

"A Good All Round Man."



—Bohemian Magazine.

Nothing Doing.



"Wouldn't it be great if yer could git all de grub yer wanted by turnin' a crank?" "I dunno. Who'd turn de crank?"—Once a Week.

Didn't Affect Him Much.



Landlord—And how did you get home last night? Customer—Splendidly. I didn't stumble once and found the keyhole first shot. I'm sure you charged me for at least five glasses too much.

As Usual.



"Why are they crowding around the well? Some one in trouble?" "Yes; there was a woman at the bottom of it."—Boston Globe.

Unless He Is Cremated.



"He wants the earth." "Well, he'll be right in it when he dies."—Cleveland Leader.

Sad.



The poet kissed his watch goodby And sighed, "I'll have to hock it. For, though I've jingled in my head, There are none in my pocket."—Harper's Weekly.

FRIDDLERS OF FASHION.

Bathing Suits For the Summer Girl. Parasols Match Costume. Many of the most attractive bathing suits have white pongee tights buttoning around the waist. There is a buttoned strap about the knee. The bathing skirt is made of blue, brown, cardinal or tan colored serge or pongee strapped with white, and there is a wide white collar.

A sign in the window of a modish shop reads, "Parasols Made to Match Any Costume." The notice is decidedly opportune, as the newest parasols are made to match the frocks in color and design.

Panama hats trimmed with wings or quills and folds of light blue or black will be popular this summer.

A pair of velvet upon even the blimmest of frocks is to be seen, and a



OF DAINTY BATHING—5665, 5629.

still newer idea is the introduction of chiffon broadcloth into the trimming of the lingerie gowns.

For girls in their teens the prettiest party gowns are cut with small Dutch or square necks. This childish effect is much better for the young girl than a modified grownup effect.

Handsome buckles are found on many of the newest suits and costumes. It is often possible to find buckles which match the buttons used. Owing to the popularity of the tan stocking the scarcity of these hose is going to be as distressing this season as the famine in long gloves was last year.

Bordered materials are a fad of the season, and very dainty and fascinating are many of them. The costume pictured is of bordered batiste, but a plain material can be trimmed to produce the same effect.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

MODISH CONCEITS.

Athletic Girl Has Golf Sticks, Rackets and Oars Worked on Her Stocks.

The embroidered stock is the thing this season. The smartest neckwear displays a variety of designs, and some of them are in colored flowers and emblems. Tennis rackets, golf sticks, oars and even yachts are seen on the stocks of the athletic girl.

Smart women are wearing high cut slippers with front portion—toe, vamp and long instep plastron—in one piece and beautifully beaded in gold and jet



THE MODISH STRIPE—5675, 5444.

or in colors. Side laced sandals, with delicate instep straps beaded and embroidered, are favorites of fastidious women for house wear.

A long filmy scarf is a charming addition to a summer toilet. In color it must harmonize with the costume, though it need not match it exactly. The scarf is not tied, but thrown over the shoulder and allowed to fall in long straight folds to the hem of the dress.

Spider cloth is among the summer novelties in cottons. A beautiful design in blue and white spider cloth has a wide stripe of shaded blue, light even in its deepest tone, alternating with a wide stripe of white, and over both stripes are thrown clusters of white daisies.

The girl's costume illustrated is of black and white striped panama cloth. Such a suit makes a charming summer traveling gown.

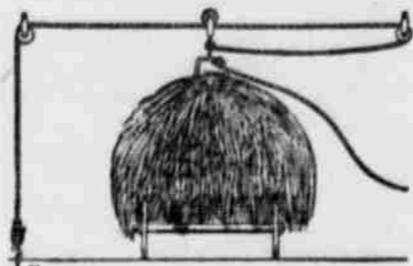
JUDIC CHOLLET.

FARM-FIELD AND GARDEN

HARPOON HAYFORK.

Outfit That Works Satisfaction in Medium Sized Barns.

For the benefit of those who have a small quantity of hay to handle, and feel that circumstances will not warrant the expense of an elevator, I give a sketch of an outfit which, with the harpoon fork instead of winch, one may unload hay in medium sized barns about as well as with the winch, but, of course, not so rapidly. This outfit for ordinary barns, as designed by a writer in Rural New Yorker, consists of not more than 125 feet of three-fourths inch rope, thirty-five feet of three-eighths inch rope, four pulleys, one floor hook and a harpoon fork. A pulley is fastened to rafter near peak and to one side of barn floor; pulley fastened to about third rafter from



THE HARPOON HAYFORK.

end of barn, near peak, and over mow in which it is desired to put the hay. The floor pulley is fastened with hook in floor at one side near the door or to post near floor. If in the floor be sure the hook reaches the sill. At the left is pulley which is strung on rope between pulleys. To the ring in center pulley is fastened fork, trip rope attached. The forkful of hay will draw slightly against the side of mow, and it will be necessary to nail three or four boards with top ends fastened to the beam for the hay to draw against.

The Vegetable Garden.

Size is, and always must be, a desirable quality in vegetables, but when it is obtained at the expense of succulence, flavor and other good points then striving after it becomes a distinct loss instead of a gain, remarks Gardening. One of the commonest vegetables is, of course, the cabbage, and it is the rule in almost every garden to grow large heads and let them develop into great, white, hard monstrosities as big as a football. What a difference there is between the flavor of these and a nice little green cabbage just beginning to turn yellowish white at the heart a great many people do not know because they have never tried the latter. For storing away in winter and for turning into all kinds of prepared cabbage the white hard heads are all right, but any one who has a garden and knows the tender green cabbage as it should be will not be likely to let the cabbages all grow that way.

Beet root, again, is never so good as when the roots are about two or three inches in diameter, and the large tough roots obtained by sowing early on heavily manured soil are fit only for cattle feeding. A few rows of beets sown now will produce excellent roots either for use in late summer and autumn or for keeping through the winter, and these are far better in color and flavor than large, coarse roots. Asparagus is often sought for with thick stems, blanched for nearly their whole length of a foot or so, but where is the comparison between them and the nice crisp shoots with green tops just bursting? The one is coarse and insipid in flavor, the other delicate and tender. Besides, the small ones are easier to grow.

Many other instances could be given. On the other hand, there are some varieties that may be good and yet large. We do not hold a brief for small and badly cultivated produce. Far from it. There is nothing worse than vegetables grown slowly on poor soil, as they are always tough and crude in flavor, nor would we decry size in most kinds if quality at the same time is kept in mind.

Good Hogs in Colorado.

All tillable sections of Colorado can produce good pork cheaply. In the irrigated alfalfa sections alfalfa pasture will produce 500 to 1,000 pounds of pork each year from an acre. The grain feed for these sections is barley, and in 1906 the average yield of barley in the Fort Collins district was over 4,000 pounds per acre, sufficient to produce over 800 pounds of pork. Barley produces a specially fine flavor in pork. So does alfalfa, and the two combined make a choicer favor than either alone.—Kimball's Dairy Farmer.

Corn and Potatoes.

This work of cultivation should be followed until the corn or potatoes get to be too large for the purpose, and by this time the weed growth should be destroyed, the soil in the best condition and the crop flourishing, says a writer in American Cultivator. Sometimes a few coarse weeds will start up late.

These should be destroyed at once and not allowed to go to seed.

Nitrate For Vegetables.

An authority on gardening recommends nitrate of soda for onions, spinach, beets, lettuce, cabbage and celery plants, using 250 to 500 pounds per acre in repeated applications, small quantities at a time. He never uses nitrate for peas and beans and seldom for other vegetables than those first named. The method of application is usually broadcast.—American Cultivator.

Advertisement for Castoria 900 Drops, featuring a bottle illustration and text: 'Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomach and Bowels of INFANTS & CHILDREN. Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.'

Advertisement for Castoria for Infants and Children, featuring a signature 'Chas. H. Fletcher' and text: 'The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. In Use For Over Thirty Years CASTORIA'.

Directory listing for First Baptist Church of Goose Lake, at New Pine Creek, Oregon, with details on services and school hours.

Advertisement for Patents, featuring the name 'G. A. SNOW' and text: 'PROSECUTED AND DEFENDED... PATENT AND INFRINGEMENT PRACTICE EXCLUSIVELY.'

Advertisement for Nasal Catarrh treatment, featuring 'Ely's Cream Balm' and text: 'Nasal Catarrh quickly yields to treatment by Ely's Cream Balm, which is agreeably aromatic...'

Advertisement for 'Kill the Cough and Cure the Lungs' with 'Dr. King's New Discovery' for coughs, colds, and throat troubles.

Western Stage Line advertisement listing routes and schedules, including 'Office at the Mercantile Company's Store—Lakeview, Oregon.'

Magazine Readers advertisement listing 'Sunset Magazine' and 'Camera Craft' with subscription rates.

Klamath Lake Railroad advertisement with a 'Time Table' listing various routes and schedules.

Advertisement for 'Ely's Cream Balm' for Catarrh and Cold in Head, featuring a bottle illustration.

Small advertisement for Castoria, repeating the 'The Kind You Have Always Bought' slogan.

Advertisement for 'The Williamson-Haffner Engraving Process' with a circular logo and text: 'THE WILLIAMSON-HAFFNER ENGRAVING PROCESS DENVER'.

Large advertisement for 'The Lake County Examiner' newspaper, featuring a decorative border and text: 'THE LAKE COUNTY EXAMINER... LATEST LAND AND STOCK NEWS... ESTABLISHED IN 1880.'