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AT THE BASAAR. BROS., WOMAN AND HOME.

RATIONS. Pug Dogs vs. Little Children-Economy and Self Denial-Life in the Country.

Happiness Without Wealth-Hygienie Hints-Paragraphs-Notes. In log cabin farm houses, and even in still humbler homes, it is possible to introduce seathetic effects by a free use of cornstalks for interior decorations. No one can have failed to notice the rich golden color and satin sheer of cornstalks in the late autumn season. Their lightness of weight fits them admirably for the purpose we have just indicated, while in the more matter of exterior finish they are scarcely inferior to bamboo

Let us illustrate by taking the simplest log cabin, with unplastered walls and bare rafts ers, upon which the floor of the second story -perhaps a mere left-rests, thus answering the double purpose of floring and ceiling. In order to conceal the unsightly chinking of tween the logs, a dado is the first device, or | friends and then talked about the unhappirather wainscoting.

The stulks are selected of uniform thickness, and are then cut into such lengths as may be desired for the height of the wained like little children in wanting everysoung. The craing must be done with great { thing some one else had, or what they saw in accuracy; it is best to cut each stalk by lay- shop windows. There were some women who ing it against a pine stick selected as a gauge. | liked fine clothes and jewelry and fashion, these form the calling decoration. The width | There was another class of people who debetween the rafters furnishes the model for | voted their thoughts to what others did, said the length of these stalks, for we are now and had. Still another class who loved trees speaking of the most primitive form of log and flowers, pictures and books, home and cabin-one which has not even a plastered

. If paper is not too expensive for the upper wall surface, the cheapest quality of muslin | beard my lecture to my offspring, declared can first be tacked around the four sides of | that it was worth at least \$50. But whatever the room above the intended wainscoting, and | lasting good it may do it has laid the ghost of a low priced wall paper of desirable tint applied; or coarse muslin of some pretty shade may furnish the covering without the addition of paper. The cheapest quality of crimson cheese cloth makes a handsome background in contrast with the yellow corn- places to stay. Do not think we are insinua-

simply by means of long brads driven through | an organ. Not at all. One of the "homey-For the wainscoting these are applied the stalks immediately into the logs around est" places we ever saw was one that was enthe four walls. The upper ledge will of course be perfectly smooth and even if the sticks have been carefully cut. As a finish for the top, cornstalks are to be laid along this ledge transversely, and also secured by long brads. This finishes the wainscoting, unless one wishes to add to the security of the part next | and his nine children, always hearty and full the floor by a thin strip of pine wood. Since it costs nothing except a few hours'

labor, one may well try the experiment, if only for the sake of the beautiful sesthetic effect. If preferred, a narrow shelf may run around the room at the head of the wains coting, particularly if it be sufficiently high not to interfere with the furniture. On such a shelf bits of bric-a-brac may be arranged to great advantage. The polished surface of the stalks easily prevents the accumulation of

The sticks for the ceiling are laid between the rafters, and secured to the planks by brads, making a solid surface, and repeating the effect of the wainscoting, except for the division formed by the rafters. A hostess who deplored the poverty of

primitive country home in a chinked loghouse, which it was impossible to keep tidy, with the dust perpetually sifting from the walls, was glad to avail herself of this means of beautifying her home, which a guest with ready ingenuity had suggested. The paneled ceiling was also a great boon, since it leadened the sound in the story above the living room. The ease with which these corn stalks can be manipulated makes them desirable for simple summer cottages at watering places. But we have not yet exhausted their decorative utility. Cut into short lengths-say of about twelve

inches-they make a beautiful covering for the outside of jardinieres or window boxes for plants. On festive occasions, when a mantel decoration is desirable, have a slight wooden or stout pasteboard box made to fit the shelf, or place several boxes in a row on the shelf, and secure an upright row of stalks to their outer surface, leaving them either of uniform height, or sloping them gently from the middle to each end of the mantel. Fill the boxes with sand slightly moistened, and arrange flowers to suit the taste. Such an improvised mantel jardiniere filled with masses of one kind of flowers is unique in its

Where there are sufficiently broad window sills a pasteboard box may be selected of such and bliss and aspiration." a size as will easily fill the space. Cover both sides-front and back-with short stalks, fill with moist sand, and they will serve as receptacles for any sort of flowers, repeating the effect of the mantelpiece. If there are low bookcases in the room, utilize the same suggestion in their decoration, in this case choosing narrow boxes, placing them along the edges, and decorating the front surface sion the flower boxes for mantel shelf, window sills and low bookcases, running around looks back to with more satisfaction than to a handsome room, were covered with cornfield daisies. Whether in the glow of sunlight or the glimmer of gaslight, the result was so exquisite that it excited the admiring com-

ments of every guest who saw it. The simplest pine stick needed as a support for a screen is at once made to assume an appearance of great elegance by grouping around it several cornstalks in a cluster, and securing them firmly to the central support by a ribbon or wire. This is a valuable sug- | everything was calculated by pannies gestion for fancy fairs, where there are numerous devices needed for concealing the

rough framework of the tables. It need scarcely be said that at barvest fes tivals nothing is more beautiful in the display of autumn fruits and flowers than erect cornstalks grouped in a mass, each bearing its burden of golden fruitage. For a decorative fringe on such occasions ears of ripened corn, with the husks turned back, may be used with a charming effect. - Harper's Bazar,

Pug Dogs vs. Little Children. There is, however, another variety of this tender heartedness and sympathy, which often seems more a mandlin sentiment than a wholesome or natural one, and is most frequently to be seen expended on the dumb brute creation; indeed, the expenders of it act as if almost unaware of the existence of any other creation, reserve all their forces, in the way of kindness, for the lower order of animals, and ignore humanity in an astonishing manner. They carry the pug dog in their arms with careses and tendernesses, of which the little creature understands only the tone, if so much as that, and they brush past the ragged beggar child with sufficient force to knock the puny wretch aside, and seowl at the little street sweeper as if he sinned in being anve; and meanwhile the price of the silver or jeweled collar and the embroidered blanket of the pet would clothe some tattered

The value of the velvet cushion on which many a pass belonging to these parties takes her siesta would buy a rocking chair for a child that never-had one; but it would hardly give as much pleasure to the owner of the puss to see the child luxuriating in its rocking chair as to see the cat upon its cushion. and it never occurs to such a person to think that the money paid for the gilded saucer out of which many another pet, poll parrot, marmoset, or what not, feeds would heap with healthy food a powter platter for many a day for the child who never saw a gilded saucer and never is likely to do so. Not that we question the right of those who are able to afford it to keep pets, if they wish, to any

extent, and to treat them properly.

But, for all that, it would seem as though, when human beings in distress as to both body and soul are to be found all about one, one's first energies and one's superfluous funds should be devoted to those human be-Prescription, take no substitute. One package ings; and if the pet must have a gilded sauings; and if the pet must have a gilded saucer then that gilded saucer must be countertureks Chemical Co., Betroit, High. the civil right, and possibly the moral right, to own a brute worth \$10,000 at a benchshow, yet unless one has within one's ken no instances where the sum of \$10,000 means the difference between safety and destruction is can hardly be with a clear conscience that one locks up to much money in the handsome

> Economy and Self Denial. We must begin early, no matter how difficult the mak; to teach that it is a virtue to practice sconomy and deny self. A wealthy lady said this afternoon: "It is hard to teach my children scommy and self decial when they know and I know it is not a necessity,

but I do it for their sakes. I have until lately been fortunate in keeping the associates of my children confined to CORNSTALKS FOR INTERIOR DECOthe families where the parents think the intellectual life is of much more consequence than the fashionable or social. This fall they have been thrown with children who have a constant supply of spending money and whose conversation is about their new clothes, the number of servants kept at home and other, to them, equally important concerns of life. My children began to be restless. To-day they wanted a new toy, tomorrow a ring; this day a dress and that a pair of bracelets. No mother likes to see her children unbappy, and mine, for the first time, were wretched over the denial of their parents of, to them, a seeming good. I never discuss people. I have tried to train my children with democratic ideas, and they do not know that wealth and beautiful homes make any difference with the social standing of the children in town. What was I to do? Here was a first lesson to be given, and it must be firmly fixed in the mind. I helped them to enumerate their blessings from the four large trees, from which swung the hammocks, to their oldest and dearest doll in her carriage or cradie. I showed them their books and their treasures. I told them about their

ness they had of late shown because they could not have everything they saw. I told them that there were people who re-Another set of stalks is now to be cut, and and thought and talked about such things. friends and beautiful thoughts, whose minds lwere so filled with these things that they were happy in them. My husband, who

> Home Life in the Country. Too many of our farmer's homes are merely so in name? They are not homes only ting that you must rush right off and spend \$1,000 in buying new farniture, carpets and line. Three hundred dollars would have covered the cost of all the furniture in the house; but it was a place we always enjoyed visiting. The head of the family was always jolly and ready to take a hand in the game, of fun, did not care to be out in the evenings. The girls did sowing and knitting as they grew old enough, and the boys were often found "making something;" but no evering passed that some one did not have something to read to the others—an anecdote or a story -something either to amuse or instruct. But the main secret of their happiness, if it was a secret, lay in the fact that worrying and fretting were banished. One growler or fretter will spoil a whole family. Fathers, mothers, don't allow a fault finding spirit to speil the pleasure of your family circle. Don't indulge in it yourselves. Have as cozy and comfortable a home as you can afford, but don't mourn over what you have not. Rather rejoice in what you have and be thankful .-

> National Stockman. Man's Work and Woman's Toil. Gail Hamilton has a serious word to say of her sex that all should read: "Their spiritual superiority is signified chiefly in this, that the women work for love, the men for money." Thus she sums the matter up: "The spiritual advance made by man is seen chiefly in this, that so much of the money he earns goes to the ministry of refinement, education, embellishment, to the wife and children whom he loves. But the woman sees no money for her toil. Her sufficient, her ample reward is in a husband, content, happiness, growing in grace, in children, bounding to gracious maturity. The unmarried woman works for necessity, for love of her dependent ones, for love of some beautiful or beneficent profession, for sweet mercy and charity to the ignorant, for horror of dependence upon those upon whom she has no claim-seldom for business, ambi-

> tion or material accumulation. "The woman was makes a real failure, a failure in her own business, is the unloved woman, the grasping, the selfish, the repressive, the unsympathizing, the censorious, the untruthful, the woman who is a center of discomfort, a source of anxiety, an object of avoidance, instead of being that gentle, consoling, considerate, motherly magnet which draws unto itself all human want and woe

Happiness Without Wealth. I have known the most influential men in communities, and they were the men who were without money. Not the richest men are the most influential men to-day in New York or in the United States. A man may be happy and yet not be rich. I think that as the world goes there is more happiness only of the boxes. On a certain festive occa- without wealth than with it. I do not bestalks and filled with crowded masses of large passed. I do not believe any man was ever happier than when, having married early and early marriages are usually virtuous marriages) and married for love, he and his companion went down into life together, and every day was a day of engineering to fit their means to their necessities, in their single, slenderly furnished room, where they conferred together how to put scrap with scrap and eke out pittance with pittance, and

How often, in later life, when people become rich, do the husband and wife look at each other and say, "After afl, my dear, we shall never be happier than when we first started out together." Thank God a man does not need to be very rich to be very happy, only so that he has a treasure in himself. A loving heart, a genuine sympathy, pure, unadulterated taste, a life that is not scorched by dissipation or wasted by untimely hours, a good, sound body and a clear conscience—these things ought to make a man happy.—Henry Ward Beecher in New York World.

Touching Nerve Centers. Give me an up-and-down whipping and l will take it like a hero, but tickle the soles of my feet and I die. Oh, if married folks, and brothers and sisters and loving triends would only take heed of this, and lay it up as a New Year's maxim! If you are bound to quarrel, quarrel with sizable switches; don't use pin points. Let your cause for grisvance take good round words for weapons, not innuendoes and heart thrusts. To overwhelm an adversary with sarcasm is like touching tender spots with your finger tips and pretending to be amazed that it hurts. I despise tortuous It is very pleasant to taste. It soothes the methods. If you want to kill a chicken, chop | child, softens the gums, allays all pain, off its bead quick; don't pick out its feathers quickly by open deeds of wickedness, but sure and ask for Mrs. Winslow's soothing don't sit day by day picking out feathers and touching nerve centers.—"Amber" in Chicago

How to Take Foot Baths. The best time to take a foot bath is not as night, but in the middle of the forencon, when the vitality is at its highest point. After immersing the feet for a time in hot water lift them out of the bath and dash a Vegetable Liver Pills, when the directions rub briekly till dry. By this sudden application of cold water you have closed the pores satisfaction. Large boxes containing 30 and left the skin in a tonic condition; you have also cent the blood from the surface with such force that it must of necessity, in following the law of reaction, return with force, thus tending to make the feet ultimately warmer. When thoroughly dry draw on a pair of clean, well warmed hose, put on our boots, and you are ready for a walk or ide without fear of taking cold. Rubbing the fost with a little sweet off. fore putting on the slockings is a still further preventive of cold,-Detroit Free Press.

Resolved on Celibracy. other day and left in a body. A selfish wonder on the part of the master that everything trace of dandruff; for sale everywhere. his wife as when she had three servants, kept | Take nothing also. A. Dorenwend, sole him in a state of mental turmoil and con- agent, Toronto. J. G. King and A. P. stant crossness. At the end of the week, the Chown druggists, agents for Kingston, ton of the house, a boy of a dozen years, an nounced gravely that he never intended to marry. It was at the breakfast table, and breakfast was a quarter of an hour late. "I breakfast was a quarter of an hour late. "I have much pleasure in recommending Dr. have some comfort in life if you don't."

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deserve it, so I guess I'll be an old buchelor, and then I can't."-- Hoston Record.

Temperature of the Play Room. It is almost needless to say that children should not be allowed to make the kitchen their play room. Especially should they be excluded from it while the meals are being prepared or other work is being done by the nother which requires her to keep a "hot fire." Of all the rooms in the house, the one allotted to the children should be the brightest and the sunniest, and the temperature should never be allowed to go above seventy degrees, and if kept at sixty-eight degrees it will be still better for them. Free ventilation is, of course, to be insisted upon, and instormy, weather fresh air should enter from an adjoining room. -Dr. Funk in Boston

A Talk About Vella. The veils worn by most women during this cold weather are far from being ornamental, and really do not protect the face more than if put on in a sensible manner. When the thermometer reaches the freezing point the breath of the nostrils and mouth freezes on the veil, and often chaps the chin, lips and perhaps the tip of the nose. The veil should just come over the tip of the nose, and in this way there is room to breathe without injury to either the skin or veil. To avoid having the face chapped one should be careful not to wash it in warm water just before going out into the cold air. It is the sudden change in temperature that is harmful, not the cold air.-New York Morning Journal.

Equal to Eider Down. If coarse hen and turkey feathers are stripped up the two side plumes from the tem and thrown in a bag, and the bag is rubbed hard between the hands or on a washboard, the plumes will become massed together into a delicate downy substance much of which can be used in lining comforters that will be found warm and light. A writer in Harper's Bazar says that such comforters are equal to eider down coverlets.

Hot Water for Bruises. Hot water is the best thing that can be used heal a sprain or bruise. The wounder part should be placed in water as hot as can be borne for fifteen or twenty minutes and in all ordinary cases the pain will gradually disappear. For burns or scalds apply cloths appear. For burns or scalds apply cloths well saturated with cool alum water, keeping the injured parts covered from the air.—

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Toronton Analyst American Analyst.

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Bainty cards announcing new arrivals in fashionable families are now sent out to those supposed to be interested in the event, and from whom a silver cup, coral beads, spoon, or an amber necklace may be expected,

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at night. It may soften by one application.

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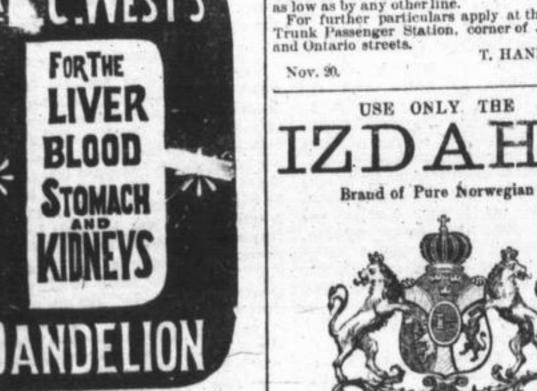
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