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THE BOY'S ROOM

Did you ever think how important it is that it be properly furnished. Did you ever know how a boy likes to show his companions his bedroom. Is your boy ashamed of his? May-be you have never given much attention to this, figuring it was just the boy's room, but if you want to make your boy truly love and cherish his home fit it up so he will be proud of it. Our line of bedroom furnishings are cheap enough when you come to think of it, so that the boy's room can easily be a room that you and he will be proud of.

Roseburg Furniture Co.

LATEST PARIS CRY.

The Cutaway is Having
Modish Right of Way.



SUITS OF TAN BROADCLOTH.

A decided novelty in tailored wear is this coat with cutaway fronts and a wattleau plait at the back. Under the plait the coat fits the figure trimly, and the waist line is clearly defined. The costume is by a famous French dressmaker, and the combination of tan broadcloth coat and pannier skirt of brown velvet is thought very chic in Paris. A hat of light tan colored moire silk faced with black velvet and trimmed with a "shower" feather ornament matches the costume, which is completed with long tan gloves.

BATHROOM LUXURY.

Portable Shower Spray That is Practical and Convenient.

Almost every person can afford the luxury of a shower bath, since it is possible to buy a portable one at such modest prices. A shower bath of the most practical kind is marked at a few pennies less than \$5, and after demonstrating its merits no one would go without such a comfort who had the price to pay for it. The fittings were substantial, arranged with fixtures for attaching to the wall, an extremely strong rubber pipe and curtains of heavy sail duck such as tents are made of.

These would be a perfect protection to walls or paper.

At such a low price one expects only the most flimsy outfit, and to pay \$5 for something that would soon get out of order or prove impracticable is just like throwing money away. Then for those who feel even \$5 is beyond their purse there is a bath spray that is not at all a bad substitute for the shower bath. The prices for rubber and rose nozzle begin at 50 cents for the small size. For rinsing the hair these sprays are excellent, as the force sends water right into the scalp, cleansing in from soap most thoroughly. By the way, there is a little shampoo bag lately introduced which costs only 10 cents and can be dried and used over and over again. The outer covering is cheesecloth, with a spongy substance inside charged with soap and perfumed powders, said to be very cool, cleansing and refreshing.

Violet Toilet Sets.

One of the most attractive toilet novelties seen in some time is the new violet toned toilet sets. They are made of a special brand of celluloid in Germany, tinted a rich violet, and some of them are decorated with gold. Although of celluloid they are by no means to be classed among the cheap articles, as they are rich in appearance and decidedly costly, some of the pieces costing more than the average silver articles. In the gold docket were a set of thirteen pieces is sold at \$10. Thirteen does not cover the number of articles obtainable, however, as there are all sorts of brushes and manicure implements, powder boxes, jewel cases, etc., which make a complete set of the plain violet number about thirty and cost between \$70 and \$80. A ring mirror, for instance, is \$9.50. The simplest little piece of the manicure set is 50 cents. The articles are very pretty and novel and sure of a pronounced vogue.

Omit Soap.

Do not use soap in cleaning paint. Suspends usually fog the paint and make the furniture look dingy. One tablespoonful of coal oil to a washpan of water applied sparingly with a moistened cloth will usually take the fog from any fine piece of furniture, even the piano. Do not use too much water on any painted, stained or varnished surface. Coal oil used alone will fog the wood, and too much of it used and left on will make the finest polish dull and sticky. Every particle of the oil should be either rubbed in or wiped off.

TEACHING AGRICULTURE.

That the agricultural course as added to the town high school course may be of definite as well as of very practical value is shown in the work done by this department of the Albert Lea (Minn.) high school during the past year in the matter of forming a cow testing association. A good deal of interesting data were collected, and some valuable facts were brought to light. Among these was the discovery that the poorest herd tested averaged but ninety pounds of butter fat per cow during the year, while the average production of the best herd was 315 pounds of butter fat. In the one case the net profit per cow was \$7, while in the second it was over \$50. Individual cows that were tested, it was found, had been kept at an actual loss. If the establishment of these agricultural courses in high schools did nothing more than to arouse the farmers of the community to the necessity of weeding out the loafers in their dairy herds they would amply justify their establishment. But they will do much more—not only confer a definite practical good upon the community, but fire many an otherwise indifferent boy with a desire to know more about the fundamental principles of a better as well as more scientific type of agriculture.

PLANTING BULBS.

September is the time for planting a number of the flowering bulbs whose blossoms are prized alike for beauty as well as richness of fragrance. Among these are the calla, crocus, hyacinth, narcissus and tulip. This is for outdoor bedding purposes. For indoor use the bulbs should be put in pots at once or several weeks later, depending upon the time when one wishes to have the plants bloom. The writer has found the four inch tomato can satisfactory for the hyacinth and narcissus, the jagged tops being removed by putting in a bed of coals. The bulbs should be set in these about half an inch below the surface in a light sandy soil, the pots when ready being put in a box and covered with two or three inches of soil and the whole being given a thorough watering. Waterings should be given at intervals so that the soil will be kept moderately moist. A succession of bloom may be had by taking up the pots containing the bulbs after they have rooted, one or two at a time, and placing them where they will develop. In the case of the hyacinth and similar bulbs it is well to remember that the richest bloom is had if the plants are not exposed to the direct sunlight.

A NEEDED LAW PASSED.

The bill mentioned in these notes some weeks ago that provides for the thorough inspection of all imported nursery stock, fruit, vegetables and florists' stock lately passed both houses of congress and became law on receiving the signature of the president. The securing of this needed legislation, in which the United States until now has been behind all other civilized nations, should be a matter of congratulation for all those interested in the tilling of the soil and in its various products in floriculture, horticulture and agriculture. Immense loss has been inflicted upon the interests mentioned by pests that have gained access to the country as a result of there being no adequate inspection regulations in force to ward them off. Becoming law thus late, the new regulations cannot prevent loss already sustained, but they will serve to keep other pests out and prevent the spread of a fungus or insect pest from one state to another.

PROTECTION FROM LIGHTNING.

A friend whose house has been hit by lightning three times in the past five years asked the writer the other day about the value of lightning rods as a means of protection during electric storms. The truth about this matter can be put in a nutshell. A lightning rod poorly insulated and improperly grounded is worse than no rod at all, for while it attracts a bolt of lightning it in no way protects the structure on which it is erected. On the other hand, a rod properly put up comes as near being complete insurance against lightning damage as it is possible to have. Such an equipment should be secured from a reliable firm that has a permanent postoffice address and put up by one of their representatives who understands his business thoroughly and not from some tramp who is chiefly concerned in making a good of easy money by questionable methods.

TAKING CHANCES.

The gambling instinct is as common to the man who tills the soil as to the fellow who lingers around race courses. In the former class it is noticed in his willingness to run the chance of serious damage to his grain through thrashing it from the shock rather than stacking it as soon as cut and thrashing at leisure later in the fall. Probably in one-half the seasons as they come and go shock thrashing may be done with fair satisfaction, but the trouble with the business in states that are subject to late summer rainfall is that one can never forecast the weather a week ahead. The result of this is that if one is on the tail end of the thrashing list and the weather is bad his grain is likely to be in bad shape before he gets it in the bin. If stacked at once the grain can be thrashed at leisure, and the stubble can be plowed early, which is another distinct advantage.

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