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A Little Word. "Those who sow the wind, reap the whirl-

'Twas but a little breeze at first,
That came and went so playfully;
But in the end a whirlwind burst
In fury over land and sea;
And mangled ruins everywhere
Lay strewn around its gory path,
And images of dire despair
Attested to its fatai wrath.

Twas but a little word at first,
Uttered in malice or in sport;
But it became a blight accursed,
A deadly simoon of report;
And joys and hopes and loves went down
In wrecks 'neath its remorseless breath,
And in kind, tender hearts was sown
The very bitterness of death.

A little word inspired by hate, Breathed in mild tones with looks serene; And happy homes are desolate, And war is waged where peace has been. A little word! O tongue, beware! If not restrained by charity, Let prudence make thee shun the snare Stern retribution sets for thee. Lowe, P. Q.

Lowe, P. Q. E. C. M. FARM AND LIVE STOCK NOTES.

Push the fattening now. Drainage warms the soil. Oil the harness twice a year. Sign no paper for a stranger.

Dampness, more than cold, kills bees.

For quick fattening, chickens must be

Sowed corn cures the best in small undles. We imported three million dollars worth

of eggs last year. One of the best New York live stock reporters is a lady.

Begin to feed hens meat when insect

food is exhausted.

Hydraulic cement, if used for plastering cellar walls, will keep moisture from en-

Bury the poor cabbage heads along with ne good, to use in stimulating the eggcrop in the winter. For milch cows try a meal ground from corn and oats and mixed with bran, and you may find a better flow of milk than

from any other.

Sprains are of frequent occurrence on

gregating the great number of 162 pigs. She is of a Chester White and Yorkshire

crossed stock. An Easily Cleaned Hen House .- Arrange the hen roosts on a slight incline, and place a sloping floor beneath with the same or a steeper pitch, so that the drop-pings will accumulate at the bottom, always keeping the surface here strewn over with dry earth or coal ashes. Every

over with dry earth or coal ashes. Every morning scrape up and remove the droppings, scattering some of the dry material alluded to afterwards over the space.

Live-for-ever as a Weed.—We knew of a patch of farm land taken in possession by this well-known plant (Sedum Telephium), also called "Aaron's Rod" and "Orphine," and occasionally other names. Cultivators are cautioned to be on their Cultivators are cautioned to be on their guard against allowing it to get a hold. Owing to its tenacity of life, even when deprived of its root, it must be classed among those things that can hardly be eradicated once they become established.

A few plants might be killed by smother-

A few plants might be killed by smothering them with a pile of manure, but this remedy would be quite impracticable where they stood thickly.

Wintering Bees.—The weight of experience goes to prove that indoor wintering is the safest and cheapest rule to observe in caring for bees during the inclement season. Even in the matter of honey consumption, to say nothing of general safety, there is great economy in this plan. Actual test by mouthly weighings of colonies. ual test by monthly weighings of colonies, both indoors and out, have proved that bees properly housed will consume from one-third to one-half less honey than when exposed in our trying northern winters. A cellar that is dry, being plastered bottom and sides with hydraulic cement, bottom and sides with hydraulic cement, but who were the following notice: of a temperature of forty-five degrees the winter through, will answer for bees. The part where the hives are to be stored should be under a room that is kept heated, and must have the day-light comheated, and must have the day-light com-pletely shut out. Means for ventilation will have to be provided, by inserting both a pipe to bring fresh air from the outside and another extending from near the cel-lar bottom into the chimney or through the floor above, to connect with a stove pipe. By then having tight-fitting damp-pers in both it will be control ventilate for ers in both, it will be easy to ventilate for maintaining pure air and a proper temper-ature. The hives should be placed in tiers, one above the other, but not touch-ing each other at their sides, neither the sides of the room. With the temperature named, it will be prudent to ventilate the individual hives both above and below. individual hives both above and below. Experienced apiarists are mostly agreed that placing bees in their winter quarters early, say from November 1 to the 15, is the best course. There are great numbers of bees wasted every fall by flying out during raw weather and never getting back to the hives again.

Orchard and Garden. Make currant cuttings. Store cabbage in trenches. Top-dress the strawberry patch. In fall-spading, don't fine the earth. Freezing improves the flavor of cab-

bage.
Work up a home market for surplus

garden and orchard yields.
Strictly speaking, the sweet potato is a The campaign torch will not have been made in vain if saved up to burn caterpillar nests in the orchard with.

As soon as ripened and before heavy frosts, squashes should be harvested. They keep the best in a dry place, at a temperature of from fifty to sixty decrease.

Asparagus root, although raised with

Asparagus root, although raised with the greatest ease, can usually be bought so cheaply, and several years old, at the nurseries, that it scarcely pays to bother with the raising of the few needed for a family supply of this esculent.

Fall Planting.— The great secret of success in planting trees in the fall is to mulch them heavily over their roots at the approach of winter. Next to this in importance is the staking of every tree set, so that the wind cannot sway it. Hilling up around the trunk a little, to keep water from settling to the roots, is also desirable. If the soil is not perfectly drained, the planting should be done shallow, count.

ing upon having a slight mound perman ently where the tree stands when the job is finished. In planting, bruised roots should be cut off smoothly, and then they will callous over by spring under fair conditions, which is an advantage.

Flowers and the Lawn. House the hydrangeas. Dry off agapanthuses. Keep runners from pot violets. Set no evergreens in the fall. Flower lovers dread the frosts. Top-dress the lawn every other year. Stir camations' soil to a slight depth. Don't protect shrubs and roses for some

Browalias in pots flower best at a low temperature. They like a light place and frequent airing, and with these supplied are disposed to flower freely.

Keeping over Geraniums.—Bedding geraniums may be kept over winter with

ease by cutting away the softer parts and putting them close together in a box, with moderately dry earth between the roots. During the winter they require only a little light, and an occasional watering little light, and an occasional watering to keep the earth from getting dust dry. Preserving Autumn Leaves.—They should be dried rapidly after gathering or their brilliancy will soon be lost. This may be done between folded newspapers, which should be changed once, or better, twize a day. The papers should be perfectly dry and they will answer better if they are warned before using, by hanging in the sun or over the stove. The pile of drying papers and leaves should pile of drying papers and leaves should be kept well weighted down during the drying process, and also afterwards the same way until wanted for use. Then before arranging them the leaves should be carefully coated on their upper side either with boiled linseed oil, or with spermaceti applied hot by the aid of a heated flatirou, for the purpose of in-creasing and fixing the brilliancy of the

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The following concise verdict was returned by a jury at Idaho a month ago:
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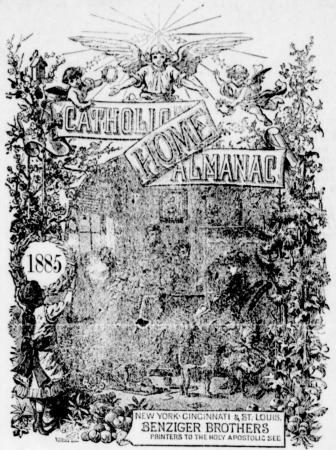
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