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OMEN are always should behave when matter how thred chances on the future. they feel, and in all ways to make the out of sight and

presenting to the view of the lord and master only the best side, when in reality there has been much to vex and worry, and which if told to a sympa thizing husband or father would not seem half so burdensome.

This advice is furckneved and setdom, if ever, is there a word said about the behavior of the self-same men whom women are supposed to please even at the expense of their own feellogs. How many men, even though they do find their wives looking sweet and pretty to welcome them, ever tell them so? They take the good looks, the pleasant smile and the womanly courtesy as their right and never think that it would please their life partners to have some pleasant little complimentary speech made to them, as in the olden days before my lord, the head of the house, was quite so sure of them.

Then again woman is told to keep ship with her husband. Some men, waists, in fact, the more variety of perhaps, do tit up and talk or keep funterials the better. couch and the wife rends or sews in un-

betached and maddening silence, A man will - 3 refutation of these statements that the wageearner is tired and needs rest. Granted that he does, then let him be just and not expect too much from the wife. whose day is far more wearing and vexatious than his own. If he likes to see his wife dressed up let him pay payticular attention to the niceties of his own toilet. If he expects her to be well informed let him prove himself to be a companion who can talk and help her by a pleasant interchange of thought. It isn't fair to demand so much in a woman and pass over such glaring defects in a man.

A Picturesque Hat. Here is more of the picturesque in millinery. It is of a light wood tone in felt, with a curved brim studded with let crescents, the crown being of black



NEW STYLE HAT. stands, together with ostrich feather

It is quite common for children to get the nose, and about the first thing one does on discovering them is to poke get them out. A remedy that acts like bottle ready for use.—Ladies' Home a charm at times is to force the child's Journal. mouth open, and, covering its mouth with your own, to blow very hard. The force will often expel the substance

without other trouble. About the saf-

est thing to do is to take the child im-

mediately to the doctor.

tips, at one side.

Colorado's Woman Solona. The Tenth General Assembly of Colorado is gnashing its teeth and tearing its hair in distraction. The cause of this unparliamentary behavior is the fact that the English language has no pronouns of the common gender and that the Tenth General Assembly of Colorado has three women among its representatives. Every sentence abounds with "he or she," "his or her," "him or her," until the ears and brains of the representatives are weary.

The three women who are members of the Colorado Legislature are Mrs. | rpb with moistened common sait.

larrie Holly, Mrs. Frances Klock and Mrs. Clara Cressingham. They are said to be a credit to their sex in the way they accept their unique situation. They took the oath of office with dignity, and with far more ease than some of the youthful masculine legislators. They were not overcome when their brethren, in a spirit of jocularity, appointed them a committee to escort the new speaker to the chair. They are self-possessed and very watchful. They sit quietly behind their big desks from the time the speaker's gavel calls them being told how they to order until it is time to go home. They are quiet enough to suit the most the man of the fastidious clamorer for peace, but what house comes home; they will be after they find out the they are advised to style of doing business no one will venbe cheerful and ture to guess. All men are willing to well dressed, no leave well enough alone and take their

Blonse and Bodice. home coming bright | Fancy bodices are even more popular and pleasing, put- this season than they were last year, ting the annoyances and very much more elaborate. Lace,



DRESSY BLOUSE OF SILK AND LACE herself well informed so that she may velvet, chiffen and fur are frequently be able to enter into mental companion. combined to make one of these dainty

awake long-enough to read aloud a few. A charming one in maize chiffon is chapters from some widely-the road made exceedingly full and puffed over novel, but too many find it impossible, the hips. A band of amethyst velvet for them to keep awake when once the encircles the waist, where it is fastconfortable slippers and bunging jack. ened with a wind-will bow in front. A et are donned. In many familles the soft twist of it describes a deep yoke, representative evening is the one dop, and the throatlet is made of the same ing which the husband dozes on the material. The big sleeves are made of



velvet of the beef-enter description, loose, puff-like draperies of the chiffon, also studded with the jet, while a hird over which point applique lace falls in double jabots. Worn with a black satin or moire skirt, nothing could be prettier for the theater.

Another charming blouse for dressy occasions is made of turquoise blue satin with insertions of white guipure. Frills of lace finish the immense sleeves and fall in jabots from the crushed

On the Stair. We sat on the stair, she and I, And the music came dreamy and low; And sweet was the light in her eye And charming her check's rosy glow-

Far from the madding crowd; An incense rose up from her hair. And came like a perfumed cloud.

'It's really too bad," I said to her, As I gently stooped and kissed her, That you are not some other girl

Than my young, pretty sister. Remedy for Chafed Surfaces. an experienced mother recommends the following receipt for an olntment to be applied to chafed surfaces, cuts and chapped hands: Take equal parts of beeswax, fresh lard and sweet oil. Melt beans and other hard substances up the beeswax, measure it, add the same quantity of melted lard and oll and stir constantly until the mixture becomes them farther up in frantic efforts to stiff. Put it in a box or wide-mouthed



To remove egg stains from spoons,

HER CHINESE PUPIT, | someta and a

A WOMAN CURIOUS TO KNOW SOMETHING ABOUT HIM.

To Enable Herself to Study Ifte, 3he Becomes a Sunday-School Teacher, and Visits the Opium Join of Her Heathen Charge-What Shower, red. | the, "and then we have nice sleep." A woman who signs be . Dorotley

Dare, curious to know u nese, secured a position as a ten her back roughly. in a Chinese Sunday school in New her experience with the would-be Christian, both in school and in his opinion joint. At her request one of the worstlooking creatures in the whole school was given her as a pupil. "He was," says Miss Dare, "big, fat and greasy. and when I sat down beside him he



"MISSY NICE LI'L GLUL.

moved his chair close to mine. While I was looking through the lesson books be was making an inventory of my personal appearance.

"What is your name?" I asked, bestowing upon bim one of my choicest smffest.

"Ben Wung. What you name?"

"Missy," was my reply. "Missy nice If I glul," he returned. quickly. "Not the young, not the

"We must attend to our lessons," I said, severely. "It is not right to talk when all the rest are studying."

He read quite well, and was a credit to his regular teacher's instructions, But he evidently was not in the humor for study, for, after a while, he shut the book with a bang, and informed me he was tired and couldn't read any lotger. Thinking I had better go to beadquarters to see what was to be done next, I rose from my chair. As I did so, Ben Wung enught hold of my dress. "Where you go?" he asked.

"To speak to Mrs. M.," I said. "You come again?"

So he released my dress and let me

I said to the teacher; "he wants to talk, | walk, making tracks for home, and I am not inclined to talk to him. Can't I read with one of the others?" "Oh, my dear! that wouldn't do at all!" exclaimed the little woman in great alarm. "If you go to any of the others, he will leave the room and never come back!"

Seeing how troubled she looked over utable sheep from her fold. I relented. "Well, I'll go back to the beast, but won't know what to do with him."

again, he began: next Sunday?"

"Perhaps."

allee dleams" "Dope?" I whispered.

close against me! "You know dope?" he whispered.

1 modeled

"You come see my laundly. I give you pipe," he said in low tones. Just then the closing bell rang, and I barely had time to scribble Wung's adpered in my enr:

"You no tell?" I shook my head and gave him a York Ledger.

sweet smile. The very next day I went to the East Side to find Wung's laundry. It was a dingy little den, quite as dirty as Wung himself. When I entered Wung was talking to a customer. When she had gone Wung locked the door. Before I fairly knew what he was about he had pulled down the heavy red curtain and



"KEEP YOUR HANDS OFF M ABLE CREATURE.

pulled me into the inner room. Pushing a chair toward me, he said, insinuattogly:

"No," I answered.

"I cook some dope. We smoke pipe." "I don't know how," was my reply. "That's lie," he exclaimed, angrily. "Really, I don't, Wung," I repeated; "I never smoked a bit of oplum in my

life." "You no tell truth," retorted Wung, as he scowled at me. "I see it at Sunday school, here and there," putting his finger as he spoke first to one eye and then the other; "you smoke dope

plenty time." And then I saw that to the heathen mind there was no difference between the heavy eyelids of the victim of in. able.-Courier-Journal.

Wrng hae taken to me so promptly. The room into which I had been somewhat forcibly ushered was a dirty little cubbybele, containing a bid, a table and two little chairs. When the opium was ready. Wong drew the other chair close to mine sented himself and put the layout on his have.

"We smoke pipe," he said, learing at

"No, we won't," I exclaimed, think-"18" mg the affair had gone far enough. As white women become fond . " "i- I arose from the chair he pushed me

"You stay here!" he bissed, all his York, and very interestingly describes | evil nature flashing through his wicked

His sudden movement caused him to drop one of the pipes, and as he stepped to pick it up I saw my opportunity. It was the work of a moment to give the creature a violent push, and in the twinkling of an eye Wung, the chair and the layout were all in a bunch on the floor!

How he swore, and how sorry I was that I could not understand the Chinese language! He was fat and clumsy, and the chair was lying on his head. I could not help laughing as I stepped for the outside door.

I fumbled at the knob he was beside drew back and said;

"Keep your hands off me, you miserable creature, and unlock this door at

"You stay here," he began, but went no further, for I had drawn a revolver from my pocket and had pointed it straight at his face.

"No shoot! No shoot!" he implored, backing away from me and presenting in his sudden and abject cowardice a most ludicrous contrast to his previous

"Open the door or I will." With fumbling fingers he obeyed, and



"NO SHOOT! NO SHOOT. "Ben Wung won't study any more." in another moment I was on the side-

I confess I did not find out why white

women ever become fond of Chinamen. In one family, where there are nuthe probable loss of such a dirty, disrep | putting on is generally accepted with | but one result excessive fat. All grain off, the "oh, dears," and "don'ts," and over a surface of ground, so as to make he flatly refuses to study or read, so I cries of pain are many and emphatic. them as much exercise as possible. If "Talk, if he wants to, my dear. Who | there is a layer of adhesive gum on the | feed nothing at all except at night, in | snow. Frequent visits to the orchard, of ways. Sometimes the razor is em-When I sat down by the greasy Wung ployed for scraping; sometimes a sharp ter health, but avoid taking on too here. You nice ill glul. You teach spot, and when this has firmly attached itself, the peeling process goes on. Those who have occasion to use this "I bling you nuts, candy, alce things. application will find immediate relief I bling lii black blalls; make you sleep from their annoyance, if they will, after raising one side of the plaster, wet the surface of the skin with alco-How his wicked little eyes danced, as hol, allowing it to run down as the he gave his chair a hitch and pressed plaster is pulled a little. If any of the gummy substance remains, a bit of rag wet with alcohol will cleanse the surface almost immediately. This, also, has another advantage, in that the stimulating effect of the alcohol prevents any possible cold that might be taken on account of the removal of the dress before the last hymn was given warm plaster. This is but a trifle, but out. As the pupils filed out Wung whis- it makes easy something that has always been a bugbear, especially to children, and is well worth trying.-New

> Size of Seed Wheat Kernels. Mr. F. D. Coburn, secretary of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture, in advising the farmers of his State about

sowing wheat, savs: "As the subject of how much to sow per acre is one of no small importance. permit me to call attention to the wide difference in the quantity of actual seed there may be in bushels of different wheat, resulting from the size of the grains, even when of the same variety. It has been noted at the Iowa experiment station that one bushel of a variety grown in California contained only 489,879 grains, while a bushel of Turkey Red from Iowa had 1,184,693 grains, or about 256 times as many. Other bushels of the same variety, one from lowa and one grown in Kansas, had upwards of 900,000 grains each. The average of all the samples tested at the station was 770,200 grains per bushel. The point I wish to make is that while two men may be agreed that a bushel of wheat may be about the proper quantity to sow per acre, one may be seeding twice or more than twice as heavily as the other."

Arrested Both the Twins to Be Sure. Maria and Sallie Troutman, because they looked so much alike, were both arrested yesterday afternoon by Patrolmen Simpson and Bierne. The girls are colored, 14 years old, and wins. One of them is guilty of throwing stones at an old woman at 6th and Levering streets. The woman, when she saw both the girls together, could not decide which it was who had mistreated her. To be sure, the woman swore out a warrant for each of the girls, charging them with disorderly conduct. The recemblance is remark.

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SOMETHING HERE THAT WILL INTEREST THEM.

How a Potato Specialist Handles His 'roduct -Time to Kill Pige A Home-Made Barley Fork-Irrigation on a Small Scale-Farm Notes.

Turkey Feather Duster. Turkey feathers are used for several

our poses by feather dealers, but no better use can be made of them by the housewife than to

make a stout duster. I recently stopped at a house in Berkshire County, Mass., says a correspondent, where the daughter had a flock of a dozen turkeys. In the corner of the kitchen was in the cut. It conrough stick with

around him carefully and made a dash crotches at the end resembling the turkey foot. At the opposite end was a Imagine my dismay to find that he bundle of feathers tightly fastened. had withdrawn the key! And even as The handle of unornamented natural wood made the duster ornamental as me, looking uglier and more wicked well as useful. The longer the duster than ever. As he grasped my arm I was kept, the owner said, the more uses were found for it.

Handling Potatoes. "For several years I have been using bushel boxes for marketing early potatoes while the skins slip, and for handling the crop in the field all % luch holes through the stick 6 inches get ahead of the small raiser," says we got these boxes made. Our boxes are 13 inches by 16 and 13 deep, all in- rivers long enough to reach through, side measures. They were made a litsides and bottoms are made of threeeighths stuff, and the ends of five-

tory. Some light wood should be used, of course, so as to make them as light as ling down the handle can be made of a possible. They need not weigh more than 6 or 7 pounds. Early in the season, while the skins slip, our potnices are dug and laid (not thrown) into these boxes, and the boxes are covered. as fast as filled."

Method in Feeding Hens. It is a source of complaint that the large breeds eat more food than the the head piece and braced from the smaller ones, and do not give as good results in eggs. This depends, however, braces in the cradle. The head piece mercus sidenches, backaches, bruises, upon how they are fed. If the food is should also be braced by one of the litand strains, the porous plaster has placed before them in unlimited supply. the round braces passing through the come to be a recognized institution. Its so they can eat their fill, there will be handle.-Farm and Home. delight, but when it comes to the taking | feet to large birds should be scattered Even after the plaster is pulled off they have plenty of range, it is best to when the ground is covered by heavy day, and thereby keep not only in betof litter, such as leaves, as the object should be to compel them to hunt for

> ways ready for market.-The Fancier. Growing Small Fruits. It was reported at the recent meeting of the State Board of Agriculture, Trenton, N. J., that at the present time the cultivation of small fruits is almost entirely in the hands of small land owners, who grow from one to three acres of berries, or only just about so many as can be picked by the family themselves, while a few years ago all the small fruit planting was in the hands of fewer people, who planted large acreages, anywhere from 25 to 100, on the different farms; but the difficulty of obtaining satisfactory pickers at a reasonable price just when wanted has driven these large cultivators entirely out of the business, and, except in the neighborhood of large cities and towns. evidently this is to be the drift of things in the future.

> are useless, and do not lay, but are al-

Spraying. The use of poisonous sprays as insecticides has become very general. They are applied not only to field and garden crops, small and large fruits, but to shade trees. There are those who believe that many insectivorons birds are destroyed by eating poisoned insects. I do not know that this is true, and hope it is not, but the possibility of such a calamity ought not to exist. There is opportunity in this direction for chemistry to perform noble service, by devising an insecticide effectual for its purpose, yet harmless to birds.-Exchange.

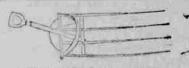
Irrigation on a Small Scale. Keports from all sections of the country are favorable to sub-irrigation on small plots. By the use of windmills sufficient water has been stored in small reservoirs to supply all the needed moisture for vegetables and small fruits. Experiments during the past year have added much valuable infor mation on the subject, and it looks bright for market gardeners in the future. If they can obtain a supply of water whenever desired it means not only safety from drouth but double yields of crops.

The Price of Cattle. Any one who will study the quotations from the principal cattle markets can see that the wide gaps in prices between thin, half-fat and fleshy, ripe cattle is a wide one. Even

that could be made much better by feeding a while. If fifty or one hundred pounds added to the weight of a steer will increase the value of every pound of his entire weight it will be policy to add them.-National Stock-

> Fields that Do Not Poy. It needs a thorough understanding of the capabilities of any farm to make it pay the most that is possible for it. Very often these possibilities are not learned except after costly experience. There are some fields that have fertility enough to produce good crops, but are so covered with stones that plowing costs more than it ought. Such fields should be kept in grass as much as possible until the farmer finds time to clear away the obstructions to the plow. Steep hillsides may be rich enough to be cropped, though they are not apt to be. They should generally be kept in grass, for if cultivated and left naked through the winter, much of the surface a duster as shown soil will be washed away by spring floods. As a rule, on most farms nearly sisted of a common all the profit is made from a few fertile fields. These are the places to put the bulk of the manure, gradually extending the manured area as it can be got in good condition for plowing.

A Home-Made Barley Fork. Most farmers have two or three useless grain cradles which may easily be converted into serviceable implements. Cut off the cradle fingers 26 inches from the point and shave % inch of the large end of each to fit luto a % hole. Split out a piece of tough wood 20 inches long and % inch square, and bore four through the season. This is one of the apart and drive the tingers in and ways in which the potato specialist can | wedge them tight. Split our another tough piece 19 inches long, % inch Terry, in his "A B C of Potato Culture." | wide and 12 inch thick, into which bore "I think we handle our crop for less four gimlet holes 6 inches apart; bore than half what it used to cost us before | a gimlet hele in each finger 6 inches from the head piece and with four fasten this piece securely to the fingers the deeper to allow for shrinkage. The on the outer side. For the handle, an old shovel handle is the best thing, as the crook makes the fork easy to use. eighths. Hand-holes are cut in the Where the handle rests on top of the head piece it should be fastened with "The upper corners are bound with a little bolt or a stout rivet; and where galvanized hoop from to make them; the end of the handle, which should be sirong. The price paid for them was flattened, goes under the other crossfrom \$25 to \$30 a hundred at a box fac- piece it can be secured by a rivet. The bow to keep the barrey, etc., from slid-



A BOMES LADE BALLEY FORE.

place of barrel hoop, the ends of which are inserted into 34 tuch holes bored in handle by a piece of the small round

Protecting Young Orchards. All young orehards are likely to be intured by mice in winter, especially

knows but you may be able to speak skin that is struggled with in all sorts order that they may work during the piling the snow and compacting it around the trees, are the best preventives. If mouse tracks are seen, trace knife is brought into use, and, again, a much fat. If confined, however, the them to the hole where the animal has "Missy Molehen. All old hens come soft warm cloth is pressed over the grain should be scattered in some kind made its home. A few grains of corn soaked in strychnine will keep the mouse or any of its family from leaveach grain rather than to fill themselves | ing the hole alive. The poisoned grain in a few moments only to sit on the should not be left around the tree on roost and fatten like a hog. Such hens the surface of the ground, for it will destroy the animals that make mice their prey, and which should be encouraged rather than destroyed.

The Time to Kill Pigs. It usually pays best to kill pigs by the time they weigh 150 pounds, and from that up to 200. If allowed to grow much heavier than this the cost of food in proportion to gain is increased, excent when the hogs become too sluggish and fat to take exercise, but after that the grain is at the expense of health-

Farm Notes.

fulness of the meat when killed.

Don't wait until you build the big barn before sheltering the cows. Build the shelter for them and they will help you build the barn. There is no better crop for the winter

feeding of sheep than oats and peas mixed It is very nutritious, and is eaten with avidity by the sheep. The exact temperature for loosening

the hair from the skin of a pig at butchering is 180. The pig should remain a full minute in the water at this temperature to give time for the hair to be loosened.

The shrinkage of value of horses last year is estimated to be over \$25,000.-000, and the total loss in falling off of prices will no doubt aggregate \$60,-000,000 since the commencement of the present depression of values.

The New York statutes now forbid the use of barbed wire in the construction of any division fence, unless the person, association or corporation desiring to use such material shall first obtain the written consent of the owner of the adjoining property.

If a horse balks, do not whip him, but let him stop and think it over, After a little reflection and a few tosses of the head he will often start of his volition. Talk to him kindly, pet him, loosen a strap or a buckle, and he may forget his obstinate spell. An apple or a bunch of grass from a roadside may win him.

According to Professor Brewer the first plowing match on record was on the farm of Col. Humphrey, of Hum: phreyville, Conn. His neighbors gathered with their teams in early dawn, each to plow his acre, and the one finishing first to win the prise. The winner turned his last furrow at 9 without any advance on best grades o'clock using a rais of oren.