Practical Talks and Plain Precepts for Farmers.

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OBSERVATIONS OF BUDS.

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FRUIT-BUDS DISTINGUISHED FROM LEAF BUDS.

and fruit and are known as fruit-buds.

These are dormant buds. Let us study each of these classes of buds set in further injury may be prevent a little more carefully, and we shall learn some incorescing things about them.

Leaf-buds, of course, produce leaves but every perfect leaf-bud is also can be startly until the middle of July them. them.

Leaf-buds, of course, produce leaves but every perfect leaf-bud is also capable of producing a branch. This is one of the most important points to know in connection with the propaga.

Wound so as to exclude air.

Orchards should be cultivated constantly until the middle of July, then a lover crop of clover, rape or any to be plowed under next spring.

Apples must be handled more like the topic of the constant of the co ggs than turnips, if we expect to re

pitions and hopes of departed years

each strengthening, the bond of union and giving it a beauty which no hand ,

save that of Time can bestow.

Time, the great artist—Time who

wipes our tears, crases our angers, spreads softening moss and radiant

lowers over our sorrows, sheds his

and friendship is like the oak, small and weak at first, vet springing up

cappy enough to have any. Whatever the circumstances of the separation—f separation there has been—it needs only a little adjustment to bring the

and one which adds immeasurably to the choral of life.

There is a reason for this, which we need not go far into psychic depths to find. It is that in our morning of life, when the founts of affection are as yet pure and undefiled; when all the flowers of the soul are fresh and so bright; when the images erected in our garden of ideals are yet in their first beauty, we unconsciously form all our thoughts and attachments in harmony who ever had a school friendship that was tainted by self-interest? Where can a childish love be found that has not all the purity of primitive broth-

can a childish love be found that has not all the purity of primitive brotherhood?

It is only in later life, as we go through the mire which selfish age has collected and left behind, that we smirch our loves and drargels their smirch our loves and drargels their smirch our loves and drargels their later life.

collected and left behind, that we smirch our loves and draggle their wings in the dust.

Wherefore let as hold up a brimming glass to the old friends, those whose hearts have beaten in rythm with ours it the days of our best ambitions; let us fill the glass with the wine of tears, not tears of sorrow, but of joy that in a world filled with suffering and oppression and selfishness there is one lefty shrine left unspoiled, and let us, with chanks burstine from our lipe drink to our old friends.

And it can be plainly seen.

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"I shipped \$00 barrels of apples from my orchard two years ago. The dealer to whom I consigned them said they were the best apples he had ever sold in the Liverpool market. There were not five barrels of wormy or scabby apples in the lot. The superscabby apples in the lot. The super-ority of this fruit was due to the fact hat I had persistently cultivated the orchard and pruned and sprayed my

After the blue stone is dissolved it should be put in 20 gallons of water. The two muxtures may then be put together. If the lime and blue stone

adian Horticulturist.

HOW TO GROW SUGAR BELTS. fully, however, we will find that there are certain conditions that have a direct influence upon the development of fruit buds.

In the first place the tree must attain a certain stage of maturity. The age at which this stage is reachevaries greatly with different species and varieties. Plums, for instance usually reaches a bearing age much so or Wealthy tree often reaches a bearing age in about one-half the time that a Northern Spy does.

Then again, we may notice that any thing may tend to check the vigor of growth hastens the development of fruit buds. For instance, trees that

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drink to our old friends.

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ful who was always talking about business being bad. Never allow your self to dwell on the dark side of any

thing. You should refuse to talk of depressed markets or hard times. Learn to talk up, not down. Many

How Coal May be Saved.

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Joker's Corner.

The Household.

every one has some popular acquain-tance that she can study as an object lesson and draw her own deductions

Cheerfulness in the Home.

umbs, and bake until brown.

there is narray a month that some kind of raw fruit cannot be had. The old farmhouse policy of keeping a barrel of red apples where anybody could help himself was very wise. If it accomplished nothing else, it at least saved doctors' bills. City homes and

I once heard a father reprove his

Again and again girls try to discovered the secret of popularity, for to be generally liked is one of the great desiderate of youthful social ambitton. Why such and such a one should constantly be singled out for delight/alphouse parties, and another, who is apparently equally attractive, left out, why at a dance one girl is a belle and another a wallflower—why, in short, one should be taken and another left is one of the problems that seem to dely solution. Perhaps one of the best ways to discover the why and the wherefore of such qualifications is to study when the second of such a goneral favorite. She is not a grading her casually, it is hard to find adequate reasons for her being such a general favorite. She is not amore than moderately pretty; she is not particularly clever; her people are not rich. There seems to be nothing to warrant her success, and yet whenever any party is organized she is one of the first hought of, and she could spend the entire year in a round of visite if she wished to. If one analyzed her possonality one would find that she has the gift of a perfectly equable temporament. She is always in good sprite, and is never, so far as one can see, depressed or dull, but, although fail of fun she is nover boisterous or loud. One cannot broach any subject with her without finding her sympatheste. If she his visiting she some gensinely interested in everything—is her host sparticular hobby, whatever it fa—his horses, farm or yacht—and displays time of the proposes and the she was seen to be the sports and animals is sincero—'nogical to develop the seen and t A FAMOUS CASE REVIEWED.

are not so easily detected, but almost

"Under oash."
"No sir, under fire. I—"
"Be witness admits he is a firebug."
"Allow me to explain. I—"
"No explanations. Where was Aggie on de night of May 1? Answer,

es, or no."
"I think dat-" "I think dat-"
"Will you stop t'inkin' sir? If not,
I shall, call on de sargent at arms to
compel you to do so. Now sir, kin
you state positively an' of your own
knowledge where he was? Remember
you are under oat." Was he in Manila er in de icebox? Did you er did
not work de short change racket on
him when he saled you to phance itis daughter for sharp words used as the breakfast table. My daughter, what ever you do later in the day, as least begin it with cheerfulness and good hu mor. Let breakfast be the joyful meal of the day; we need it to fortify us against the triple we are seen as

The girl had passed a rustless night and met the family with an aching head and a cross face. There are plenty like her every marging many many like her every marging many like her every many li sing to feel sore on de gang. He's celin' of his muscle an' gettin' red

head and a cross face. There are plenty like her every morning; men and women who allow bodily ailments to make them forget the comfort of others. I have seen a man take positive pleasure in spoiling a day that opened very brightly for his wife and childeren. I wonder by what right he seeks to govern the mood of the family when it is the kind that makes for health and comfort?

"I have just given my husband permission to change over my pet flower bed, and he is at work upon it," said a matron to a masculine neighbor who had called to see himf

"Permission," sniffed the man, "did he aski permission F I can see myself asking a woman's permission to do anything I fancied. I would do it, that's all, and she could like it or not, as she pleased," he boasted with

rise." he says, "before de Admural gits too satisfactory."

"Den de committee rises and de Tum ble Bug from Texas makes a fierce assault on de necktie of de Infant Orator from Indiana in order to teach dat "Now, how kin I hope to beat dat game? What show has a police court got in dat kind of company?"

For cheese fondue, scaled a pint of milk in a double boiler, and stir into it half a pound of grated mild cheese, two cupfuls of stale bread crambe, two tablespooafuls of butter and one twast spoonful of sale. Lot the mixture heart slowly; then add the well beaten yelks of four eggs, and take the dish from the fire. When it has cooled some what fold in the stiffly beaten whites, turn the mixture into buttered ramekins, and bake for twenty minutes in a moderate oven.

For scalloped fish almost any kind of cold cooked fresh fish may be used. Make a white sauce of two level tablespoonful of butter, one cupful of milk and salt and kepper. Butter a large rameking or individual ones, put in alternate layers of flaked fish, bread crambs the sauce and dots of butter. Cover the top of the dish with buttered bread crumbs, and bake until brown.

Cauliflower au gratin is smade of the

crumbs, and bake until brown.

Cauliflower au gratin is unade of the cooked vegetable. Put the cauliflower into a large ramekin or individual ones; cover it with the white sauce described above; sprinkle it liberally with grated American or Parmesan cheese. cover lightly with buttered bread crumbs, and bake until the top is a golden brown.

"No, it is my dog," said the woman.
"Till prove that it is mine," replied little Miss Kohlsant with the blood born love of determination and justice.

By this time quite a crowd of children and passers-by had collected and the girl, with the dog in her arms, faced her antagonist as a lawyer foose

the appetite, will be encouraging. There are qualities peculias to each kind of fruit that render to of value terms.

And she won.

LINCOLN'S HAY CROP.

A story of Abraham Lincoln would have to be older than the one below to lose its characteristic flavor.

In the summer of 1857 Mr. Pincoln Chicken Croquettes.

Put half a capful of cream in a trying pan; rub together one level tablespoonful of flour and two level tablespoonfuls of butter and stir it into the hot cream; then add one cupful of chopped chicken, one level teaspoonful of salt and a little pepper; stir and let simmer two minutes; then add one cupful of which was sitting in his office, when he was visited by one of his neighbors, an excellent farmer, but one inclined to increase the size of his crops, even after harvesting. He had given on this day as held a little padded account of the hay he had put in.

"I've been cutting hay, too," returned Mr. Lincoln.

"Why, Abe, are you farming?" "Yes."

"What you raise?"
"Just hav."
"Good crop this year?"
"Excellent."

"How many tong?"
"Well, I don't know just how many then in best to again; put basket and then the standard then the standard the standa

Save the tags, they are valuable.

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