AGRICULTURAL.

BEDROCK PHILOSOPHY.

When worries and troubles surround you Don't fret. Go to work ! You will always have trouble around you, You bet! If you shirk.

The man who is busy his worry forgets. His mind isn't harassed by thoughts of his debts
And the harder he works, the more happy

he gets Till he's gay as a Turk. If Fortune won't smile, let her frown, if

She will.

Never mind!

Don't sulk, and look wholly cast down, if She still

Seems unkind. If you smile at her, soon she will smile back at you, You are certain to win her, if you will pur

Her with cheerful persistence, and hope ever new,
And then solace you'll find.

The world doesn't care for your woes, Oh, no! Not a bit!

The man who is wise never shows
His foe That he's hit.

Every one of your neighbors has griefs of his own, He greatly prefers to let your griefs alone, And he doesn't at all enjoy hearing you

groan, So take warning, and quit!

CARE OF HOUSE PLANTS

Whenever an herbaceous plant begins to drop its leaves it is certain that its health is impaired in some way. This may be due to several causes, such as being potbound, overheated, exposure to cold or the application of powerful stimulants, as guano, strong liquid manure, alkalies, etc., or to some other cause, which has destroyed the feeding roots of the plant, thus inducing disease and speedy death in all cases where remedial measures are not in all cases where remedial measures are not speedily resorted to. The steps taken in these cases by the amateur are remedial.

speedily resorted to. The steps taken in these cases by the amateur are generally the most disastrous course that could be taken toward the plant, short of destroying it at once—that of deluging it with water and applying strong stimulants.

When the nutritive organs of the plants have been destroyed or overgorged the remedy is very similar—that which nature suggests when animal digestion is deranged—namely, that of giving no more food until it reacts. Then if the roots have been injured from any of the above named causes we must let the soil in which it is potted become from any of the above named causes we must let the soil in which it is potted become nearly dry. After which, remove the plant from the pot, take the ball for soil in which the roots have been enveloped and crush it between the hands just enough to allow all the hard outer crust of the ball to be shaken off. Re-not in a rather dry soil, which must off. Re-pot in a rather dry soil, which must be light and rich, using a new pot, or if the old one is used it should be well scoured to open the pores that evaporation may be properly carried on through the sides.

Let the not be only large enough to allow

Let the pot be only large enough to allow an inch of spase between the sides of the pot and the ball of roots. After repotting give sufficient water to settle the earth well about the roots. Sink the pot in a half shady place or in a box of soil. Do not apply water until the plant starts to grow unless the air is as the plant starts to grow unless the air is so dry as to evaporate the moisture before any

dry as to evaporate the moisture before any perceptible growth starts. Then, of course, water must be given in sufficient quantities to keep the soil damp, but no more.

I cannot conceive why people water their plants so much, nor why they should think water such a specific remedy for all the ills to which the plants are heir. The following is a case in point: A neighbor consulting me is a case in point: to which the plants are heir. The following is a case in point: A neighbor consulting me about the feeble condition of her geraniums said: "I am sure the plants are not suffering from want of attention, as I have watered them copiously twice each day!" I think it is quite safe to assume that half the plants that die in the hands of amateurs are watered to death.

Small white worms sometimes infest pots Small white worms sometimes infest pots in which the plants have stood a long time. These are easily discovered by turning the plants out when rather dry, loosening the soil among the roots. Should any worms be found, the roots of the plants may be washed gently in soft water until freed from the old soil, then repotted in fresh earth. If it be not desirable to repot, the pot may be set for a half hour in hot water nearly to the depth of the soil inside. This will drive the worms to the surface without injury to the plant.

ont desirable to repot, the pot may be set for a half hour in hot water mearly to the depth of the soil inside. This will drive the worms to the surface without injury to the plant. Honough weak lime water may now be poured on the surface to penetrate the plant roots. This will not only kill the worms but fegalize the soil.

Ants sometimes cause trouble where pots have been plunged or kept in the ground. There is no way to get rid of them except by repotting.

KINDNESS IN THE DAIRY.

The following is so true to our experience that we clip it from an article on shots from a dairy farm, in Farm Stock and Home:

It is a fact that a cow with generous feeding and good care, but with cross and unkind treatment, will not yield as great a profit as she will with kind treatment. A good dairy cow is extremely sensitive and responsive to kindness or abuse. It is paint that when the milker approaches a cow and she gazes at him with keyes filled with far and trembling, and gathers herself together to receive an unexpected blow, she is not going to yield as great an amount of milk, or as rich in quality, as she would if he eyes gave him a glad welcome to receive an unexpected blow, she is not going to yield as great an amount of milk, or as rich in quality, as she would if he eyes gave him a glad welcome kindiy treated. There is occasionally one that is maturally vicious, and it is a waste of time and patience to try to change her nature. Sell her to the butter and end her vicious existence. It is a very easy matter to have a herd of dairy cattle that are kindly disposed to accomisderation in hiring a man on a dairy farm is that he is kind and gentle to animals. When we hire a man he knows that if the cattle don't like him he must go. We hird a young man once who proved to be naturally vicious; he stayed nearly a week, did not vicious; he stayed nearly a week,

milk, as well as those he milked, shrunk heavily in their milk yield.

Kindness does not cost a cent, only the use of a little self-control and self-respect. When you kick a cow just pause and think that you are kicking dollars out of your pockets; and when you pound her with your milk stool that you are robbing your wife of the necessaries of life, and you probably won't do it. Let every man who desires to make the greatest profit from his dairy cows try kindners and gentleness, just from the standpoint of business policy, and he will soon find there is the most money in it.

FERTILIZING WITH CLOVER

A system of rotation and plowing like the following will, in a few years, work wonders on any soil, writes J. K. Davis to the "Western Farmer." When a crop of small grain is sown in the spring, sow a liberal amount of medium clover and the next year after cutting the hay early, let the second crop go to seed and plow under when well matured. The next year plant a crop, and when harvested plow fully as deep as before which brings the clover seed to the surface for a most liberal stocking. The clover seed contains so much oil that it will not rot while in the ground, and still being covered so deeply will not germinate while there. There being such an amount of seed, if some does winter kill plenty more will not. Then sow a crop and the ground is well seeded again with clover, and another crop of hay cut as before. And so on for a series of years, harvesting a crop of grain the first year, corn or potatoes the second year, grain the third year and clover hay the forth year. By this process the soil will improve in fertility wonderfully every year, and no expense for clover seed after the first season. Of course the above is a good system to adopt on any land, but as sandy soil is often considered of but little value, I suggest this way of renovating it. In recent conversation with an old farmer from New York, he considered of but little value, I suggest this way of renovating it. In recent conversation with an old farmer from New York, he told me that, by the process above given, farms in his vicinity that a few years ago could be bought for a song, are now worth \$100 an acre. There are many points of excellence in sandy land. The ground can be worked earlier in the spring than clayey soil. The crops mature earlier. It is easier cultivated. It can be worked sooner after a heavy rain. The potato and all other root crops are far superior in quality. If the heavy rain. The potato and all other root crops are far superior in quality. If the cultivated crops are tilled as often as they should be in a dry season, they will stand the drought nearly if not quite as well as on

CITY VERSUS COUNTRY.

The fact that the prevailing epidemic of influenza prevails in towns serves to remind us of the unsanitary influences of town life. There are sanitary influences as well; there is shelter from cold winds and tempest, often disastrous to the ill-nourished in the country, and food nearer at hand to the multitude. The prevalence of germs, bad odors, and other self-evident sources of grave diseases in cities is well-known. It is rather the less constantly recognized unhealthy habits of townsfolk that are mostly at fault when the fairly fed and well-to-do are smitten with colds and with influenza. Diet is abundant but taken irregularly. The townsman, as a rule, is not a good breakfast eater, and he dines too late and too heavily. He is much addicted to taking alcohol, tea or coffee between meals. He is a late riser and goes to bed late, so that a large fraction of his "day" is spent at night in artificial light. He seldom takesenough exercise, for the "constitutional" is intolcrable to men of a certain temperament, and others have notime for that form of physical exertion. A hurried race to catch a train or an omnibus is not hygienic. He is gregarious, and his natural flocking in The fact that the prevailing epidemic of of physical exertion. A hurried race to catch a train or an omnibus is not hygienic. He is gregarious, and his natural flocking instinct makes him overlook, both in his pleasures as well his duties, the fact that he works or plays with his fellow man in an ill-ventilated or over-crowded rooms. Above all, he is out of training, as he finds out during the first days of a holiday. Many explorers and fighting men have noted that they catch cold readily in townsafter bearing cold and damp with impunity in the country. The catch cold readily in townsafter bearing cold and damp with impunity in the country. The city tourist, on the other hand, is often astonished to discover how he can bear a wetting or a draught at the seaside or in the fields. All the surroundings of the townsman predispose him to attacks of diseases like the present epidemic. He can at least rise early and take exercise, and will soon find that such habits will be to his advantage.

THE TWO-ROWED BARLEY.

Many of the new silk petticoats are trimmed with flots of ribbon and cascades and ruffles of lace.

and ruffles of lace.

The increase of deer in Maine the past year is reported to be due to the fact that they have been driven fron Canada and Labrador by large bands of gray wolves.

Discretion and good nature have always been looked upon as the distinguishing ornaments of female conversation. The woman whose price is above rubies has no particular in the character given of her by the wise man more endearing than that she openeth her mouth with wisdom, and in her tongue is the law of kindness.

The Manitoba Legislaturehas decided to

The Manitoba Legislature has decided to abolish exemptions.

The Jingling of the Guinea Helps the Hurt that Honor Feels."

But there are deeper hurts than those that honor feels. The seeds of disease are sometimes deeply sown, the system is secretly and surely giving away to some deep seated malady. Especially among females are many sufferers from inflanmation, ulcerations, prolarges and attentions. are many sufferers from inflanmation, ulcerations, prolapsus, and other displacements; weak back, sick headache, terroussess and kidney diseases. For all these affections peculiar to women no surer semedy than Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, prepared for their special benefit, can be found. It is the only medicine for women, sdd by druggists, under a positive guarantee, from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction in every case, or money will be refunded. This guarantee has been printed on the bottle-wrapper and faithfully carried out for many years.

Feather boas and stoles and triple capes of cloth will be much worn with wool gowns.

Now's the Time.

Never put off till to-morrow
That which needs doing to day.
If you do you may find to your sorrow,
Too late, that you've trifled away

If you do you may find to your sorrow. Too late, that you've trified away the golden opportunity of a lifetime. If those who complain of weakness and debility, have hacking cough or pain in the side or chest, poor appetite, broken sleep and other symptoms of a general decay of vitality, would promptly procure Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and take it as directed, they might throw off the disease which threatens them, and soon regain a hold on the health they are surely losing. Consumption may be averted, if prompt measures are taken, by the use of this standard remedy. Let those who have reason to feel that their general vitality is running low be wise and do something for themselves at once, for delays are dangerous. "Golden Medical Discovery" is warranted to beneit or cure in all cases of disease for which it is recommended or more weather that the standard remeded or more weather that the standard remedy. cases of disease for which it is recommended, or money paid for it refuided.

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young, old, or middle-aged, who find themselves nervous, weak an exhausted, who are broken down from excess or overwork, resulting in many of the following symptoms: Mental depression, premature old age, loss of vitality, loss of memory, 'd dreams, dimness of sight, palpitation of the heart, emissions, lack of energy, pain in the kidneys, headache, pimples on the face or body, itching or peculiar sensation about the scrotum, wasting of the organs, dizziness, specks before the eyes, twitching of the muscles, eye lids and elsewhere, bashfulness, deposits in the urine, loss of will power, tenderness of the scalp and spine, weak and flabby muscles, desire to sleep, failure to be rested by sleep, constipation, dullness of hearing, loss of voice, desire for solitude, excitability of temper, sunken eyes surrounded with LEADEN CIRCLE, oily looking skin, etc., are all symptoms of nervous debility that lead to isanity and death unless cured. The spring or vital force having lost its tension very function wanes in consequence. Those who through abuse committed in ignorance may be permanently cured. Send your address for book on all diseases peculiar to man. Address M. V. LUBON, 50 Fron St. E., Toronto, Ont. Books sent free sealed. Heart disease, the symptoms of which are faint spells, purple lips, numbness, palpitayoung, old, or middle-aged, who find them-Heart disease, the symptoms of which are faint spells, purple lips, numbness, palpitation, skip beats, hot flushes, rush of blood to the head, dull pain in the neart with beats to the head, dull pain in the heart with heats strong, r.p.d and irregular, the second heart beat quicker than the first, pain about the breast bone, etc., can positively be cured. No cure, no pay. Send for book. Address M. V. LUBON, 50 Front Street East. Toronta Out. pain in the neart with beats

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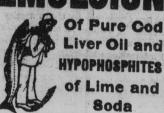
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