

PELT BRIDES WITH PLOWERS.

As Improvement Over the Custom of Phrowing Rice After Them.

The question of showering bridal couples with rice is as old as the monumental hills. It is sometimes attended with disagreeable results. but is still persisted in at most matrimonial functions. An improvement upon this custom which seems likely and ought to become popular was observed at a pretty wedding served at Lake Geneva just before the close of the outing season. The plazzas and lawn of the bride's home were beautifully decorated with hydrangeas, which the extensive gardens of the bride's home furnished in unusual profusion. The altar arranged at one end of the parlor was beautifully decorated and bowered with the same blooms mingled with ferns and evergreens. Bunches of the blossoms stoom in large jars and cases in the spacious hall and banked the great fireplace. When the newly wedded pair started away in the late afternoon the guests lined the way from the house to the entrance. gate of the grounds, everyone provided with hydrangeas, and through this land of pelting flowers the bridal carriage was driven. It was a poetic and picturesque change from the usual rice shower.

Crossing the Limbs When Sitting.

Women who sit with their legs crossed, to sew or read, or to hold the baby, are not aware that they ments, but it is true, nevertheless. When a man crosses his degs he places the ankle of one limb across the knee of the other, and rests it. lightly there. A woman, more modest and restricted in her movements, rests the entire weight of one limb on the upper part of the other, and this pressure upon the sensitive nerves and cords, if indulged in for continued lengths of time, as is often done by ladies who sew or embroider, will produce disease. Sciatica, neuralgia and other serious troubles frequently result from this simple cause. The muscles and nerves in the upper portion of a woman's leg are extremely sensitive, and much of her whole physical structure can be-come deranged if they are overtasked in the manner referred to.

Browns in Again.

Unless present indications fail, brown in all possible sames, new or old, will be the prevailing color. Relegated to obscurity for years, it has London and aPris come tales of its success. Many of the new shades have a reddish tinge, but with others, men are brown pure and simple, red is combined to relieve any dull effeet. Yellow, too, will be seen with

Proper Gems to Wear.

Although blue is the generally accepted color, sapphires are to be found in other tints, among them green, white, yellow, pink, purple, brown and black. Sapphires are what are known as day stones, and in all save color are identical with the ruby and show the same imperfections.

Turquoises have been for several years, and are still, very fashionable, and never look so well as when set with diamonds. They are usually sold at the buyer's rik, as no one can guarantee that their color will not change to a greenish tone. Any one prizing these dainty blue stones sliculd avoid wearing them when in delicate health and when travelling on salt water.

Diamonds, however, continue in the lead in popularity, and within the past four or five years have increased 40 to 60 per cent, in value. In colored stones the ruby takes

first rank, particularly the pigeon blood variety. Emerald comes next in value, but a perfect stone is a rarity, and when one of a dark green, velvety hue is found it commands a large price.

Judging by the number of onals that are now being worn, the superstition concerning this stone is dying out. Amethysts enriched by pearls appear in brooches large and small, and also beit buckles, for amethysts are favorites for the moment.

An effective way of using this gem with its varying tints of purple was shown recently in a long neck chain. It was composed of slender links of bright gold separated by amethysts in alternate circular and lozenge forms and framed in a wreath of rose gold. The combination of tints was strikingly pretty.

Economy in Stockings. A woman who is very particular about her nosiery gives the following practical points as to the care of stockings:

Stockings too small are soon worn into holes. Stockings too large make

feet tender. Cheap black stockings are a de-

husion and a snare. Thin stockings should be darned with fine worsted. Try tacking a piece of net-old

veiling or plain net will do-across a large ho e; then take the threads in and out through this.

A good plan is to strengthen the mees and heels of children's stockings by darning them for some distance on the wrong side when they are bought.

MANT for the TEETH 25c

It saves stockings to wear them systematically, each pair in turn. As to washing stockings— Don't use soda; have the water moderately warm for both washing

and rinsing. Wash lisie thread stockings tepid water; use a little soap on the feet only. Rinse in hard water. Dry quickly in the breeze and press with a warm iron.

Silk stockings should be washed in tepid water with mild soap. Rinse them in several waters. Shake them well, and rol them in a cloth to dry, after pulling them into shape .-Philadelphia Times.

Ostrich Plumes.

An authority states that white ostrich feathers can be cleaned by making a mixture of white soap shaved into small pieces, boiling water and a little soda. After this has dissolved and cooled dip the feathers into it and then draw them gently through the hand, repeating the operation several times. Then rinse thoroughly in clean water, with a trifle of bluing added. Shake, dry and curl by drawing each fiber between the thumb and the edge of a dull table knife.

Ankles Must be Warm. Doctors say that cold ankles kill

more women than nerves and disease put together. This may be an exaggeration, but it is not too much to say that, when the ankles are well protected and kept warm their owner is not likely to suffer from cokis. "Stock breeders say that cold can be borne by animals only at an expense of fat or muscie, or warm vitality, and so it is with women," said a shoe dealer, recently, "and yet they persist in wearing thin stockings and thin, low-quartered shoes long after the summer has passed. But they are improving in this respect, as well as in every other as time goes by. Ten years ago we sold as many low shoes in wintershoes with an excuse for a sole-as we did in summer. Not so now. When a woman comes in and buys a pair of low shoes in the cold season for outdoor wear, we know that she is one of two things-vain or silly."-Rochester Times.

Dangerous Ground.

Miss Ann Tique (coyly)-Can you make smoke rings, Mr. Twoweeksoff? Twoweeksoff (discreetly) - Y-yes, but I-er-guess, after all, I have smoked enough to-day.

CONSUMPTIVE PEOPLE

Can Secure Renewed Health and Strength.

The Rich. Red Blood Made by Dr. Williams' Plak Pills Gives New Strength to Every Nerve, Fibre and Organ of the Body.

(From the Budget, Shelburne, N.S.) Among the young ladies of Shelburne, there is none to-day who more fully bears the impress of perfect health than Miss Lilian Durfee. Unfortunately, this was not always the case, as a few years ago Miss Durfee became ill, and her friends feared that she was going into decline. A doctor was called in and prescribed, but her medicines did not have the desired effect. Her strength gradually left her, her appetite failed, she had frequent headaches, was very pale, and finally grew so weak that a walk of a few rods would completely fatigue her. The young ladys family sorrowfully observed that she was steadily failing, and feared that consumption would claim her as a victim. One day a friend urged that she should give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a trial, but the idea at first was not favorably entertained; it ment, based on experiments now goseemed hopeless to expect that any ing on at Wisconsin, which seemed medicine would help her after the doctor's treatment had failed. However, this good friend still urged; and finally prevailed. By the time the third box was used, there was an unmistakable improvement in Miss Durfee's condition. Cheered by this, the pills were continued, and in the course of a few weeks the former invalid, whose strength was taxed by the slightest exertion, was almost restored to health. The use of the pills was still continued and a few weeks more found Miss Durfee again enjoying perfect health.

(fo a reporter who interviewed her, she said: "I believe that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills saved my life, and I earnestly recommend them to all who fear that communition has laid its grasp upon them."

That the facts related above are not in any way exaggerated, is beene out by the following statement from Robt. G. Irwin, Ext., the well-known stipendiary magistrate for the municipality, who says: "I distinctly remember the pale face of Miss Lillian Durfee and the regrets of friends as they expressed their conviction that she would soon be compelled to say farewell to earth. Miss Durfee, however, carries the unmistakable credentials of good health, and frequently expresses her indebtedness to Dr. Williams'

Pink Pille." Pale and anaemic girls, or young people with consumptive tendencies, will find renewed health and bodily vigor, through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These pills are an unfailing cure for all diseases due to a watery condition of the blood, or shattered nerves. Sold by all dealers in madicine or sent, post-I am not as yet trying to account paid, on receipt of 50c a box, or \$2.50 for six boxes, by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

A PLAIN STRAIGHT-

Brovosts Publishes What She Thinks About Dodd's kidney Pills.

A Convincing Piece of Evidence as to the Wonderful Puwer of this Rem-edy—Bright's Discher, Heart Dis-case and Rheumatism Rach American Bro. Brovests - Dudd's Kidney Pills Positively Cured Her.

St. Magloire, Quet, Oct. 14.—(Special)—The following was written by a well-known and highly respected lady of this piace, being a copy of the original sent to the Dodd's Medi-

cine Company, of Toronto.

"Whem I wrote you for some Dodd's
Kidney Pills I was so discouraged that I had no hope of being able to any remedy to save my I suffered with Bright's Dis-Heart Disease and Rheumatism, and I was much bloated also with Dropsy. I was so feeble that I was unable to do anything. I suffered for sixteen years with Rheumatism. There were two years and a half that I suffered with Bright's Disease I have tried all the remedies in the world and always grew worse and worse.

There was one time when for three months I abandoned all my remedies and resolved to let myself acs and a paper I read them and I decided to write you and try again with your remedy.

"Great was my surpsise at the good that Dodd's Kidney Pills gave me with the first box you sent, I took them and my health was greatly improved. Sime than I have taken twenty boxes I am cured of my Bright's Disease, my Hart Disease and my Rhoumstiant I have still two boxes to take and by the time I have finished them I shall be in perfect health I wi'l permit you to publish this letter with pleasure, and I hope later to give you facts of my recovery more completely than at present. I am still weak but with time I cha'l be strong as ever. I recommend Dorld's Kidney Pills to all who suffer with any of the diseases that I did."

Delicious.

Of fillings for between the layers of layer cake a nut filling is one of the best. Beat up the yolk of one egg and one cupful " nutmeats chopped or cut fine. Whip one-half cupful of cream, mix with three tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar and add. Season with a more dask of salt and lastly add one stiffly-beaten egg white. Mix with an ordinary boiled frosting and use both for filling and frosting the cake.—Exchange.

Minard's Liniment Cures



EXPERTS ON STOCK FEEDING.

Prof. Carlyle, an Old Canadian Boy, titves a Talk. Prof. Carlyle, of Wisconsin Experi-

corroborated what two practical farmers with a continental reputa- who was about to go on his honeytion had said. "Analysis, he namitted, does not give an absolutely reliable test of the food value of any given grain." "There is," he said, text, "Oh, wretched ran that I am, "nothing like a little oats for long who shall deliver me?" continued work in the dairy."

Then he proceeded to make a stateto show that even oats, although analysis declares that there are almost a perfectly balanced ration, are not exactly a safe thing to use alone. past been conducting a series of experiments with a view of determining the results that will follow the use of oats alone and corn alone as feed for dairy stock. For this purpose we began, some eighteen months ago, feeding one cow oats in every possible form and combination, from oats'to oat chop, at the same time we began feeding another corn in all its forms green corn, ensilage, cornmeal and all sorts of corn combinations, using gluten to make the corn ration balance. Both cows were Guernsey grades and apparently healthy when the test began, and they were at the same period in milking."

Did Out Feeding Do it? 'Now for the results from our first experiment. At the end of five months our oat-fed cow died. An examination of the carcase showed that the liver was enormously enlarged, weighing 28 lbs., while the heart was also affected. The corn-fed animal, on the other hand, has lived, but she has lost in a measure her nervous dairy temperament, has put on flesh, and becom esluggish. Moreover, while a regular breeder before the experiment began, she has come in heat only twice since it did begin, and did not remain long in heat on either occasion. She has kept right on milking, though, but, of course has naturally fallen off in milk flow with the lapse of time. "How do I account for the death of the animal fed on oats? Well,

results on single experiments. But the sugar from oats is difficult of change into digestible form, and the passing of large quantities of this to the liver may have caused the trouble in that organ. What about the Scotch and oatmeal? What True, the peasants of Scotland live largely on oatmeal, but it must be remembered Prof. Atwater, greatest American authority on foods, tells us stomach trouble is almost a national disease in Scotland. In the case of this particular cow, however, the trouble may have begun before the experiment commenced at all.

Experiments on the Same Line. "We have since begun further experiment. In this two Jersey grades are being fed on an oat ration. One of these has been on this ration for five to six months. She weighed about 1,100 pounds in starting, but is now down to 825 or 830 pounds; and this notwithstanding the fact that during that time she has been fed 10 to 14 pounds of grain daily. She picked up a little while we were able to give her green cut oats, but now that her roughage consists of oat straw she is going back again. The second cow on the out ration has been in the experiment for about three months, and shows but little change as yet.

"The second cow put or corn is growing in weight, although her grain ration only consists of five or eix pounds daily.

The experiment, as far as it has gone, has proved a surprise to us all." continued Prof. Cariyle. "But we intend to push it a good deal furthertaking all kinds of grain, separately and in combination-hoping in the end to show what is really, as demonstrated by actual experiment, the best grain ration for dairy cows."

Single terain Ration for Hogs. Going beyond dairying, Prof. Carlyte gave the results of some experimetns in hog feeding at his station. This experiment was in the use of corn and peas. Two lots of pigs, litter brothers, were selected for the purpose of the test, all the pigs being weaned at three months. One lot of five, after weaning, was fed on peas alone. Although the pigs were fed until about 10 months old, and received from three to five pounds of peas per lay, they weighed but 220 pounds when killed. They did not make a gain of a pound per day. The corn-fed hogs, litter brothers, as stated, and killed on the same day, gained a little more in weight, and ate perhaps a little more in doing

The most notable difference in results was in the condition of the hogs. Judges were called in to pass upon both lots before and after killing. "What the judges all noticed." said Prof. Carlyle, "was that the prafed hogs showed a much heavier coat of hair, and presented a firmer feeling to the touch. When slaughtered the pea-fed also showed a much firmer flesh; the lean meat on their carcasses was of a brighter red than the corn-fed, and the weight

of blood was perceptively greater." The chief value in all these experiments is that they demonstrate afresh the truth of the old lesso that to get the best results, either in dairying or bacon production, a mixture of grains is necessary; and they show, too, what had already been shown, the value of peas in the finishing of hogs, for the making of firm bacon.

But, After the Sermon!

It is said that Dr. Brown, of theological fame, had a short courtship. He called at a farmhouse and asked mental Station, an on bundas toun.y for Rachel. When she appeared he boy and a graduate of the Ontario said: "Rachel, the Lord has sent me Agricultural Co.l.ge, in a discussion to marry you." The girl modestly at the Pan-American the other day is blushed, and hesitatingly replied:
"The Lord's will be done." In re-Speaking as a man of science, he ferring to the perils of the wedded state he told of a young minister, moon, preaching from the text, "He went on his way rejoicing." When he returned his first sermon was on the

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Braided Shoes in White or Back. Braided shoes are as attractive in white as in black. The lines of white 'We have,' he said, "for some time silk braid verging to the centre on the toe of the shoes is becoming and effective. It is more useful on the white than on the black shoe, the former having a tendency to make the foot look larger, and the braiding mitigates this result.

C. C. RICHARDS & CO.

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month there was no ring-bone and DANIEL MURCHISON.

Four Falls, N. B.

Mining for Timber in China. One of the most curious mines that is worked is in Tonquin, China, where in a sand formation, at a depth of from fourteen to twenty feet, there is a deposit of the stems of trees. The Chinese work this mine for the timber, which is found in good condition and is used in making coffins, troughs and for carving and other

Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuraigia,

ISSUE NO. 43, 1901.

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When youlose flesh, it brings the plumpness of health.

When work is hard and duty is heavy, it makes life

It is the thin edge of the wedge: the thick end is food. But what is the use of food. when you hate it, and can't digest it?

Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil is the food that makes you forget your stomach. If you have not tried it, send for free sample, its agreeable taste wait

surprise you. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists. 50c. and \$1.00; all drugglets.

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case of Denfness (cansed by catarrh) that can not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send in circulars, free.

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