## * The Farm. *

## A New Rose.

A. new rose has just been sent out which is grand enough to be reckoned as the horticultural glory of the nineteenth century, It was first introduced as the rg00, but now by vote of the patrons it is renamed the Helen Gould. Its centre to tmbricated, its outer petals rolling open freely. It other words, it combines the two styles of
flowers. The color is a rich cherry red, flowers. The color is a rich cherry red,
with a good perfume, though not as aweet as some of our roses. It is a hybrid tea, which blossome continuously as a tea rose that is, all the time. It is absolutely hardy and a strong grower. It should have been named the Nineteenth Century. Place alongaide it the Jubllee, growing. Place alonggide it the Jubilee, a remark-
able hybrid perpetual, with vigorous able hybrid perpetual, with vigorous
growth, splendid form, slmost constan growth, splendid form, almost constan
bloom, and a color that if th does not surpase all others is fully at the front, a clear red, shading into crimson; then add to these the grandest of all the new hybrid tea roses, the Liberty, even finer than the Meteor, always in bloom and of extra strong growth. But do not leave out the Meteor, a rose continuously in bloom, of the deepest crimson color and very thrifty growth. Having these, add the Mrs. Robert Garrett, another remarkable grower,
as fine in perfume as the best; color shell pink, and every flower standing on a long stem. The President Carnot should come in surely with the above as one of the finest garden roses ever produced. It gives perfect flowers all the time and of exquisite shape, color a rosy flesh. One more rose and my group is complete-the Kaisetin Anguste Victoria, a hybrid tea, with ele gant long pointed buds, color creamy white and deliciously fragrant. The flowers are on strong stems, and the foliage is as fine as the blossoms. I do not know the above if we consider quality and capacity for giving general satisfaction.-(P.

## Farm Labor in Great Britain.

The returns of agricultural wages for a series of years show that during the last half century they have been steadily rising.
the basis of a number of returns from farmers and others whose families have occupied a farm for a long period of time, nd who have also kept and preserved accurate account books, it appears that the weekly cash wages of ordinary agricultural laborers were 48 per cent higher in 1899
than 1850 . The information as to the rates than 1850 . The information as to the rates of wages paid during the last five years is character than for earlier years. From 1895 to 1900 there has been a progressive upward movement in England, Wales and Scotland. In Ireland rural wages have not altered much during the last ten years; but uch changes an have taken place have been in an upward direction.
The rise in pay in Eagland, Wales and Scotland during recent years is attributed

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by employers to the scarcity of labor. The more skilled and educated men prefer to
seek employment in other industries. seek employment in other industries.
Farmers in England state that there is special difficnlty in getting young men to take charge of animals, partly due, it is said, to their objection to Sunday work many years of the difficulty of keeping the many years of the difficulty of keeping the
younger and more ffficient men on the land, but never has the complaint been so general as at the present time. The calling out of the reserves and the militia toward the end of 1899 and in 1900 has accentuated the soarcity in many diatricts. The wagen of men in charge of animals are considered separately from those of ordinary agricultural laborers. Such men have greater responslbllities and work longer hours than ordinary farm banda. They aloo heve Sunday work, and are liable to be called up at any time when their animala are ill. They are, therefore, pald somewhat more highly than their fellows, and their term of engugement is generally longer.-(London Standard.

## Winter Protection of Plants.

It should be well known to advanced gardeners by this time that light is as great an agent in destruction by frost as frost alone. But little practical advantage has geerdening folk generally of what the by garced gardeners know. The latter shade his greenhouse when he finds the plants frozen, and he plauts rhododendrons and similiar plants where the sun does not strike them in frosty weather, if he should have any choice in the selection of a site. In the extra cold region of the Northwest the advanced gardener shades the trunks of his fruit trees by placing boards, fastened together like tree boxes, up against them. And thus the trees escape sunscald arising from being under the sunlight, and similar troubles.

Surely orange growers in Florida might profit by this experience of their Northern brethren. It would not be a very expensive thing to make an arbor of lath over an orange grove, the lath being an inch or so plants would pobably endure ten or twelve spasmodic degrees of frost without injury, and the shade in summer would doubtless be all the bettor fur the trees, at least the trunks of the trees might be boxed, and even filled with earth if the weight could be supported. If the tops should suffer from frost, the strong trunks would sooner recover than when the whole tree was
killed to the ground.-(Meehans' Monthly.

## Use Skimmilk

Skimmilk is a food which contains muscle and flesh forming material in a form to be readily taken up and digested by the system. Milk that has been skimtied has really lost but a amall amount of its value as a food, the cream consisting considerably of fat, which in itself is the least nutritious part-of the milk, except to create warmth. The cheesy matter left in the milk is its most valuable part for food and tends to produce a vigorous, healthful growth when fed to calves, pigs
and chickens. if chickens were fed less corn and more alkimmilk, it would not only be to their. lasting benefit, but it would
also eveutually result in finascial wouefi to the farmer.-( Poultry Keeper.

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The anniversary of the death of Charles Stewart Parnell was celebrated on Sunday
at Dublin by a small procession to Glesnevin cemetery. Messroc. John E . Rednond and Patrick K. O'Brien were pre-
gent. Several wreaths were deposited on the grave, including one from the wid-
the name of the pope and in the presence of the German consul and 500 German pllgrims, laid the corner-stone of the Zlon on the site which Abdul Hamid presented to Emperor William on the occasion of the latter's visit to the Holy Land.

