, and

the book should have an opening of 21/2 er end of each upright, so that the frame will stand secure. Now set four posts, f (Fig. 2), 12 feet apart each way. nuil strips of boards, e, on each side at When you want to unload or load the posts. Block the hind wheels, set the on, fasten the book to the hind cross piece of the rack, and with the crank hoist it high enough so that the crosspiece, d, can be put in place. Do the ing hoist only high enough to pull out the crosspiece, then let the rack down on the wagon only one end at a time. The posts must be of sufficient height to permit of the wagon with the rack on being driven underneath the crosspleces. The rack should be kept under shed or shelter and will then be in service for several seasons' usefulness. Anyone handy with tools can easily

FIG. 1.



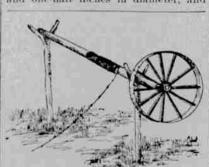
construct such a device, the use of which will soon save enough time and

hard work to pay for itself. To Grow the Largest Melon. The Watermelon Bulletin gives the

following directions for growing the largest melon: Select your hill or hills that you want to try for largest melons in your deepest and clearest sand, that has been well fertilized to begin with, not allowing more than two plants to the hill; one is better. Now perforate the ground with holes, such as a broom handle would make, from near the hill to three and four feet in circumference; then with a liquid fertilizer from stable orcowpen fill in these perforations, rake | got by a thorough preparation of the the surface and repeat once or twice during the progress of vines, to cover ground. Give for your largest melons the form, or young melons, with the ing its capacity to draw on the parent | weeds.

For Rolling Barbed Wire.

The illustration represents a very simple and convenient method for taking up and winding barbed wire. It is made simply by driving two forked sticks into the ground, so that the and one half inches in diameter, and sick.



BARBED WIRE WINDLASS.

on one end of this stick fasten a cultivator wheel. Attach the wire to the stick, and by simply turning the wheel it can be secured in a compact roll. If a device of this kind is arranged on a frame and placed on wheels, the wire can be quickly rolled up. By attaching to the loose end and turning the cultivator wheel the machine will be pulled along as the wire is taken up, and the work is done very satisfactorily.-Orange Judd Farmer.

Do Not Thresh Barley at Once. A prewer of Petersboro, Ont., sends this word to barley growers: "When you cut your barley don't thresh it out at once, but let it stay in the stack or mow for a month before threshing to that grind his food, and frequently need sweat. This sweating is a chemical process which greatly improves barley for malting purposes. Barley threshed as soon as cut never malts well. Barley is better for being cut slightly green and alowed to stand in the field until dry enough for housing."

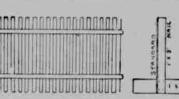
Dry Bordeaux Powder. For some years a dry powder similar to bordeaux mixture, that is, consisting of copper, sulphate, and lime, has been on the market under the name of Daly recommended by the Department of Agriculture for the use of potatoes. It has, however, been entirely superseded by Bordeaux mixture, since the latter is more economical, adheres better to the foliage, and, according to the experience of most growers, says the Connecticut Experiment Station, is easier

Fitting a Horse Collar.

How properly to adjust the collar of a horse, says the Agriculturist, is a knowledge that all men do not possess, and many disagree on Important matters. Some men keep the inner surface of the collar soft and pliable. Every time the collar is put on it is pressed and pummeled until it is soft. Others, equally as good farmers, never soften the wearing surface of the horse's collar, but simply rub off the accumulated bair and dandruff. The latter plan is most practiced. The wearing surfaces of ox yokes are as hard as seasoned wood can make them. In purchasing a horse collar take the horse with you and have the collar fitted. A short collar will choke the animal and cause distress. If a triffe too long it will do no harm if raised up at the bottom by putting a pad under at the top. The hames should always be buckled close and fitted snugly at the collar. Using the collar on other horses runs the fit.

Portable Poultry Fence.

Poultry fence making is often considered a great task and therefore many choice specimens are practically spoiled for breeding purposes. For portable fence construction as shown below, take a piece 1x6 inches and 3 feet long



PORTABLE, SECURE AND CHEAP.

and another piece 1x3 inches and of sufficient length to reach from ground to top of upper rail of panel. Nail these pieces together at right angles and a support is made. Drive a 30-penny spike nail into the edge of the upright deep enough to hold firmly and bend upward to form a book on which to hang the panel. Drive the spike so that when each section rests on it the pickets will clear the ground. The pickets or panel may consist of lath nailed to light scantling. By the use of this fence. you can regulate the size of the yard and if no fence is wanted, it can be taken apart and stored under shelter, -A. F. Whitright, in Farm and Home.

Intelligent Breeding. The animals intended especially for breeding purposes should be fed in a manner different from those that are being fatted for market. A very fat animal is not suitable for breeding, and many valuable mares, cows, sows and ewes that are very high in flesh either die in giving birth to their young or fail to produce vigorous offspring. The many cases of milk fever which occur among cows and ewes may often be traced to the use of too much concentrated food and a lack of judgment in

feeding. Cultivation of Corn.

Practically without exception the experiments conducted in a dozen States. by practical men with scientific accuracy, have given results in favor of the shallow cultivation of corn as compared with deep cultivation. In every case cutting the roots of the corn reduced the yield. The best results are ground before planting, and after that stirring the ground to a depth of only two or three luches enough to break up the crust that sun and showers form on the surface and to root out the

Agricultural Notes. Improved farming improves the farm. Don't fall to make that damp cellar

Keep air-slacked lime is your coops and about your houses.

One advantage with cacks is that if they are properly fed they are rarely Turnips and potatoes are best fed by

boiling and mixing with wheat bran. The best results are obtained when not more than 100 fowls are kept on an acre of ground.

For egg production there can be no mistake in selecting either the Leghorns, Minoreas or Anconas.

One advantage with sheep is that they will pick up a good living in places where cattle would nearly starve. You are liable to infect sound trees

by using on them a knife with which you have cut out diseased wood. It is difficult to decide which is the

best strawberry. A variety that succeeds finely in one locality may be a failure in another.

When plants are set in the ground great care should be taken about watering. In the vast majority of cases evening is the best time.

Chopped raw onions given to the fowls two or three times a week act as a stimulant to the blood and an appetizer. They will do no harm at any time.

The health of a horse depends on the soundness and proper adjustment of his teeth. They are the millstones attention.

Good cows, well cared for, and their butter product well made and judiclously marketed and all the by-product used to the best advantage comprise one of the most profitable branches of all our agriculture.

When meat production of any kind is profitable, mutton production must be. The sheep is a double source of income, and to produce a pound of mutton certainly costs no more than to vid's power. In 1887 it was hesitating- produce a pound of any other meat.



form. All around the high wall surdant supplies of every conceivable gymnastic appliance. This season the heiress and her friends have gone in chiefly for vaulting, in which a number of them have become adepts. Among those who have amused themselves with the vaulting pole in this select spot are Mrs. "Jack" Astor, Mrs. Royal Phelps Carroll, Mrs. Burke Roche and society. The five daughters of Levi P. Morton are all clever gymnasts, as is means of constant outdoor exercise, still retains the beauty which belonged to her as Sally Hargous. Vaulting for a

The "new woman" was unmercifully In a Boston competition this foot wa scored at Sinsinawa, Wis., in a recent | declared perfect. ter, 11 years of age, inherits a fortune ONE Falls diocese. The address of \$600,000 a year

erally and included in the decalogue. Patents Issued to Women The New York Times has been inves tigating at Washington the patents Issued to American women, and finds

nance, which may be of the same au-

Woman; Man's Inveterate Foe.' Think

of that! This means, if it is carried

Famous Women of Letters

Mrs. Oliphant. Mrs. Burton Harrison.

Dr. Parkhurst on Early Marriages.

train of argument to say a word in re-

gard to early marriages, writes the

That is the natural order of events.

Divine intention seems quite distinct

upon the matter. Such marriages when

the parties implicated. For a young

Journal

It is closely in keeping with the whole

recent patent issued to a dusky daugh. played. ter of the South for a self-waiting table

What Man Expects of a Wife. A man expects his wife to be better than he, writes Mrs. Burton Kingsland in the Ladies' Home Journal, No and ultimately prevent injury to the matter how little religion a man may eyes of children in the schools, have himself his ideal wife is always a woman with the purity of soul that only a Christian can have; and to a good man it is usually part of his religion to believe that his wife is morally higher



The duke of Hamilton's only daugh-