Why Con- Save the Waste; servation

Develop Our Resources

By GIFFORD PINCHOT,



The conservation of natural resources has ofter been taken to mean simply the prevention of waste. It does mean the saying of those resources which we are now engaged in using, but this definition is too narrow. The conservation of natural resources includes both the prevention of destruction and the pre-

cludes both the prevention of destruction and the prevention of waste from nonuse. Conservation means development not less than saving.

There are two forms of waste: One is such as takes place in the destruction of our forests or the waste of our soil from washing. There is no better example of this form of waste than the frightful and wholly unnecessary forest fires, which, in the last few months, have caused the loss of tens of millions of dollars in property and many human lives. Another illustration is found in the enormous loss of fertility which the farmer suffers by the washing of soil from his best fields into the water courses to pollute their currents, clog their channels, and enlail large expense for its removal.

The other form of waste is far less spectacular, but no less real.

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When we allow the tens of millions of potential horsepower in our streams to go to waste for lack of use we are breaking the law of conservation almost as fully as if the streams themselves were destroyed. When we allow the water power to flow unused we draw unnecessarily and wastedly nonuse. When we fail to use the rivers for navigation, we make huge and unnecessary drafts on our supily of iron and ecal. It is estimated that to transport if to ransport to yrail. Unnecessary use is waste. When our coal and iron as to transport thy trail. Unnecessary use is waste. When our coal and iron are gone they will be gone forever. Water power will last as long as the sun gives us rain.

Let us fix it firmly in our minds that conservation means develop-

Let us fix it firmly in our minds that conservation means development as much as it means prevention of waste. Conservation is the common sense use of all the resources of this great country of ours for the best good of all the people for the longest time, and it demands development just as insistently as it demands the preservation of our resources. and their efficient and economical use.

Lesson of the Faded Leaf

By REV. W. C. BITTING.

Many a poet has written of autumn-leaves. They tell most persons a true but melancholy story of how life budded, was green, flourished for a summer, then ri-pened, turned brown, fell and became the aport of winter winds. But that is not the tale with the one who makes a wonderful prayer of which our text is a part. He speaks of an inner self that has gone through moral experiences, not physical. "We are all become as one that is unclean,

besst.

We are all become as one that is uncean, and all our righteousnesses are as a polluted garment; and we all do fade as a leaf and our infiquities, like the wind, take us away.

And shall we be saved?" This man is kin to us all. We share his confession, for who is there of us that in serious moments has not said the same thing?

The truest patriot is a good citizen. Every person in our land who tramples justice in dealing with another, who crushes rightcous ness in civil or commercial realms, who is a mere idler in luxury, whose ness in civil or commercial realiss, who is a more inter in tuxiny, whose compation is degrading to himself or others, is turning our leaf from green to brown. The shiftless poor, and the idle rich; the anarchist who wants no law at all, and the equally bad anarchist who thinks to buy exemption from obedience to law; the bribe givers and takers; the criminals of bottom, middle and (bp of our social order, all help to tear from our foliage the leaves that are for the healing of nations. Every institution that horns our national life.

our foliage the leaves that are for the healing of nations. Every institution that harm's our national life
must go, if our glory is to stay.

But, there can be no fading nation unless there
are faded men'and women. There is no such a thing
as a nation apart from the persons who make it. How
many a high purpose has become only the aerobat of
present moral decline, as our low lives turn it over and
over, as the October wind does the faded leaf!



Great Men Remain Obscure

By ADA MAY ERECKER.

Prophets long have been known to re ceive honors save in their own land. But ceire honors save in their own tand. But oven in foreign parts many of the greatest are relatively without recognition. Like the gold and silver and precious stones that are hidden in the earth, and like the impal-pable air that sustains our life, and like the pable air that sustains our life, and like the invisible electricity that does one work, some of the most forceful, vitalizing, us-ful of the world's citizens are those whose werb is unknown, whose personalities are obscure, whose value is not at all evident it, the world whom they sustain and nourish with their teening thought.

This is one of the findings of Lester F. Warl, himself a luminous instance of the concealment of the great. Although the sociologists of America pronounce him facile princeps among then, and although there have been appreciations from abroad, even the foreign scientific circles are have been appreciations from abroad, even the foreign scientific circles are largely unacquainted with his momentous contributions to knowledge. And as for the world at large the author of "Dynamic Sociology," of "Pure and Applied Sociology," with their epoch making ideas, is a nonentity. The facts in turn which Dr. Ward has mustered in support of his magnificent theories are themselves the unrenowned croppings of innumerable laboratories and almost unknown men, scientific investigators pursuing their toilsome researches with little fame and less fortune, apostles, abeit, of human gladness and comfort, priests in the cult of truth and best for the second of the second company of the second compa

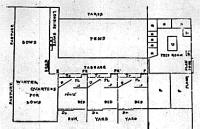
SUGGESTIONS FOR PIGGERY FOR FARM

By a Canadian Expert.

The plan herewith illustrates a good idea for a hog building about 50x16 feet. It is not given as being ideal, since no plan could possibly be the best for every feeder. It includes several ideas which could be incorporated into almost any plan of a pig-

pens when at right angles to the pas sage and serve to confine pigs in the bed space when parallel to the pas

feet. It is not given as being ideal, bed space when parallel to the passince no plan could possibly be the sact parallel to the passince no plan could possibly be the sact parallel to the passince no plan could provide the passince of the passince and the passince are the passince at the passince at



SCIENTIFIC FEEDING OF SWINE

Feeding hogs is a subject in which every farmer and breeder is or should be deeply interested. It is of universal importances and I only wish the subject in which every farmer and breeder is or should be deeply interested. It is of universal importances and I only wish the subject in the subject in which every farmer and breeder is or should be deeply interested. It is of universal importances and I only wish the subject in the subject in

and the ration consists of one-half of such feeds.

At the age of three weeks the pics will commence eating and they should be encouraged by the use of a creep. The construction of the pics of the construction of the construct

LOVE'S YOUNG DREAM COOLED.

A certain well-known Bostonian habeen married long enough to have ac quired the average man's cynical atti-tude in respect of the written expres-sions of devotion indulged in befor-

nors or devotion industed in observa-marriage.

One day the Hubbite was going over-with his wife a mass of useless papers that had accumulated in the house hold. They unearthed several large soxes full of love letters. After a hasty glance at them, the husband

boxes full of love letters. ALL, hasty glance at them, the husband said:
"No use keeping this junk, I suppose? Here it goes."
The wife was hunt. "Oh, Clarence," exclaimed she, "how can you be so brutal? Surely you don't want to destroy your own love letters to me?"
"Well, keep 'em, if you want 'em," cheerfully assented the husband, "but honestilt, Helen; these seem to soft to file?"—Lippincott's.



BASY'S ITCHING HUMOR.

othing Would Help Him—Mother most in Despair—Owes Quick Cure to Cutiours.

Cure to Cutterra.

"Boveral months ago, my little boy began to break out with itching sores. I have been to break out with itching sores. I have been to be sold the most of t

ton St., Attics, ind., July 21, May 12, 1907.

Fullyams Modernited Pulyams, which is regarded by the Japanese as little short of sacred, is to moderance by electricity. For the benefit of tourists the mountain top and the trail to it will be illuminated by electric lights. Hotels and ericaments houses, as well as telephone and telegraph stations.

Little Whalebone Now Taken.
The amount of whalebone taken an
unally does not now much exceed 25,
000 pounds. The largest part of this
is taken by the whales sailing out o
ports on the Pacific coast. A fer
years ago 'the amount taken was a
much as 500,000 pounds annually.

Important to Mothera.

Examine carefully every bottle of
CASTORIA a safe and sure remedy for
infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Bignature of Classifi Thicking
In Uso For Over 30 Yeara.
The Kind You Have Always Bought.

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Read the letter Mrs. E. H 304 E. Long St., Columbus, writes to Mrs. Pinkham;

writes to Mr. Pinkham:
"I was passing through the Change
of Life, and suffered from nervousness, headshes, and other, anonying
symptoms. By doctor told me that
grant the control of the control
yound was good for me, and since taking it I feel so much better, and I casagain do my own work. I never forgetham's Vegetable Compound did for me
during this trying period."
FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN.
To thirty vears Livida E Pink-

FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN.
For thirty years Jydia R. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made
from ropis and herbs, has been the
standard remedy for femalo illa
and has positively cured thousands of
women who have been troubled with
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\$5 Hog Trough for \$2.25 no Strong,

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and me pay the freight.

5 ft. long x 13 ft. wide x 7 in. deep. weight 40 line with the modern and ming hit dentity minutes.

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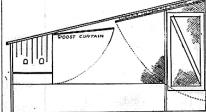
There isn't much meat on the bone reconstruction Thompson's Eye Water A. N. K.-A (1908-44) 2254.



THE BROWN SHOE CO., Makers, ST. LOUIS.

PROTECT YOUR LUNGS

Poultry House for the Farm



The accompanying illustration of a | The pens are built 12:13 feet, and the poultry house is largely self-caphans coop is placed beneath the proppins orry. Both a window and curtain loand. Rough boards are used for front is provided. The window sides sheeting together with tar paper and back and in place of its a cotion acreen cheep ablingles. The inside may be can be let down to fill the opening, plastered.