

The Fly with spongy feet collects the invisible germs of disease—spreads them over our food and poisons us with typhoid.

The Mosquito with its bill injects into our veins MALARIA.

WE ARE all exposed to such dangers—our only armor is good red blood! Let your stomach be of good digestion, your liver active and your lungs full of good pure air and you will surrender to any of the disease-bearing germs. The best known tonic and alterative, that corrects a torpid liver, and helps digestion so that good blood is manufactured and the system nourished, is

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

This famous medicine has been sold by medicine dealers in its liquid form for over forty years, giving great satisfaction. If you prefer you can now obtain Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery tablets of your druggist at \$1.00, also in 50c size or by mail—send 50 one-cent stamps, R.V. Pierce, M. D., Buffalo, N.Y., for trial box.

Questions of Life are fully and properly answered in the People's Medical Advertiser by R.V. Pierce, M.D. All the knowledge a young man or woman, who or daughter should have, is contained in this big Home Doctor Book containing 100 pages with engravings bound in cloth, sent free to anyone sending 10 one-cent stamps to prepay cost of wrapping and postage.

Miss Fairfax
Answers Queries

THE WEDDING

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:
I am a young man about to be married and several questions have arisen upon which I would be pleased to have you enlighten me.

What expense of a marriage is borne by the bride and what expense by the bridegroom?

The question has been put to me that the bridegroom should pay for the hall and the bride for the supper only.

If a reception is given to the friends is it proper for the bride and bridegroom to leave the reception before it is over? In many instances brides and bridegrooms do.

Brooklyn, C. P.

The bride, or parents of the bride, bear all the expense of the wedding festivities. The bridegroom merely sends the bride her flowers and gives his ushers and best man remembrances.

The bride and bridegroom invariably leave before the reception is over, and the guests consider seeing the happy couple start off as part of their pleasure in the evening.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him.

NAT. BANK OF COMMERCE, Toledo, Ohio.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

New Farm and Business Directory of Dauphin County

The publishers of the old reliable FARM JOURNAL, of Philadelphia, are preparing to publish the Illustrated FARM AND BUSINESS DIRECTORY OF DAUPHIN COUNTY, giving the name, post office, rural route and telephone connection of every farmer in the county, all arranged alphabetically, and a classified BUSINESS DIRECTORY, including all business houses in the county, arranged under the proper headings.

With the Directory is given a very valuable ROAD MAP of the county, with every road NUMBERED to show the exact location of each farm, as given in the Directory.

This Directory will contain many interesting PICTURES of well-known farmers, fine farms, thoroughbred stock, churches and public institutions, schools and pupils, etc.

The names and necessary information are secured by PERSONAL CANVASS of all houses and business places, and of the 2,884 farms in the county. This Directory and Road Map are so useful and interesting that from our experience in other counties we can guarantee that the Directory will go into at least TWO THOUSAND HOMES OF DAUPHIN COUNTY, where it will be constantly used by farmers and business men for the next five years.

The Farm Journal Directories are an immense improvement over other directories, containing what most publications do not give. Besides all the usual information, they give the names, addresses, telephone connection, and other important information about FARMERS, secured by PERSONAL CANVASS from each farmer himself. This canvass of country districts is so costly that most publishers cannot afford to make it, and ordinary lists of farmers published are in nearly all cases merely copied from official lists.

The classified BUSINESS DIRECTORY includes every business house in the county, whether in city or country. In other directories the names of houses in cities and large towns only are given.

These features, with the Road Map, make the Farm Journal Directory an indispensable hand-book for every live farmer and business man in the county.

If you are not sure that correct information about your farm or business has been given to one of our canvassers, please send it direct to our main office.

Wilmer Atkinson Company,
Publishers of Farm Journal,
Washington Square, Philadelphia.

BERMUDA
THE IDEAL PLACE FOR A SUMMER VACATION
"CARIBBEAN"
THE LARGEST SHIP IN THE TRADE
The Ideal Ship to Take You There

First Class Passengers Only, Wireless Telegraphy, Submarine Signals and Every Safety Device, Large Airy Double and Single Cabins, Electric Fans in Every Cabin, Perfect Ventilation, Excellent Cuisine and Service.

The Royal Mail Steam Packet Co.
SANDERSON & SON, General Agents
22 State Street, New York 230 So. LaSalle Street Chicago
OR ANY STEAMSHIP TICKET AGENT

Coal Is Cheapest and Best Now

To buy coal now is to buy it at the cheapest price for which it can be obtained during the year. And then you gain in quality, too, for the coal sent from the mines at this time of the year may be thoroughly screened before delivery, a difficult matter in cold weather when frost will cause the dirt to cling to the coal. So to buy Montgomery coal now is to buy the best quality of the best coal at the lowest price. Place your order.

J. B. MONTGOMERY
Both Phones Third and Chestnut Streets

Women and their Interests
Real Home-Making

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

A woman whose perfection of fashionable attire might have served as a model for the "Daily Hint from Paris" asked acquaintances she had made at a friend's house to call. When these acquaintances called they were surprised to find a poorly furnished home, whose every corner cried of disorder. Littered tables; books awry, and tattered magazines on shelves; rugs with curling corners; dust and desolation everywhere.

No spirit of home to be felt or seen anywhere.

Another woman, whose devotion to her church was so great that she could scarcely converse five minutes on any other subject than her own particular brand of orthodox religion, and whose labors in the interests of foreign missions made her a delight to that organization, lived in a house which might have been Pandora's Box; for confusion and disorder filled it from cellar to attic.

There were no soft draperies at its windows; no feminine touches on tables or dressers; no easy lounges or chairs; and not one object which pleased the eye or appealed to the mind or heart.

A tent upon the desert would have seemed more homelike than this house. A young woman whose occupation

was art work, and her speciality "interior decoration," lived in a home of ugliness and disorder.

All these women believed themselves to be good women; they would have resented an accusation of immorality.

Yet there is an element of immorality in disorder.

Order was heaven's first law, we are told.

The Great Creator of our solar system must have observed this law with great exactness, or chaos would reign now.

There can be no real satisfaction in the association with a woman who is disorderly in her habits and in her home.

No matter if she be a paragon of virtues, and a marvel of talent, and an angel of unselfishness in her impulses, she is not a thoroughly good woman if her home lacks order, cleanliness and comfort. There is an element of the crude savage in a woman who decorates her person with fashionable and expensive attire and who neglects her home. She is but a few degrees removed from the squaw who emerges from a squalid tent, attired in a red blanket, and decked with bright beads and much paint. Or the Bedouin woman, who lives in a cave cut in the side of some old decaying wall, of who roams from tent to tent, driven forth by vermin, but always swathing herself in artistic and costly shawls, and hanging savagely beautiful chains of strange jewels on throat and arms.

Unless the home-making instinct has developed in a woman, unless she is a failure in life, no matter what she may have done, she is undeveloped and uncultured, even though

she be a graduate of a dozen colleges and an oracle of wisdom.

The real home-making instinct is the most needed quality in the feminine world to-day, and it is rarely met with.

There are countless homes which exhibit the upholsterer's taste and indicate a lavish expenditure of money.

A man recently was describing a home which had been prepared for a wife whose husband possessed large means.

"There was not one suggestion of a HOME in the house," he said. "It was all like a cafe or hotel in Paris or New York."

Great fortunes are not needed to make a home.

Much love, some taste and a little money will produce a home which is a miniature paradise.

The woman who cares enough about her abode to give it thought can find a hundred helpful hints in any and every monthly and weekly periodical in the land, and with a few simple, inexpensive materials, a few plants, a cautious approach toward color schemes, and much care in order and cleanliness, and a prayer toward in her heart that she may find a home which is an expression of love and peace and comfort for its occupants she cannot fail.

Once a woman has established such a home she has found the greatest career which has ever been opened to woman or ever will be. She has made a success of her life.

The disorderly and untidy and uncomfortable home bespeaks a woman who is a failure in life, no matter what she may have done. Order is Heaven's first law and woman's first duty.

SIMPLE GARMENTS MADE FOR THE BABY

Dress in Japanese Kimono Style
Just Like the Grown-Ups



8291 Infant's Set, One Size.

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Next week Kink Kelly will pay his annual visit at Paxtang and give the people some of his high altitude and parachute jumps and balloon ascensions. Kelly is the one big park feature touring the country that seems to grow stale. The crowds never weary of seeing this intrepid aeronaut do his parachute jumps and sometimes with one and sometimes with half a dozen chutes. The King usually selects Friday as the day to do some particularly spectacular stunt. He will probably do so next week, but to start things off early he will make a Manager Davy to do a little of the sensational stuff with his first flight on Monday evening.

The bill at the Park Theater for the coming week will have a headliner worthy of more than one name. It is Arthur Geary, the Red Huzzar, who was for two years the leading man in the Broadway musical comedy, "The Seven Castles," Mexican Jimbo players, will be on the stage next week. This is one of the strongest musical acts that has ever played the town and should prove a particularly spectacular attraction for the park. Three other acts of corresponding excellence will complete the park bill for the coming week.

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POULTRY WORLD FROM INSIDE VIEWPOINT

CAPONIZING WAY TO GREAT PROFIT

POULTRY SHOW AT PANAMA EXHIBITION

Contest a Year Long to Be a Feature; Valuable Prizes For All Winners

"Chicken Steer" Fatten More Quickly and Attain Larger Size Than Cockerel

The swat-the-rooster campaign being waged in many states in behalf of better keeping summer eggs apparently is developing into a search for a more remunerative way of swatting. Caponizing is that more profitable way.

Roosters at the best do not bring very high prices. Therefore, swatting the rooster usually isn't directly profitable. On the other hand, capons bring good prices; sometimes fancy prices. The indication is plain.

A capon is an unsexed male bird. He might correctly be called a "chicken steer." He fattens more quickly and cheaply and attains a larger size than the cockerel, besides bringing much higher prices. His flesh is highly prized and is considered a great delicacy.

Caponizing is easy. Almost anyone can do it. The instruments are few and simple, the operation seemingly not painful. But to be humane, practice on two or three dead birds before attempting caponizing a live bird.

Heavy birds, one to two pounds in weight, should be chosen. At this particular time nearly every flock has birds of suitable size in good condition for caponizing and fine instructions for the work are furnished with the equipment.

Capons usually sell around 18 to 20 cents a pound. Eastern markets pay as high as 40 to 50 cents a pound, but this is unusual.

The larger the capon the better the price it brings. Ten pounds, never mind eight, is a good size. It takes about ten months to grow a good capon. Keep longer, they weigh as much as fifteen pounds. Capons are very tractable.

The larger breeds of chickens make the better capons. Yellow leg breeds have an advantage in the appearance of the dressed fowl.

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