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The limits of the place also are fixed. It is necessary that the entrance be at a certain point in order that the going and coming may be direct and pleasant. There may be large trees or other natural features on the place. The General Style of Treatment Formal or Natural? Then consider what general style of handling you desire. If you want a strictly format treatment, let it conform well with the architecture, being a part of the building scheme rather than part of the yard scheme. In this case, the basal line of the building should be carried out horizontally by means of walls and other architectural form. The cases are relatively few in which the strictly formal treatment is de-sirable. If you want a "formal gar-den," that is a very different matter; this you may place at one side or in the near of your grounds, fit the same spirit that you would place a rose starden or a vegetable garden. The Open Center and Massed Bor-ders. In general the "natural style" is bector. The treatment of grounds. It does not contend the grounds shall be strictly "matural," for then they would be wild and very little, except that it has become established in literature as ex-pressing a contrast to the rigidly for-mal treatment of grounds. It does not contend the grounds shall be strictly "matural," for then they would be wild and very likely univable; it means shall be used rather than right lines shall be used rather than right lines shall be used rather than should be wild be the "open center" and mass-planted be the "open center" and mass-planted be the "open center" and mass-planted

of course, the front boundaries should usually be left open, aithough one sometimes may wish to screen the place from undue publicity by means of a low planting next the street. The relative extent of open sward and bor-der planting cannot be determined by rule; every place is a law unto itself in this regard (as a fact, in alf re-sards), but it is well to say that less than one-fourth of the area should be devoted to mass planting. Usually the proportion of planting should be much smaller than this, particularly on rela-tively large places. This does not mean that the lawn should be bare of all planting, but the general effort should be to avoid scattered and choppy effect.

As for walks, make only enough to serve the purposes of the place.

Serve the purposes of the place. Avoid "Ready-made" Plans. The kind of planting that shall character-ize every establishment cannot be de-termined from any mere description of the place. "Paper plans" are at best only a suggestion. The only really satisfactory plan and advice, as a rule, are those that are the result of a care-ful study of the place—the immediate surroundings, the outlook, the personal desires of the owner, the climate, the soll, the size of the srea, all determine what would be best to be done; but it is always safe to do too little rather than too much.

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the moment of whenes. I heard a lively tale of the other day, of his opi inhabitants of Cânada, wh appeared in Home Chat, "All the people in Canada and the rest Scotch, barr dians." Allowing for th tion of a Celitic imaginatic far wrong. And even no there is a steady influx of Irish settlers to western of predominating elements minion are Scotch and Fy ada, of course, was a F before England took it, large number of the deso of pure French blood, and they are very proud of it,

they are very prod of it, The great horse show or the "Horses' Forthight Called, has been a great Wimans did splendidly wi nificent horses; and so 1 have done, being a goos sportsman. Miss France well known lady rider of C the first prize in the clas hacks. The show altogeth have created a record, an said London has never beff an exhibition. The value d alone were estimated at ha and the prices total £7,500 cost £20,000 to prepare. 350 entries from America ada. It is said that Mr. R president of the United make England the first st of the great holiday he take. He will be made ve and all Londoners hope t true. royal personage they politely but fa-tally cluster about her so closely that she is smothered to death. When a swarm is put into a new hive, their first care is to build comb. When leaving their old home each bee fills her honey sack so as to be provided for the journey. When the cells are finished and nearly filled with honey, they are al-lowed to remain open a few days that the extra water may evaporate and the honey be properly cured. They are then sealed or capped over with wax and the work is done. The won-derful regularity of the honey-comb is a beautiful tribute to the skill of the tiny worker, while its slight irreg-ularities show it to be the work of in-telligence rather than of an unreas-oning machine. Besides these, there is one more cargo which the bees carry—it is caled propoils. This is sticky—a resinous matter—and is used for the purpose of gluing, and shuts all cracks and crevices in the hive. When bees can not remove obstructions in the hive, they often cover them over with propolis. The habits of the workers account

Royal visitors who will this year are the queen and the crown prince of and the crown prince of The young queen of Holl Wilhelmina, is a most sovereign and spends her affairs of state, going morning post and signin pers. It is some years no visited England and she wi pers. It is some years no visited England and she w welcome visitor. The visit and Queen of Denmark to now past and over. Nat Frederick is a very pop guest, being the eldest broth Alexandra, and is father-in Princess Maud, Queen of J the youngest daughter of ward, King Frederick bein father to King Haakon of I Queen of Denmark was bef rlage Princess Louise of is a royalty devoted to and cares less than gay doings, and so would preciate all the festivitie her honor during her visit A state ball took place ham palace held in honor of the King and Queen the first given at the Engl two years. It was one of two years. It was one magnificent functions pro magnificent functions pro present reign. A state with a procession heade Majesties, including all royalties present, the off households with their first dance to open the quadrille, in which the and two queens took part

HINTS FOR MOT

BROWN SWISS CATTLE Diarying is one of the leading in-Darying is one of the leading in-dustries of Switzerland and has been for hundreds of years, and as a result there have developed two excellent dairy breeds. The best known of these breeds is the Brown Swiss. The Brown Swiss cows are large, fleshy and well proportioned, small boned for their size, and possess a fine, silky coat of brown. The head, neck, legs and quarters are usually darkest in color, often almost black. The nose, tongue, hoofs and switch are quite black. The horns are small, white, curving forward and inward, with black tips. The udder and teats are large, well formed, and white, with milk veins very prominent. Mature

with propolis. The habits of the workers account for the cleaniness in the hive and for the exquisite purity of the honey-

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During winter bees are almost dor-mant, eating comparatively little. The drone is a large, stingless bee: he spends his time in gluttony and idleness. He works not at all, neither at home nor abroad. From no fault of his own, he has a very short tongue, too short to gather honey from the flowers. He is very large, being more bulky than the queen, though not so long in the abdomen. He appears just before the swarming season, as a rule, and there may be hundreds or, even thousands reared in one hive. Each queen mates but one, and con-sequently only one drone would be

Each queen mates but one, and con-sequently only one drone would be really essential to every swarm. As the season advances and the drones are no longer needed, they are driven from the hive and slaughtered in the most ruthless manner by the workers. If they were equipped with a sting they might retort, but such is not the case, and they are obliged to submit

case, and they are obliged to submit to the feminine rule. The bee life is, in the strictest sense, communal and the death of the drones is necessary to the welfare of the hive. Idle board-ers are not carried over the winter

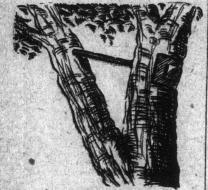
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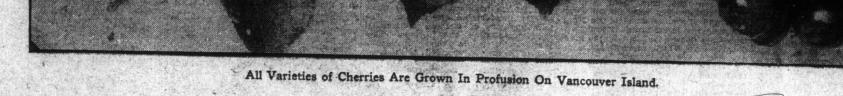
The Dowager Duches Coburg and Gotha and I daughter, Princess Beatri in London for the remain

reason. The appeal of the Gover facilities for the passing ceased Wife's Sister's bill been handed to the print The signatures of 400 mer House of Commons have a appended, and many mer to be strongly and favora are ill, or away from the the moment of writing.

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is always safe to do too little rather than too much. Grading a Cosily Business.—As for grades, let them be such that water runs away from the house. It is bet-ter that walks ascend toward the house, rather than descend. Make all grades gentle and flowing as far as possible. If it is necessary to have a sharp bank, let it be on the outer boundary—unless the architecture is such that an esplanade terrace can be made next the building and become a part of it. It is very rare that a sharp bank or bold change in grade can be made with good effect in the middle of axy place of ordinary size. It is well to let the grade rise gently toward stone walls, builders and trees. By all means do not cover the bases of the trees. The irregular little meund of earth that stands naturally about a tree. and the spreading, bracing base of the tree itself, are characteristic





and otten more, while the bulk run up to 1800 and over. Switzerland, be-ing a mountainous country, these cat-tle are good grazers in hillside pas-

As milk and butter producers the Brown Swiss have taken high rank. Six thousand pounds of milk a year is not an uncommon record. The Brown Swiss cow, Floring of River-

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I would like to earnes my readers not to let the however smart and with become smart and willing ings may be, be allowed their cleverness for the their parents' guests. W considered a very bright saying at home falls very ing constantly repeated, a this way children so soo by being allowed to con selves clever, and what testable than a badly bro spoilt child? They becom oth to the measure and oth to themselves and who has the misfortune is naturally clever and gr a modest unconsciousness abilities, what a charmin it will be, both as a child grows to years of discreti quotation should be ren Robert Burns, the celebr

"Wealth and wit do what But grace and manners man."

The Care of Children

Children's hair should very greatest care and at should be most carefully night and morning, this bright and glossy con Child's hair should be w week and shampooed once a good barber, who wou any split ends were remo the hair was carefully

Another great responsi a mother should realize care of her children's teet should be taught at an et their teeth must daily washed; their toothbrush as soft as possible, and a der should be used, such carbolic tooth powder. should be well washed aft ing first warm water an water, as this keeps the g and firm; it is unnecessar add that the fewer swee eaten so much the better teeth. At this season when or dren get so when or

dren get so sunburnt as painful, the following si will, I think, be apprecia the cure and prevention Take a quarter of a pound catment with the second second second paint and the second secon catmeal, mix this with a cream or buttermilk uni of the, consistency of Rub this well over the night and morning, or a the burning is troubless buttermilk to weach the ands in night and morni