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LACK OF INTEREST IN THE HOME.

Training of Children Is Often Neglected and Regretted Too Late.

There is any amount of good counsel given to wives and mothers upon the making of a home. But did it ever strike you how much depends upon the aid and encouragement received from other members of the household? The greatest difficulty the anxious mother experiences is to satisfy the individual tastes which the members of her family cultivate, with little regard to the means which exist for their gratification.

The development of material things has gone far beyond the ability to acquire them, on the part of the majority, and the [illegible] who have made sacrifices for children, hoping to win affection and gratitude, often find neither, but only a spirit of unrest and of moody dissatisfaction, which is cherished as a virtue, as an evidence of fine taste, and dulls the sense of filial duty and unity of interests.

No home can exist permanently or pleasantly unless each one contributes his or her quota to the growth and happiness. A man who takes himself out of his home, who spends as little as possible upon it and all he can upon himself, puts a double burden upon his wife, and makes a path upon which at least some of his children will walk, to their own detriment and that of the family. There are now large numbers of lonely women, and men too, who have brought up families, but have no honored or recognized place in any home, because their children have scattered or taken possession of the little means they have acquired, and taken no pains to provide the place beside the hearthstone so necessary to the comfort of old age.

This may or may not be the fault of one or both of the parents themselves. The great effort of American parents, and [illegible] a very praiseworthy one, is to give their children advantages greater than [illegible]

[illegible]

Duty of a Mother.

[illegible]

Bedspreads and Portieres.

[illegible]

THE EFFICACY OF HARROWS.

Results Reported of Experiments in Draft with Different Implements.

In a series of experiments in draft with different implements, reported by the Utah experiment station, it was found that the relative efficacy of harrows varies with the soil. Round and square toothed harrows act as wedges and do not loosen the soil as do other forms of harrow teeth. They do not penetrate deeply, and moving very near the surface are comparatively easy in absolute draft, but in relative draft per pound of earth moved not so easy for hard soils as some other form of harrow. They fine the soil about the average of other harrows. They may be regarded as adapted only to loose soils and for putting in seeds, around which the soil should be compressed.

Harrows with teeth having a forward slant also act as wedges to a large measure and leave a soil that weighs heavily, being compact. These harrows also have a medium draft per pound of soil moved, penetrate to a medium depth and fine the soil about the average. They leave an uneven bottom.

Harrows that lift the soil by a rolling action, thus avoiding some of the friction of the other harrows, penetrate the deepest, loosen the soil the best and move the most soil per pound of draft. They give a soil of average fineness. When the rolling cutter is a complete or unbroken circle the soil is loosened in furrows, and when it is removed it is found to have a corrugated bottom. When the rolling cutter is a broken circle, known as a cutaway harrow, it leaves the bottom soil in average order, and has the easiest draft, and is believed by the director to be the best form of harrow for surface tillage now in use for the average clay loam soil.

Nitrogen in Agriculture.

In nature nitrogen occurs in the following forms: 1. As a constituent of air, of which it forms about four-fifths. 2. In the form of ammonia. 3. In the form of nitric acid and nitrates. 4. In various other forms in plants and animals.

Pure nitrogen is a gas which has neither color, taste nor smell. Nitrogen, combined with the element hydrogen, forms ammonia. Ammonia is formed when vegetable and animal substances [illegible]

[illegible]

Successful Wheat Growing.

[illegible]

The Work of Experiment Stations.

[illegible]

Honeydew for Winter Stores.

[illegible]

Woman's Intuition.

There is no doubt that a large percentage of womankind are averse to telling their ages. The reason why they are is not at evident. But it is not in the matter of telling ages alone that woman's ways, like those of Providence, are inscrutable. Many other things which they do or refuse to do, are commonly supposed to be the result of a lack of reason rather than its effect. It is pretty universally conceded that woman is not a great reasoner and most of her happiest inspirations are usually ascribed to that [illegible] commonly known as "intuition."

[illegible]

—Toronto Globe.

A Young Girl's Room.

A young girl's room may be as full of costly articles as wealth can make it, or it may be the result of taste and ingenuity with but trifling expense, but the one who looks in upon it can, if choosing to take the pains to do so, tell at once the character of the occupant by the mere arrangement or disarrangement of the place. [illegible]

[illegible]

Disease at the Back Door.

[illegible]

Announcing Engagements.

[illegible]

Where the Gentlewoman Never Fails.

[illegible]

"I believe we can build faster steamers in America than they can in Great Britain or in Germany," says Mr. Andrew Carnegie.

An organization of ladies is preparing a "revolutionary exhibit" for the World's fair. This is dreadful.

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[illegible]

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TIME TABLE.

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