

Field

...lay near the sea, of the town and the side it was over- white cottages and this, on the others by clumps of hedges which the fields and distant

...for a short interval shadows were dotted their shadows stretched longer as the morn- way the colored frocks remained in a gray of the Pavilion, like snow in bloom. All from the town by the bank between the hands, connecting the as to what they did not do. It was the crickets when by-

...man was out, the stamped the colored toward the gate; the their crickets bags, the patient row of cars, the sun. The field setting sun.

...that evening put the their shadows across the of dull blue, so dusky the wings of a bat, with a blanket of which lay on the ground hayricks like soft wool,

...morning the field was and. Dew lay in trem- on every grass blade; struggled with the mist draw them back to the

...over the field. From of the further corner a footsteps could be seen, behind in a stretch and. The sun rose sky, carrying the dew the field was as dry as a able. In the centre, men had worn the grass a paraded solemnly up setting the wicket.

...sunlight white butter- and played a game the warm air. No one is criticized, for the and and the bank was the girls looked on in a and straddled silently the path.

IS METHOD

...in the club and the con- and to Scotland.

...apartment," said Brown, it best to take these Scotland with a month's instance. I never know who found a 22-cent the street. The old one put a big display in a local newspaper, at all the owner had to be the advertisement," was certainly very dis- in Smith,

...of a man," replied Dr. "but that isn't the Scotland was the will- newspaper."

REASONABLE

...wanted to go to the his with the honor boys, her, thinking him too permission.

...it he said, "a good swimmer, sir,"

...with a laugh?" asked did not appear to grasp as the teacher, asking boat, said,

...swim from your dock to "I replied. There's no."

BRAVERY

...bravery boy was re- to an attentive audi- listened to him with a

...never forget," he said, when, all alone, I battled waves. Around me were wrecks. All was pitch were desperately to reach into my net and then made of passing ships— I was there."

...spoke up one once excitedly.

...he continued calmly, "at the station I want-made wireless set was My battle with the other ended."

WHEN LITERALLY

...was having his first he beside boarding-house, he watched over him while and manfully with a large heavy douch which was to be "suet pudding."

...stared him acidly as signs of dissatisfaction. "a wrong?" she asked, as she stalked at the mass

...well," he stammered breath- as I wrote for "digging" partly mean this sort."

FRIENDSHIP

...ip walked indeed a fair affection from storm and but it makes daylight in standing out of darkness of thoughts.—Bacon,

The Age of Bronze

Arms, furniture, jewelry and gems have come down to us from distant ages, to show their makers' skill in carving, while pottery in a hundred varied patterns and even bits of decorated plaster, have served to prove the cunning of the earliest Greek fingers with the brush; not to forget those more homely arts of the loom and embroidery—frame which Homer loves to describe and for which the Athenian women became so famous in the making of Athens' sacred peplos.

Although some of these products of art are unfortunately lost to us forever through the perishableness of their material, and others are not nearly so well preserved among the ruins of ancient Athens as they are at other places, existing chiefly in tiny fragments that have lodged in the crevices of rock, there are enough evidences to show that these arts did exist in Homeric Athens, and compare quite favorably with those of Agamemnon's princely abode.

If it is not going too far to draw one more illustration from the better preserved monuments of the Atrideid capital, we may restore a scene upon the Athenian Acropolis with details borrowed from the ruins and the lines of Homer.

We must picture the lordly abode of the Athenian princes as something far more than an aggregation of massive walls and colonnaded courts. Those walls, severe and plain without, blazed within a revetment of curiously wrought metal or brilliantly colored plaster.

The doors, incased in beaten bronze, swung upon hinges of the same material; the handles, too, were richly wrought in gold or silver.

The walls were massy brass; the cornice high. Blue metals crowned in colors of the sky; Rich plates of gold the fading doors incase. The pillars silver on a brazen base; Silver the lintels deep projecting over; And gold the ringlets that command the door.

If this famous description of the house of Alcinoos, from Homer's *Odyssey*, were our only warrant for imagining this lavish use of beaten metal with enrichments in gold and silver many would doubtless be disposed to say that the Homeric picture was drawn from the realm of pure imagery although the very mention of these methods of decoration and the poets' minute description of the exquisite uses of the craftsmanship with which they are applied are enough to prove beyond a doubt the existence of such modes of architectural adornment in their day. But these elaborate and brilliant poetical reproductions have been brought from the regions of doubt or mere probability into the full light of fact by the well-known discoveries of Mycenaean art.

This fashion of covering walls of stone with metal plates, which seems to have been the most ancient form of mural decorations in Greece—employed even before painted plaster— and which characterizes the Homeric period of art as an age of bronze, was in all probability imported from the East. There is an Asiatic ring about such lavish use of metals suggestive of Phoenician art, which delighted to cover everything with plates of metal—suggestive also of the brazen pillars and other works of brass which Hiram, King of Tyre, made for the temple of Solomon, for Hiram was a man "skillful to work in gold, and in silver, in brass, in iron, in stone, and in timber, in purple, in blue, and in fine linen, and in crimson; also to grave any manner of graving." It was, moreover, from Phoenicia that bronze came into Greece, partly by way of Asia Minor, but more especially by way of Cyprus.—From "The Story of Athens," by Howard Crosby Butler.

Simple Day

In this wind's following there is an unknown richness bloom. Not gorse nor may nor hyacinth nor herb; No man could name that perfume.

The white flowers living in this field Stare at the sky; in the field beyond There are yellow flowers that nod wisely to the turf, And that is all.

But yes, there are clouds in the sky, soft rocks, The sunlight pounds them like an axe, The wind through its conch of blue Diddles, diminishes and carries them, And innocence, perceiving this, re-joices.

For though the wind has no color, The sky no smell, The earth no speech, They survive and accomplish justice.—From "The Collected Poems of A. E. Coppard."


If you have built castles in the air, your work need not be lost; that is where they should be. Now put the foundations under them.—Thoreau.

A slowness to applaud betrays a cold temper or an envious spirit.—Hannah More.

What New York Is Wearing

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Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



For the fastidious miss of school age, this woeen jacket-like top dress will instat approval. Don't you think the deep cuffs give it a distinctive appearance? And the poplin hip flounce adds such smart sophistication. The skirt is circular, fit smoothly through the hips.

And you'd be surprised how inexpensive this exclusive model is to make it.

Size 8 requires 2½ yards 35-inch, with ¾ yard 35-inch contrasting, and ½ yard 35-inch lining.

Sheer woollen, tweeds, jersey and rayon novelties are all smartly suitable.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

Apple Harvest

No other harvest is so highly scented. With all the essences of earth and air, Or leaves the one who harvests more contented. When musky bins are filled beneath a stair, Bees cannot wing this tang into their taverns. Or these plumed pirate squirrels hide away. This gold and crimson in their tree-trunk caverns. Through all the gold-flecked spaciousness of day.

Old orchards have a way of running over. Till all the wicker baskets do the same. And ruddy cheeks roll off into the clover. As if they had it planned before we came, The peace and mirth of orchards and their glow. Have filled hearts too, before they turned to go.—Glenn Ward Dresbach.

PEACE

Let not thy peace depend on the tongues of men; for whether they judge well of thee, or ill, thou art not on that account other than thyself.

Tired and Weak

Mrs. Liedtke Says Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Made Her Strong and Happy

Now Does Her Own Household Work

"I was run-down and in bed for a month and my friends told me I was looking as if I had lost my last friend. I was terribly weak, and didn't know what I was going to do. Prescribed medicines didn't do me any good. I was advised to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills—and they certainly did the trick," writes Mrs. Fred Liedtke, Wingle, Ont. "I have now a good appetite, and I am strong and healthy and able to do my household work."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills remove the cause of weakness and nervousness by creating new red blood, which builds up the exhausted nerves and restores vigor. Run-down conditions are steadily benefited as the enriched blood stream reaches and revitalizes the entire system. Growing girls are greatly helped by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Get a supply from your druggist. 50c package.

ISSUE No. 38—'32

HER HEALTH

Better after Losing 14 lbs.

There are a number of jolly ailments that are apt to arise in overweight men and women, and if excess fat is reduced in the right way, very often improved health follows—as it did with this woman:—

"I used to have a great deal of fat that seemed to nearly stop me breathing, especially when I knelt down to do any housework, or was walking up a hill. I would simply have to fight for my breath for about 20 minutes. But now that has all gone, thanks to Kruschen. I have lost 14 lbs. in weight, and am able to get about in comfort. I can work all day and not feel tired. I feel so much better, and am so pleased to have lost some of the fat that was steadily gaining ground with me, and ruining my general health."—(Miss) A. K.

There are six vital mineral salts in Kruschen. These salts combat the cause of fat by assisting the internal organs to perform their functions properly—to throw off each day those waste products that, if allowed to accumulate, will be converted by the body's chemistry into fatty tissue. Unlike ordinary aperients, Kruschen does not confine its action to a single part of the system. Its tonic effects extend to every organ, gland, nerve and vein.

Finds Intelligence Improved by Diet

Intelligence quotients of school children are frequently dependent on physical conditions, and many children who are rated "slow" by intelligence tests can attain a higher mark after a few weeks of treatment, according to a study being conducted by Dr. Daniel R. Hodgdon, instructor in the elementary education departments of New York University Summer School.


Dr. Hodgdon has found that cod-liver oil, orange juice and milk produced a noticeable change in the majority of malnourished children he studied. He reports that after twenty weeks of these foods, as supplements to their regular diets, the children became more alert, physically responsive and co-operative.

The children who had been rated "slow", Dr. Hodgdon found, scored an average of ten points better on the intelligence tests after being given dietary treatment from October to June. When the treatment was discontinued during the Summer vacation the same children scored 4.8 points less than they had in June.

Children rated "normal" on the tests gained an average of 3.8 points between October and June, and dropped 5.4 points below their June scores when school opened in September, Dr. Hodgdon said. There was little change in the scores of children with low I. Q.s.

Dr. Hodgdon recommended that school boards provide well-trained individuals to examine children critically from the standpoint of mental and physical subnormality and that in the latter case they provide specially trained teachers and special conditions to correct them.

English Player Favors Shorts



The patrons of the net game had quite a shock last week, when "Bunny" Austin, English tennis star appeared on the court at Forest Hills, N.Y., in this outfit. Mrs. Austin evidently approves

Discipline vs. Freedom in School

Soviet Tests "Dalton Plan"—Founder Comments on Results

From Moscow comes word that there is to be an important departure from the plan of education which was introduced in Russian schools by the Soviet regime. That plan is said to have incorporated many features of the "Dalton Plan," originated by Miss Helen Parkhurst, headmistress of the Dalton School of New York City. Certain features are now said by the Soviet educational authorities to produce undesirable habits in the pupils.

Miss Parkhurst has outlined her plan in a book, "Education on the Dalton Plan." It has these outstanding characteristics:

1. The pupil is accorded a large amount of freedom in the performance of his tasks.
2. A large amount of individual responsibility is imposed on him.
3. Extensive group activity is undertaken to develop the social sense.
4. Subjects are taught by the laboratory method, the emphasis being more on the habits of work than on the matter learned.
5. The child himself is made a recorder of his own progress, examinations being regarded as unimportant.

To Miss Parkhurst the plan gives the child the opportunity for self-discipline, rather than an imposed discipline, which makes him "grow into a harmonious, responsible being, able and willing to lend himself consciously to co-operation with his fellows for their common benefit."

Russia's Criticisms.

The Soviet authorities, according to the cables, have concluded that the self-discipline and lack of definite checks on pupil activities have resulted in widespread cribbing. The older methods are therefore to be reintroduced. The authority of the teacher and his responsibility for discipline, together with the right to expel recalcitrant pupils, are, according to the dispatches to be restored, and so are individual ratings and compulsory examinations.

The curriculum, too, while keeping some of the innovations, such as the study in fields and workshops, introduced after the revolution, and physics, will revert more to the traditional subjects of reading, writing, grammar, arithmetic and so on.

Miss Parkhurst comments on the change in the Russian plan as follows: "It is clear that the Soviet Communist party has issued an edict making a significant departure from the communistic theory of education, followed since the inception of the Soviet regime, in favor of a more individualized scheme of education, thus abolishing group instruction in the elementary and secondary schools of Russia."

Since 1918 I have read with a great deal of interest and curiosity the reports of the application of the Dalton plan in Russian schools. Never having been in Russia to observe at first hand the application of my ideas, I have had to depend upon written reports and information brought me by Russian and American educationists. However, not a single report or interview has ever convinced me that the Dalton plan was really applied.

It seems to me that in all probability what has happened in Russia is that the school curriculum, adopted as an integral part of the Five-Year plan, has now been found to be inadequate. During the past five years the workers of Russia have become thoroughly indoctrinated and informed regarding their Five-Year Plan. They are now well able to inform their children regarding the Soviet program, and naturally demand that traces of illiteracy, as manifested by a lack of ability in the tools of learning, and acquired under the mechanized Five-Year Plan, be removed.

Subjects vs. Experience.

A wholesale attempt was made to introduce this curriculum by means of the project method. The Five-Year Plan itself was the curriculum of the Soviet school system. Now, after five years, it is very possible that the Soviets find that the residue of the more formal school, such as reading, writing and arithmetic, provides the necessary tools for every child's education.

These subjects, while not as important as experience in the development of personality, are nevertheless essential. A curriculum is not habits, nor is a curriculum tools. But the manner in which a child lives while doing the work provided for in the curriculum makes for either an integrated or disintegrated individual, one either disciplined or undisciplined.

To build habits by living one way in school and another way outside sets up conflict, and results in a disintegrated character. Life outside holds a job for every individual, therefore the Dalton plan provides a job for every pupil, aims to prepare him to accept responsibility and become resourceful in any personal, communal or national crisis.

An Englishman in Canada

England, dear Motherland, I love thee well; Nurse of my infancy, my childhood's home, I never shall forget thee. While I through all the splendid world may roam My thoughts with tender reverence on thee dwell— On woodland meadow, hill, and sylvan dell; On the Heart City with historic dome.

Bless the fate that made me thine by birth— O Motherland beloved, I know thy worth.

But Canada to me is a bride, Each day displaying some new charm and lure, Changing from icy coldness, chaste and pure, To rosy warmth in glowing summer-tide. Land of my manhood, she, my choice, my pride— Nothing my true allegiance can divide! —Ruth Siemell.

Seeing is Believing

The truth of the old saying "Seeing is believing" was strikingly exemplified during some meetings where animal parasites were being desiccated and post mortems conducted. The animals offered for demonstration, proved to be very wormy and the sight of large quantities of tape worm being removed from the intestines brought forth the comment "this is surely an eyecopener." "I would not believe had I not seen it." That man that tried to raise the lambs that were used for post mortem demonstration, would not believe what had been told him about his lambs being wormy, on the previous day. But the sight of yards and yards of tapeworm being removed from his lambs thoroughly convinced him. If the lambs in your flock are not doing well, there is a reason. Don't winter unthrifty stock, help them get rid of the parasites, so that they can become profitable.

IMPERFECTION

It is only imperfection that complains of what is imperfect. The more perfect we are the more gentle and quiet we become towards the defects of others.

A man exercising no forethought will soon experience present sorrow.—Confucius.

Red Rose Tea

ORANGE PEKOE

38c. ½ lb.

Its Quality satisfies. There's ECONOMY in its strength.

Owl Laffs

Gerald—Do you believe in heredity? Janice—Sure, that's how I got my money.

Its not a question of what this younger generation is coming to—rather, its when.

Singer—And for Bonnie Annie Laurie I'd lay me down and die! Listener (rising)— Is Miss Laurie in the audience?

Bachelor Pal.— Well, I can tell you're a married man all right. No holes in your stockings now. Benedict.— No. One of the first things my wife taught me was how to darn 'em.

Every man can get anything he wants, we read. It must be because some of us are so easily satisfied that we have porchouses.

Why the Swiss People are Successful:

A notice in an Alpine hotel reads: "Guests who attempt the the dangerous mountain climb are requested to pay their bills in advance."

SEPTEMBER SHORTS: Among the hardest problems modern parents have to solve are those their children bring home from school. Dad says the fellow who confidently asserts there is nothing impossible in the world has never seen mother. You can always tell when a girl makes up her mind that marriage is a gamble, she says she wouldn't marry a man on a bet. Usually the more somebody else does for a man the less he does for himself. One reason a good friend is perfect, is because we don't believe anything but what we hear about him. This is no time to live on past performances. A woman is usually a good deal older and better than she's painted. If a man gives in when he is wrong he is wise, and if he gives in when he is right he is married. Handle the hardest job first each day. Easy ones are pleasures. One never has a chance to win with a dentist. He either plugs you or else its a draw. Courtship sometimes results in a marriage which winds up in court.

Flapper (confessing, as she gazed into the eyes of her escort across the table—Right now I'm sitting on the ragged edge of despair. Companion (started)—My goodness! I didn't even know you tore 'em. I'll buy you another pair.

In the smoking room of the big hotel the Scot had been telling everyone of the great deeds he had done as Englishman (at last)—Well, now, suppose you tell us something you can't do, and by jove, I'll undertake to do it myself. Scotchman—Thank ye, I canna pay ma bill here.

The man who is always in hard luck is usually the one who is always looking for a soft job. A traveling man said: "The only orders I have taken for a week came from my wife."

HUMANITY

The touch of genuine humanity is of more actual and poetic value than all that is not human which the sun shines on.—Coventry Patmore.

Every desire is a viper in the bosom, who while he was child, was harmless; but when warmth gave him strength, exerted it in poison.—Johnson.

Classified Advertising

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24 You'll soon limber up!

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CARTER'S LITTLE PILL'S

A Scotsman was strolling along the quay one day, when his dog stepped beside a basketful of live lobsters. Instantly one of the lobsters snapped its claws on the dog's tail, and the surprised collic dashed off through the street yelling with pain. The hunch-monger for a moment was speechless with indignation. Then, turning to his prospective customer, he bawled, "Mon, mon, whistle to yer dog! Whistle to yer dog!" "Hoots, mon," returned the other, complacently "whistle to your lobster!"

"Three Good, Healthy Reasons" for Praise

I have three good, healthy reasons for singing the praises of BABY'S OWN TABLETS—two lovely boys and a girl, all of whom have been greatly benefited by the Tablets during babyhood," writes Mrs. Judson Millett, Mosherville, N.S.

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These sweet, easy-to-take little tablets are absolutely SAFE—see analyst's certificate in each 25-cent package. More than 1,250,000 packages were sold in 1931.