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"I consulted doctors who prescribed for me, but to no purpose. I suffered in agony seven long years. Finally, I began taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla. In a week or two I noticed a decided improvement. Encouraged by this result, I persevered, until in a month or so the sore began to heal, and, after using the Sarsaparilla for six months, the last trace of the cancer disappeared."JAMES E. NICHOLSON, Florenceville, N. B.

Admitted at the World's Fair. AYER'S PILLS Regulate the Bowels.

Canadian Lost.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, JAN. 25, 1895.

TORONTO. DEATH BEFORE DISGRACE.-Wm. H. Durand, a young man in the employ of the su'c de on Tuesday after accon at his resi-roundings and then unfairly punished for dence, 333 Shaw-st., by taking a large dose breaking some costly piece of bric-a-brac. of morphine. The act was shortly after. This is spoken of as a child ridden country, wards discovered, and Dra. W. and H H. Oldright and Dr. E. E. King were called in, but nothing could be done to save the young man's life, and he died early Saturday after acon. He leaves a wife and three small children. D rand has been employed for many years with the Massey-Harris company and so far as the members | ing their first eight or ten years, when they of the firm knew gave excellent satisfac- are just beginning to learn life's lessons, tion. He was recently appointed collector, and when the laws which govern them A short time ago the company ascertained must often seem so strange and unjust." that Durand was deceiving his wife as to Mrs. Wiggin claims that a child has a right certain companionship This cost more money than he could afford, and it was ascertained by some parties that he had ers. This was told to the efficers of the ties. She speaks also of the cry, "Mustn't company, and on Tuesday at noon Durand touch," for disobeying which the child is found out that his defalcation had been spanked, with no method of revenge save discovered. He went quietly home and to spank back on the inoffensive dolly .trooded over the matter until next morn- Brooklyn Eagle. ing, when some members of the firm interviewed him. He directly afterwards took the poison.

BOBCAYGEON.

Correspondence of THE POST THE ELECTIONS.—The convest for the reeveship between Messrs J. L Read and S. W. Crabtree, here, was a sharp one, but Mr Read was elected by 12 of a majority, so our council for 1895 is composed not any budding maiden understand fully of the following members: Reeve, J. L. the situation if she was told of certain Read; councillors, Robr. Patterson, James | books affoat in the literary world? "They Lewis, Richard Garlick and J. Wilson, are studies in certain phases in life which The election of school trustees proved a are interesting to men and women and tame affair, as the people did not turn out which you, too, may care to examine by to vote, however, it resulted in electing Messrs. John M ffa t, John Braden and Richard Pearson, to a seat on the school

Wood.-As the sleighing is good since the fall of snow on last Thursday, people | Youth is the season for beauty, for poetof this vicinity have commenced drawing ry, for passion and hopes, not for philoswood to the village, and before long all the ophy, analysis and dissection, and if we woodsheds will be filled for another year stimulate a desire for strong food at too ICE.—Our villagers have begun the ice sarly a stage by holding it near at hand harvest. Although the winter has been a and arbitrarily denying it at spasmodic inmild one, the frost has made a good thickness of beautiful clear ice.

THE RINK .- The ice is in prime condiand curlers put in a jolly time on it. met for the last time on Wednesday, the that the young woman of the future shall 9th inst. The only business to be done have as pure and fresh a brain as the body was to open tenders for wood. The ten- we are striving to perfect shall be? ders ranged from \$2.95 to \$2.25 per cord the latter, which belonged to Mrs. Bowen, was accepted. The new board will meet on next Wednesday at 7 p. m., in the council chamber, to organ z.

(Crowded out last week.) PETERBORO CGH.

SEVERRLY THRASHED. -The removal of a piano was the cause of an exciting episode in Omemee a day or so ago. | reading for children than there is at hand | reading for children than there is at hand | reading for children than there is at hand | reading for children than there is at hand | reading for children than there is at hand | reading for children than there is at hand | reading for children than there is at hand | reading for children than there is at hand | reading for children than there is at hand | reading for children than there is at hand | reading for children than there is at hand | reading for children than there is at hand | reading for children than there is at hand | reading for children than there is at hand | reading for children than there is at hand | reading for children than there is at hand | reading for children than there is at hand | reading for children than there is at hand | reading for children than there is at hand | reading for children than there is at hand | reading for children than there is at hand | reading for children than there is at hand | reading for children than there is at hand | reading for children than there is at hand | reading for children than there is at hand | reading for children than there is at hand | reading for children than there is at hand | reading for children than there is at hand | reading for children than there is at hand | reading for children than there is at hand | reading for children than the B. M. Wyllie was given the necessary beautiful, the poetic and the good are about authority to do the job. Wyllie went to ner all the time; by and by, as she develops onemee, accompanied by Mr. Buller, and into long dresses, give her some philosophy when they arrived at the Cardwell house and thought, and then, if you have helped they found that Mr. Cardwell was in her so far on her way, you may send her Peterboro. H waver, they decided to get whereso'er you will, and she cannot fail to out the plane, and experienced no trouble la ron honor. St. Lonic Bost Diensteh in shifting it to the top of the stairs. To lo you honor.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch. get it down the stairs was too big a job, and Wyllie went out to get assistance. While out on this mission he was attacked and given a sound thrashing by unknown parties and so severely that he has been meantime the plane was removed from the they should be peeled, steamed, broken stairs, but on the day following was given with a potato whip, moistened with milk

scene Saturday at that particular windy light fashionable young man had just come out into the wind from the shelter of the buildings, when the gale took his hat and whirled it off down the street at a terrible rate. The young man looked helplessly chanced to pass near a very pret'y girl on lay them in the gravy under it and bake the sidewalk. She made a run for it, antil they are covered with a crisp brown caught it and actually started a little skin. out her handkerchief, dusted the hat and He was too much dumbfounded by the proceeding to utter a word of thanks.

face, walked away -[Times. A FURIOUS DRIVE.-Messrs Thomas Wash and rub them with a coarse cloth un-Hamilton and J. W. Fairweather both own two splendid horses of noted speed and appearance. On Thursday of last week it was agreed to hitch the horses in double harness and take a spin to Bridgenorth. So the pair set out behind the prancing steeds, both swelling with pride as they thought of the dash they were cutting. Mr. Hamilton did the driving. The town was soon left behind, and on the country roads the horses were let out a little. The cool, crisp air was exhilarating, the sleighing was excellent and the nags were feeling their oats. In an unguarded moget out of his control, and for the next 20 haps the most practical answer to make is ment Mr. Hamilton allowed the horses to minutes an exciting race took place. The horses dashed along the road at a furious speed, atterly beyond the control of the lected career, one being Miss Edith Lanoccupants of the cutter, who had an ex- chester. Miss Lanchester comes of an perience they will not soon forget. Mr. artistic family (one sister is an artist and a Hamilton put all his strength on the lines, brother an architect), and she learned but it had no effect in checking the scarcely anything but drawing in early animals. The fur merchant crouched schildhood But as she crownelder she want animals. The fur merchant crouched down in the seat and both yelled whoa at the top of their voices. For three miles this continued. Other v-hicles on the road turned off and allowed the runaways and finally prepared to become a teacher to pass. It was like the flight of a at the Maria Gray college. For some little meteor. The inhabitants of the section time Miss Lanchester has been occupied through which they passed are talking with private coaching, but she has found over it yet. Several collisions were narover it yet. Several collisions were narrowly avoided. When the horses ran themselves tired and stopped, the control pants of the cutter were pretty nearly used up. Mr. Fairweather, who has crossed in demand for diagrams, Miss Lanchester ing demand for diagrams, Miss Lanchester has been encouraged to give more of her attention to this branch of drawing and to attention to this branch of drawing and to make it her chief concern. Diagrams for

WOMAN AND HOME.

SOMETHING ABOUT CHILDREN, WITH HINTS FROM JAPAN.

Reading For Girls -- Potatoes For Seven Days-Drawing Diagrams as a Business. Some Typical American Girls-Inartistic

Mrs. St. John Bramball, writing of "Wee Ones In Japan," undertakes to give some reasons why Japanese children are so very good. The little Jap never seems to do any mischief; indeed the doctrine of original sin seems absolutely confuted by his admirable behavior. One reason of her own is that the child is guided by love, not chastisement; that the boy is taught to be manly and the girl to be womanly. Another borrowed reason is that there is nothing in the Japanese home for him to break or damage; that owing to the simple furnishings he is not being constantly told he mustn't do this or he mustn't do that, he mustn't touch this or he mustn't touch that; hence he is good almost in spite of himself. The critic wonders if Americans may not profit by some of the suggestions and learn "to Japan our nurseries and public places with the varnish of rest and comparative com-

If only every home with children had a nursery or a room devoted to them, but in the city house this is often practically impossible. Instead there are generally two classes, those where the children are allowed to usurp with their noise and games every portion of the abode and those where every part is too good for the children. A happy mean here as elsewhere seems impossible. Often the mother who blandly tells you she believes in letting children have a good time is teaching them to be destructive and selfish little tyrants, regardless of other people's rights, wishes and

On the other hand, who does not pity the children in the home furnished so finely that they must not enjoy themselves anywhere in it? The importance of simplicity in the home is yet to be appreciated in its influence on children's lives and tempers. LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS in America there is a great tendency to ignore the best purpose and uses of the home. Comfort is too often sacrificed to fashions, and articles of furniture are selected more for show than stability. Children are tormented into being naughty by their surand yet, after all, the American child may have a grievance which the good little Jap

Kate Douglas Wiggin, in a paper on "Children's Rights," says, "I have a good deal of sympathy for the little people durto a place of its own, to things of its own and to surroundings which have some relation to its size, its desires and its capabili-

Reading For Girls.

Is it generous or just to excite natural suriosity over widely circulated books and then issue a dictum that our daughters must not read them while we ourselves are absorbed in their contents? Surely age and experience owe more than unreasoning tyranny to youth and eagerness. Could and by, but now they are of no use to youof no possible benefit-therefore it is best that you should leave them unread for a

tervals it is our own fault if the freshness and joyousness of mental youth soon give tion at the rink now, and both the skaters place to a blase view of life in general which is more hopeless than the most pro-SCHOOL BOARD.-The old school board found ignorance. What shall we do, then,

The answer immediately suggests itself. See to it that her intellectual life has the same training as her physical one. Begin at the very beginning and surround her baby brain as you do her tiny body with soft wrappings and delicate perfumes, give her opening childhood plenty of free, fresh exercise in the best possible atmosphere there never was better chance for healthy reading for children than there is at hand

Potatoes For Seven Days. On Sunday have them mashed - not pounded into a sodden mass, but whisked into a creamy substance. To attain this

A POLITE YOUNG LADY .- There was a and beaten like a batter until they are very corner of Hunter and George-sts. A very | On Monday bake them in their skins. They should be washed clean, baked in a good oven and served at once. For Tuesday they may be peeled and paked with a roast. When the meat is within half an hour or so of being ready,

towards the young man with it; and, as On Wednesday serve them in Kentucky he presently came trotting up, she took style. These are sliced thin as for frying, soaked in cold water for half an hour, put handed it to the you g man with a bow. in a pudding dish, with salt, pepper and milk, and baked for an hour.

On Thursday serve them fried whole. foolishly on his head, while the young Peel and boil them. Roll in beaten egg, lady, with a faint smile on her pretty then in cracker crumbs and fry in butter. On Friday have potatoes a la Parisienne. til they are skinned, drop into boiling water and boil until done. Have ready in a saucepan some hot cream and butter, a little green parsley, pepper and salt. Pour the water off the boiled potatoes, cover On Saturday boil the potatoes in their

skins and serve with butter.

Drawing Diagrams as a Business. Why do not women take to the drawing of diagrams? is a question of the quickly asked but slowly answered kind. Per-

the strain of holding the reins, and even make it her chief concern. Diagrams for first closs not wear in a satisfactory manyet are a source of pain. Happily the exhibition before a small number of stuner. dents she paints and finishes in a most

careful manner, but she executes her work THE USE OF PHOSPHATES on a much larger and striking scale for the use of popular audiences. Miss Lanchester has not undertaken the making of a diagram for scientific books, but as she has a knowledge of microscopic work she might turn her attention in this direction should occasion arise. But so long as the lecture continues to be the general vehicle of instruction it is likely that Miss Lanchester, or any other lady pursuing the career, will find that lecturers furnish the majority of her patrons.-London Queen.

and varied. There is the slender, pink | Florida, South Carolina and Tennessee, cheeked New England girl, as upright and | while the amount of basic slag, producunbending in her moral nature as she is in | ed during the conversion of iron into her spinal column. She is a trifle angular steel, is very large, Bones also serve as perhaps, both physically and mentally, but a source and the supply of bones is still she has in her composition more than a great, although they have been resorted dash of the stuff that martyrs are made of. to for many years past. In proportion Lydia Blood, "the Lady of the Aroostook," to value received, therefore, the phosis her prototype and she was as sweet and phates are perhaps the cheapest forms of genuine as a girl could possibly be. The fertilizers that can be procured, and as western girl is louder in tone, breezier in | they enter into the composition of all manner and far less hemmed in by conserv. plants, they exert a marked benefit on manner and far less nemmed in by conserve all crops. Much, however, depends on atism, for, unlike her New England sister, all crops. Much, however, depends on the benefits are superfluous women, but has, on the con- lasting, and future crops may procure a 'trary, associated all her life with men who supply of plant food from that stored in have imbued her with their larger mascu- the soil at present, there is but little line way of looking at things. The western liability of loss from the use of phosgirl is often cruelly misunderstood and phates, whether they are applied in the misrepresented by her detractors, who mistake her frank comradeship with men for boldness and vulgarity of nature.

The southern girl is traditionally beautiwith the languors of her sunny climate. | farmer derives the most immediate bene-This last, in view of the recent achieve | fit when it is readily available, or in a in no part of our country is such chivalry "tri-calcic," or "three limed" phosphate, and deference shown to girlhood as in the | which is composed of three parts of lime south. A southern girl receives the defer- in a state of combination with one part ence of her father and brothers as a matter of the acid, and it is mostly in this form of course, and like a young princess gra that it exists in the phosphate rock or pecting to get what she wants without fear of failure helps her to success when her wishes involve the exertion of her own talent or ability.-Philadelphia Press.

Inartistic Draping.

Have you a "throw" or a "drape" in your boudoir or parlor? Are you sure that it is an artistic and not an incongruous bit of decoration? Edmund Russell denounces the "throw" as "decorative art in the throes of death agony," and thus traces its evolu-

In the beginning some artist in foreign travel picked up a bit of oriental draperya section of altar hanging-beautiful in design and color. Searching in his studio a harmonious setting for his much prized fabric, he cast it lightly across one corner of an oriental screen, and, behold! a felicitous juxtaposition-an exquisite scale in

tron, alert for hints on novel decoration. a red plush screen, embroidered in peal all kinds of grain crops they show a cocks, she wreathed a Roman scarf in green and yellow. At her afternoon tea a struggling society girl, a scale lower in importance, marked the daring flight in decoration and said to her mamma, "I see they are using scarfs to drape things with." So mamma and daughter ironed the creases George Washington.

Yet another day, and a visitor to the third arrangement in "throws" went home to wind a passe blue berege veil around a plaster cast of Moses. The dealers caught the edge of this hapless wave from the ori- ing a dish of clean water near the fowls ent and the world of art, and the windows is here illustrated. For keeping the and shop doors blazed with glittering water clean it is not necessary that the gaudities inscribed, "Choice for 25 cents, pan should be set in a frame attached to marked down from 45."

Sewing on Buttons.

An adept in sewing on buttons says it is a good plan to tie together both ends of the thread firmly after sewing on each button. Leave the thread, say, an inch or more long in first passing the needle through the button. After attaching the latter, pass the thread holding the needle over the short piece left at the beginning, crossing the ends; then pass the short piece over the long one, thus making a firm knot. In some cases a third tie is desirable. Supposing the thread is strong enough for the purpose, and that it is sewed through the button a sufficient number of times, this

phia Ledger. To Button Boots.

is all wrong. See how quick the but- not wear and grind through. tons will fly off that way," and she illustrated and sent four buttons flying into the air as a result. "Now do this way. Put the hook through the buttonhole and take buttonhook flat and swing it around in a to harrent the corn are dented, is an excellent time half circle, always keeping the hook level where it holds the button. This saves the wear and tear on the buttonhole stitching, and the buttons will stay sewed on four times as long."-Shoe and Leather Facts.

Sleeping Rooms. You could keep your sleeping rooms much sweeter if you would be in less haste to get your beds made in the morning before you leave the room. The emanations from the pores of the skin at night have no egress except into the bedclothing, and consequently it is feverish and foul smelling by morning. This does not apply to uncleanly persons any more than to those who are excessively neat, and an extremely nervous person will give off more odors than one who is more phlegmatic. When you rise, throw the bedclothes back over the foot of the bed and let them air for an hour anyhow. If possible, draw the bed to the window and let the sun pour in on it till you get ready to make it up. Pull the windows down and up, so that there will be a good draft of air.-Washington Star.

A Beautiful Woman. The most beauteous among the beautiful was Mme. Leon Daudet, the "Jeanne" of her im mortal grandfather, Victor Hugo. "1 used to," writes Mrs. Crawford, "when she was nearly through her teens, think it a pity sie should be a day older, so much of her beauty seemed to lie in freshness and in innocent expression. But she has gone from fair to fairer. One cannot imagine beauty more perfect. It has regularity, expression, softness, grace, artlessness, composure, and, in short, is poesy incarnate. The worst hearted woman alive afflicted with a plain face could not envy this suave being She is wonderfully distingue. I can imagine Helen, when the Trojans on seeing her forgave the woes she brought upon them looking like Victor Hugo's grand

An exceedingly stylish hat is made of satin brocaded with velvet. It is in leaf

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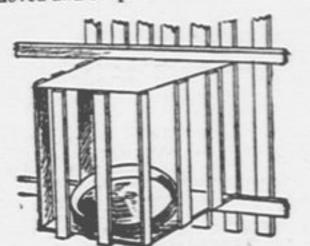
Their Use on the Farm-The Advisability of Application in the Fall-All Crop Respond to the Use of This Fertilizer-Farm Notes.

America provides more sources of phosphates than any other country. Im-American types of girlhood are many | mense deposits are being worked in

The object in procuring phosphates is ful and fascinating, but incapable and filled to secure the phospiloric acid, and the ments of young southern women in art and state of solubility. There are at least literature, needs no denial. But certainly three forms of phosphates; first, the West part..... ciously accepting the loyal service of her natural condition, being insoluble, but wstrly from Bridge-st 1 subjects. Perhaps the simple habit of ex- usually very finely ground. Second, is in which there is a combination of two parts of lime with one part of phosphoric acid, which, though insoluble in water, is soluble in weak acids, or in water containing carbonic acid or the salts of ammonta. It is the "reverted" form, which means that it has been soruble, but has reverted to an insoluble form. It is considered sufficiently available and soluble to apply for quick results on crops. The " mono-calcic" or one-lime phosphate is composed of equal parts of lime and phosphoric acid, with two parts of water. Phosphates are also changed into sulphates by sulphuric acid, the phosphoric acid being set free and thus being rendered soluble.

USE OF PHOSPHATES IN THE FALL. The fall is an excellent period of the year for using phosphates, as they may be applied in the finely divided form E, of Balsam st ..... Into the artist's den came a wealthy pa- particles, and slowly give off their particles being available in the spring. If applied in the spring, however, the more forthwith in her own drawing room, across | soluble forms should be preferred. For | W. of Pine-st ...... marked effect, and may be applied on wheat land in the fall, with benefit. Park ..... None of the phosphates contain nitrogen or potash except bones, which contain nitrogen, but no potash. It may be safely claimed that there is no crop grown that does not respond to the use of the phosphates and they are more lasting in it grotesquely about the brass plaque of | their effect on the soil than any other

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plan will hold as long as any, but it is a dif- in any part of the chicken coop, thus ficult matter to procure good sewing cot- providing water that is clean and wholeton. The strong silk called "buttonhole some. It is convenient, however, to twist" may be relied upon for sewing but- keep the water high enough so that ants tons onto cloth garments, and a moderate- and insects may not crawl into it ly fine crochet cotton for stout undergar- readily. For this purpose a small secments. With fine linen, however, or cam- tion in the fence may be removed and bric it will be necessary to fasten off, sewing | the head and bottom of the box nailed the buttons with a few buttonhole stitches, to the opening above the ground. Small which are also a kind of knot.-Philadel- slats of wood can then be nailed as shown in cut, being set far enough apart so that the poultry can get at it easily. Care should be taken that the pan fills the "In buttoning shoes there is no need to frame in which it sets; it would, in rip off buttons and split out buttonholes fact, be better to make the frame of the so often. Half the women don't know same inside circumference as the outhow to handle a buttonhook, and that is side of the pan. In this way the poulthe trouble," said a girl who was on her try would be sure to get enough of its knees trying on a pair of shoes for a cus- contents. The slats should be made tomer. "Most women take the button- smooth that they may not hold the hook, and after catching the button in it feathers or tear them. These should be turn the book straight over backward to set about 21 inches apart. Set the pan force the button through the hole. That on two small sticks that the bottom may

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