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FARM AND LIVE STOCK NOTES.

Turnip tops suit sheep.
Let the boys gather nuts.
Poor fences make jumping cattle.
Put the chicken quarters in order.
Fowls absolutely need some animal

food.
Potatoes are safer from rot in small bins than in large.

Merino sheep will not winter well in droves larger than one hundred head

An old-fashioned worm fence when used to divide off land into six acre fields,

An old-fashioned worm fence when used to divide off land into six acre fields, occupies by actual measurement one-eighth of the land, or three-fourths of an acre per field. On a farm of 160 acres fenced at this rate, if one-half the fences were removed, there would be a gain equivalent to a ten acre field.

Cider Making.—It often pays to assort the fruit, for the best apples will make a superior article of juice, that ought to sell at a high price, while the inferior lots may go to vinegar. In these days of acid and fixed up vinegars, a good article of cider vinegar finds a ready sale. Cider as it comes from the mill should be strained into clean casks, and allowed to ferment slowly in a cool cellar. When the fermentation has ceased, rack off into other clean casks and bung up.

Wintering Potatoes.—Prices of potatoes are generally enough higher in the spring than in the fall to pay well for keeping them over. One year, we remember, when they could be bought in any quantity in November at fifty cents a bushel; a good article brought two dollars a bushel the following spring. Potatoes keep best away from air, light and excessive moisture, and at a low temperature, a few degrees above freezing. Where there is good cellar room for storing the crop, noth-

grees above freezing. Where there is good cellar room for storing the crop, noth-ing further is wanted, but often this is ing further is wanted, but often this is lacking and burying must be resorted to. Aside from the labor, there are few disadvantages in burying potatoes. They should be stored upon the surface of the ground in any dry place, in heaps of from thirty to one hundred bushels each. A light covering of straw is thrown over the heap, and on this a heavy covering of earth sufficient to keep out severe frost and water. A coat eighteen inches deep might answer, but one of two feet would be safer. Where the soil is perfectly drained, there may be an excavation several feet deep Where the soil is perfectly drained, there may be an excavation several feet deep made, in which to start the pile. Some in such places even advocate making pits large enough so that the storage will all take place beneath the surface. Where it is desirable to got at potatoes in the winter, cheap vaults or cellars for storing them are sometimes made in hill sides to hold from 500 to 1,000 bushels. In cellars it answers well to keep the group by harrel. it answers well to keep the crop by barreling, but this is not as economical of space

ing, but this is not as economical of space as to store in bulk.

Under Draiping.—The greatest single improvement in the agriculture of the near fature will be the increased tile drainage. Many are deterred from the step by the expense, all of which must be borne at the start. But the benefits will be permanent, and by dividing the costover many years, the outlay year stars here. many years, the outlay per year bears but a slight proportion to the returns. No a slight proportion to the returns. No better season for laying tile occurs than in the fall months, when there is not the crowd of work common to the spring, the weather is favorable to heavy work, and the soil is not apt to be loaded with water. The distance apart for the drains must depend somewhat on the depth. By putting them down four feet a distance must depend somewhat on the depth. By putting them down four feet, a distance of forty or even fifty feet apart will be adapted to most soils. If there are rocks or insufficient fall to allow of more than there feet deep, than the drains should not be more than half as far apart. In retentive clays, they should be a little closer than the figures given. The greater the fall the smaller may be the tile. With a fall of two inches to 100 feet, if the tile are of two inch bore and properly laid, they will answer every purpose as laterals. The mains must of course be larger, proportionally as they serve to carry the contents of more laterals. The bottom of the trench should be as near a true incline as possible. The use of a straight edge twenty feet long made of inch board six inches wide at one end, and as much wider at the other as the desired fall of the trench for such a length, will be found most useful to guide operations, by using a spirit level on the top edge.

Orchard and Garden.

Trees may yet be planted.
Trim runners from young strawberries.
Carrots are not hurt by light freezing.
Grub up vines that are repeatedly Don't let manure come against the roots

of trees in planting.

For wine making let the grapes hang as

long as frosts will admit.

No native grape has yet appeared that may be profitably made into raisins.

Secure the Beets in Time.—Sugar beets

and mangels receive injury from having their crowns frozen, when carrots and turnips would not, hence pains should be taken to harvest the former at least. before the heavy frosts that are liable to occur late in the month.

Rhubarb in the Winter.—The large root of this vegetable is a storehouse from which the next crop of leaves and stems draw their nourishment mostly. Such being the case only moderate warmth, light and moisture are needed to produce light and moisture are needed to produce a strong crop of pie-making material at any time in the winter. Roots lifted now and stored in the cellar for a month, and then brought into a greenhouse and surrounded by soil, will soon produce stems large enough for use. They might even be set into large pots and brought into the kitchen, where, until grown up they would prove interesting as house plants, after which the growth could find plants, after which the growth could find good use on the table.

Flowers and the Lawn.

Don't crowd the callas.
Cyclamens now need a light place.
Dust indoor verbenas with sulphur.
Plant bulbs in masses, not in rows.
China pinks make bright table bou-

quets.

If hardy roses are to be potted do it

Fans made of flowers are very fashion-

lest with ample root room, hence give them large pots.

Those who fail with every other kind of winter flowers in the house, usually succeed in growing hyacinths, tulips and crocuses there.

A custom prevails in England among wealthy people who grow many flowers, of bestowing the plants of their summer beds in the fall upon poor people who will accept of them.

Lifting the Summer Bulbs.—By about this time the foliage of dahlias, cannas, gladiolus, tigridias and tuberoses will be blackened by frost or otherwise brought to its end, and then the bulbs should be lifted. These should be dug in the morning and allowed to dry until evening where they are dug, first cutting down the top. Then take them in to where the drying may go on for a week or more longer, previous to storing them. Dahlias will keep where potatoes will. Cannas may best be preserved in dry sand, where it does not freeze. The others named will do well in boxes or paper bags in a dry place, and for tuberoses at least, the temdo well in boxes or paper bags in a dry place, and for tuberoses at least, the tem-perature should never fall below forty-five

The Lime-Kiln Club.

"Gem'len," said Brother Gardner, in a "Gem len," said Brother Gardner, in a husky voice, as the meeting opened, "de cheer occupied by Brudder Rambo Smith in dis hall fur de las' five y'ars am vacant to-night. Three days ago, as mus' be known to mos' of you, he passed from airth away, an' ere this he am fur on his way toward de unknown land. I doan 'snose he war known to 500 people. 'spose he war known to 500 people.
Folks on de next block may not know of
his death. In life he was honest, industrious, cheerful, an' kind. When he knew
dat death mus' come he had no fears. It was like a man packin' up his effecks an' makin' ready fur a long journey. De world won't miss him in de least. It am

makin' ready fur a long journey. De world won't miss him in de least. It am like a grain of sand bein' picked up from de desert an' whirled away by de wind.

"Whar' he ready? Jis as reedy as if he expected it fur y'ars. His Christianity was in his heart an' not on his sleeve. I nebber heard him pray in de meetin' but he left no debt behind him. I nebber knew of his gwine around an' groanin' ober de wickedness ob de world, but he was ready to sheer his last crust wid a naybur. He did not come to meeting to sing de loudest and cry 'amen' de hardest, but his pew-rent was always promptly paid. He may not hey had a Bible in de house, but de grocer an' de butcher would give him credit for a hundred dollars. I doan 'spose he eber contributed a dollar to de cause ob de heathen in Africa, but his chill'en was nebber inside de police stashun at home. He war' buried on a cheap lot, an' his gravestun' will simply b'ar his name an' age an' date of his death, but in our hearts we who knowed him best will gin him sich credit as money can not buy."—Detroit Free Press.

The Boston Seminary.

The new Catholic ecclesiastical semin ary in the Brighton district of Boston is the only one of the kind in New England. owing to the absence of such an institu-tion in this diocese, it has been the cus-tom to send candidates for the ministry to Troy, Baltimore, Montreal and else-where, and considerable inconvenience a large apple and pear orchard. Work was commenced on the institution over was commenced on the institution over three years ago, and it was incorporated in March of last year. From the time work was begun, steady and uninterrupted progress has been made, and it was ready for occupancy about 10 days ago. When completed, the building will be in the form of a hollow square, and will have accommodation for 200 resident students. The present structure however, forms The present structure, however, forms only one-half of the square, the intention being to erect the other half when circumstances require it. It is built in the Norman style of architecture, and has two square and two octagonal turrets. The building comprises four stories, and is building comprises four stories, and is constructed of pudding stone quarried on the premises, with brick and sandstone trimmings. All the outside work in the trimmings. All the outside work in the condinance, and it more expeditiously and—just mer windows jutting out from the roof.
The entire length of the building including wings is about 470 feet.

A peculiar virtue in Ayer's Sarsaparilla is that while it cleanses and purges the blood from all corruptions and impurities, and thereby roots out disease, it builds up and invigorates the whole system, and

Mr. Peter Vermett, Hochelaga, P. Q., writes: "Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil cured me of Rheumatism after I tried many medicines to no purpose. It is a good medicine." Just think of it—you can relieve the twinges of rheumatism, or the most registal most painful attack of neuralgia—you can check a cough, and heal bruised or broken skin, with a bottle of Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oil, costing only 25 cents.

Inhuman Cruelty. It is a barbaric cruelty to torture the weak stomachs of chronic invalids with harsh purgatives and sickening drugs, when Burdock Blood Bitters will regulate the stomach, bowels, liver and kidneys in

so agreeable and effectual a manner. As Age Creers on Apace, the various functions of the body grow weaker in their performance. Old people who suffer from increasing indigestion, torpidity of the liver, and constipation, should give A new variety of pansy, with flowers three to four inches across, is offered.

The azala usually succeeds well in the house; it likes light, air and careful watering.

For winter flowering, forget-me-nots do

The Girls of Quebec.

"There are no homely girls in Quebec," a native-born Canadian said to a visitor to the ancient citadel city of Canada. "I have often stood at a window and watched for one in the throng passing on the sidewalks, but I have never yet seen a Quebec girl who could be described as ugly. I don't claim that they are all absolutely beautiful; but there is something in the clear invigorating air, and perhaps in the soil and surroundings of this lofty and rocky city,that gives them sparkling eyes, brilliant complexions and elasticity of step. Montreal is full of pretty women but Quebec can beather in that respect. Have you noticed how easily our Quebec girls climb the steep city streets? When they are ascending a sidewalk that slopes upward at an apparent angle of 30 deg., they don't seem to mind it. They don't lag, they don't get out of breath, they don't stagger from one side of the walk to the other, they just go up as lightly and gracefully as any lady can walk across the parlor floor. You can't do it and keep pace with them, unless you've been brought up here. They'd tire you out before you got half way from Breakneck Steps to Dufferin Terrace. The exercise they get is partly the secret of their good Steps to Dufferin Terrace. The exercise they get is partly the secret of their good

"Then there's another thing that helps. They're out of doors half the time. On a pleasant evening the terrace, that broad plank promenate which stretches for a quarter of a mile along the top of the precipice under the brow of Cape Dia-mond, is crowded with them, strolling in mond, is crowded with them, strolling in pairs and groups, chatting, laughing, and perhaps flirting a little. You don't mind that, do you? No. Well, look what a pleasure-ground it is. Two hundred feet above the waters of the St. Lawrence, and facing one of the finest views in the world, as everybody admits, which extends from Point Levi down the river to Cape Tourment, and from the gorge of Montmorenci far back among the Laurentian Mountains. You can't blame us Quebeckers for being proud of it. And there's where the Quebec girls breathe the pure air that puts roses in their cheeks and the snap into their eyes. Yes, sir; steep streets and plenty of fresh air, and, perhaps, the subtle influences of a world-famous laud-scape, form the chief secret of the beauty of our girls."

Telling the Truth.

As a rule, our Protestant contemporaries do not evince any large degree of truthfulness when treating of Catholic matters.

to speak, so, however, are Protestant writ-ers sometimes compelled to bear witness to the truth, whether they will it so or not.
As an instance of this, we take the fol-

As an instance of this, we take the following extract from a Protestant contemporary, which says:

Seek out the Romanist, to convince him of his error, and to lead him out of his darkness into the full light and liberty of the Gospel, and you will find him able to meet you, and master of the situation, and the probability is that you will leave the field humiliated and vanquished. quished.
This is all true. The "Romanist" has a

religien, knows it, and understands how to defend it. The fact that a Protestant journal is willing to acknowledge it is one fraught with interest and encouragement,

Rev. Mr. Landrum, a baptist minister, in a recent letter from New Prospect church in Greenville county, says: "Ably assisted by Brother Lewellyn, of Louisville Seminary, I began a meeting on Saturday be-fore the fourth Sabbath in August and closed on the 4th of September. I led seventy-two willing converts down in the water and baptized them yesterday morning, performing the ordinance on the whole in thirty-three and a half minutes by the watch, decently and in order. What about our Pedo-Baptist brethren's argument as to the 3,000. The Lord be praised. Quite a number of Methodists were among the

as validly, too, perhaps.

WHEN the Mason & Hamlin Company announced the accomplishment of a great improvement in Upright Pianos, which they would soon give to the public, much was expected, because of the vast im-provements which had been effected by them in reed instruments, and the acknowledged superexcellence of their organs. These expectations are fully organs. These expectations are fully justified by the pianos which they are producing, which have extraordinary purity and refinement of tone. Every mechanic will see that the peculiarities of their construction must add greatly to

their durability and especially their capacity to keep in good tune.

This company have as great a future in their pianos as they are already realizing in their organs, which are confessedly unequalied among such instruments.—Boston

H. A. McLaughlin, Norland, writes:
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it has proven satisfactory. I have reason
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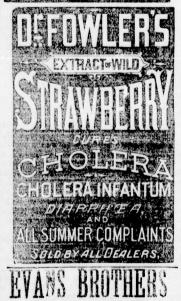
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