FARM AND GARDEN.

The cause of the death of the core of the cone stalls is the presence of a small worm in it that its a time of the he art. Thus is one of the sweet pasts of the plant, not as a "life is well as "life is the lates of the sweet presence and the late is an art of the currelle faile, and we first he will fail the currelle faile, and we first he will be the hearts of the system at the stall the lates of the system at the stall the lates of the system at the stall the lates of the system at the stall the system at the stall the lates of the system at the stall the system at t to Windry destroy artists to the country of the cou

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The cause of the withering of the leaves of the raspberry at this time is a fungus which grows in the substance of the leaves, a species of so called rust, allied so the similar disease which effects many other plants, as oats, wheat, &c. It is encouraged greatly by any cause by which the vigor of the plants is lessened, as by a late frost, by dry, hot weather, or poor soil giving insufficient nutriment. There are two remedies; one is to preserve the plant from any injury by drought or starvation, in which case they are able to resist diseases to some extent; the other is to apply the Bodeaux mixture, a solution of sulphate of copper, four ounces to five gallons of water, six ounces of lime to four gallons of water, and strained bofore use, This is sprayed on the leaves at the first appearance of the blight on them. Sometimes it has been recommended to double the strength of the mixture, but as a rule, it is safer to apply the weaker solution given above twice, and this avoid danger to the foliage. The spray is spread by a large syringe with a finely perforated nozzic, or by a force purple and hose, provided with the spraying nozzic.

The same caustic substance, bluestone, is used in steeping the seed of oats or wheat and for spraying onpotatoes for the prevention of fungold diseases, as the rust on the grain and the black rot of potatoes. But there is an essential difference between the two operations, in the one the seed merely is skepeed, and, as the blue stone is very caustic, it will injure the foliage if applied in its natural condition. Hence it is mixed with lime to neutralize the acid in it, by which the leaves would be injured. This applies to all plants to which the Bordeaux mixture is applied on the leaves. The Bordeau mixture may therefore be made considerably stronger than the solution for steeping grain and instead of four ox to five gallons of water for the latter purpose, extending the second is used to twelve gallons of water for the latter purpose, such as the second in the solution for steeping grain and instead of five gallons of water for the latter purpose, water, or four pounds to fifty gallons. The bluestone is dissolved a five gallons of water and the solution for steeping grain and the two are mixed, then strained and distuct to make the fifty gallons. Of course, any less quantity may be made in due proportion.

portion.

The soft, clayer mud thrown up by the tides is quite valuable as a fertilizer, or as a base for composts with common manure. It has been used with excellent effect on meadows adjacent to the shores of tidal rivers, and especially when such lands may be embanked and enclosed to the tides, which is let off again at low tide, leaving the sediment on the ground. In this way a whole foot of rich soil has been deposited on the land in one year and in time to teach the land in one year and in time to teach the same fitten to twenty pounds of nitrogen, 6 per cent. or more of phosphoric acid, and a large quantity of time in proportion to the quantity of shell matter in it. Of course it has a large quantity of the elements of saft, re-da, and chlorine I is commonly gathered with the seaweds and heaped, along with fresh manure, during the Winter, and spread in the Spring, or it is put on the land as it is gathered, as a top dressing.

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It hardly pays to transplant beets or or other plant of the kind. The cost of more seed and the work of cutting out the oxcess of plants with the hoe is much less than that of transplanting. But if it may be done if so wished on a rainy day by taking our plants care the second of the cost of t

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sur; but he cannors in whence statering. The most certain sign of being born with great qualities is to be born without envy.

I will not say a good man is never proud; but I will say a proud man is never good.

Grace in the heart always acts like itself; but a gracious heart does not always act so.

True dignity abdes with him alone Who, in the patient hour of silent thought Can still suspect and still revere himself fir lowliness of mind

Let us wonder more at the hardness of our hearts, then we will wonder less at the hardness of the times.

Gold in the pockets of a man make him greater; there is naught but grace in his heart which can make him better.

Humility with one oye looks upon grace to keep it thankful; but with the other upon its mistakes to keep it mournful.

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Reprove not the aged with rudeness, but admonish them gently, as if they were your parents.—St. Gregory the Great.

for evil.

There are some people who do not need to be tempted. They go so quickly that the devil does not need to waste any strength or time upon them.

It is not a fragile staff that we need in journeying through the world; it is two wings, the wings that bear the angels—faith and charity.—Frederic Ozanam.

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Women who have only very hard water in which to wash their faces and hands, will find that such water is much improved for toilet uses if it is boiled and stood in the sun for three or four days. The water is softened by the action of the air and sun. A larger pitcherful or a larger quantity may be made ready at one time.

A new fashion in needlewest.

action of the air and sun. A large pitcherful or a larger quantity may be mado ready at one time.

A new fashion in needlework called the "Prazzi," shows white linen laid over white not; floral designs are traced on the linen, and worked in soft colored silks. The spaces between the flowers and leaves are then cut away, leaving the linen design upon the net ground.

For a company breakfast or the usual family luncheon, hominy boiled and sweetened, moulded in medium-sized cups, and served very cool with whipped cream, makes a very acceptable course for dessert.

Table cloths usually have two markings in opposite corners, placed so far in the the design will come on the surface of the table when the cioth is laid. Sometimes the marking is placed on the middle lengthwise crease of the cloth, a little over ten inches from the centre, so that they will not come under the contrepicco when one is used. They, too, must be so placed that the bettom of the letter points towards the edge of the table. Dinner mapkins have the marking in the centre of the square formed by folding them twice each way.

Some of the best and ablest men are wanting in tact. They will not centre nike.

formed by folding them twice each way.

Some of the best and ablest men are
wanting intact. They will neither make
allowance for circumstances or adapt
themselves to circumstances: they will
misist on trying to drive the wedge the
broad end foremost.—Smiles.

proad end foremost.—Sinites.

The growing good of the world is partly dependent on unhistoric acts: and that things are not so ill with you and no as they might have been is half owing to the number who lived faithfully a hidden life. and rest in unvisited tombs.—George Eliot.

One grand, sweet some.

When m trouble we bow our heart before the Eternal, gather together all the might to our being, and groan forth in the deepest effort of a will that struggles to be "Thy will be done and not mine"; then our spirit again walks creet, and carries its burden as a cross and not as a prevention.

We Falter in the Mists.

For the Carnolle Resisces.

(FOR THE CAYHOLE RESISTER ... me white moraling, forth from an about the best of the second upon the summit of a full, issued into sombline; and a full! issued into sombline; and a full! of her promote with it will, and the dawn bestore It remains on all the water will, until fix remains and life water will, until fix trees berst forth in creatals beaming, chill, And at the carth with bugkins so orffword.

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FIRESIDE FUN.

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The form the sake notion—"Let's soap for the best."

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Shopkeoper to boys causing an annoyance; if you don't clear out, I'll call that officer and have you looked up. Boy: There's where you'll be taken na—that policeman's my dad—he is.

where you'd be taken ta-e-that policeman's my dad-he. So, mill—Hardwe', are: I liberally Reposential Flat Repose is sweet. Tramp That's why I aim't never fille. Kineley; Dues your wife try to boss you as much as she used te? Binge; No; she doesn't even have to try now.

Unnecessary.—Pedlar: "Want any Please shut the door 'signs?" Prospective You'tim: "Don't need 'son." "Your door han't any spring, "People always shut it when they go out." "That is strange." "I am income-tax assessor. They shut it with a slam."

with a slam."

Lady to shopwalker, who has accompanied her through various departments to the front door; i m sure you're very attentive to plid you think feould not find my way on again? Shopworfer: Well, it wasn't exactly that maam. You see, we've missed so many thing lately that we've got to be very careful.

very careful,

A youth does not always get much com-lort out of his first eigar, but gets a heap of

A youth does not always get much comfort out of his first cagar, but gets a heap of experience.

A little girl we know does not understand encores, and so found fault with the audience as a recent children's concert, in which she of the control of the concert, in which she of the control of

the back street, an' I took it round and left it for him.

Stepping I'.—At a dance. She; Couldn't you change your step a little? He: Certainly. What change would you like? She: You might step on my right foot now and then; my left foot has had as much as it can stand.

He liked them.—Mr. J. L. Toole, the actor found some time a very intelligrat "local bobby at Oxford and thought to make the man happy for life by presenting him with a copy of his book of reminiscences." So I asked him, said Mr. Toole, "do you like remniscences? "Well, thank you kindly, sir," was his reply, 'but I'm afraid there ain't no house open yet."

Patient: I wish to consult you with re-

"do you like remniscences? 'Well, thank you kindly, sir,' was his reply, 'but I'm afraid there ain's no houses open yet."

Patient: I wish to consult you with regard to my utter loss of memory. Doctor: Ah-yes-why-er-in cases of this class I always require my fee in advance.

"These dramatists have such a monotonous method of making their lovers propose," remarked he. "Yes. But they dopropose; and that is the main thing," replied she.

A Complatory Conclusion—He was a flirt and the girl know it. He had been saying tender things and looking unutterable ones for weeks. And every time he opened his mouth he put his foot in it. At last he came to the point. "I have lost my learn you would be about the point." I have lost my learn you would be about the reply, but he caught himself. Then he pot out of the presence of of that girl, for he knew in his soul that she was accurace, and that in her opinion his heart was nothing.

Ready Retort.—Mr. Henry George, the well known political economist was lecturing, and the audience was distinctly a hostillo one, But discussion was invited, and at the extreme back of the hall a political property of the presence of the summing and the audience was distinctly a hostillo one. But discussion was invited, and at the extreme back of the hall a speech which was aquite inaudhlete those on the platform. Mr. George as the conclusion of the Japa' remarks, rose and said; "Wou't he gentleman who has just a poken step up here on the platform. Mr. George as the conclusion of the bapa' remarks, rose and said; "Wou't he gentleman woo has just a poken step up here on the platform hear him," "I heard him plainly enough," shouted a rough fellow amongst the sauthor, "Your ears are much longer than mine."

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The barquat followed. Dr. O Dea, in proposing "Our Cardinals," calledge with generous radour proposition of England had to be amongst use a governing a large lively flock. And Cardinal Vaugham, who sepected with create and the cardinal vaugham, who sepected with process day at the great factor. The first that the way and in the haplest win ross to give the toost of "Maymooth. Their to that the way and indicate a first control of the haplest win ross to give the toost of "Maymooth. Their to the control of the first contro

ESTO PERPRILA!

Toast followed toast; many themes were touched upon; the Archbishops of Edinburgh and San Francisco, both Colts, atthough not in the least alike, rought their tribute to Irishmussionary enterprise; the assembly streamed out; illuminations, frework, and a crowd of visitors in the grounds, made that the late hour still entertaining. I must break off, and leave the rest of the centonary undescribed. Yet I may be permitted to draw from it these two con clusions; first, that the religious life of Iroland is probably the most intenser, vivid, and spiritual of any Church in Christendom; and second, that if English Catholics desire to refresh and renew their own faith, to win confidence for their undertakings, and to make atonement for the past in which they also have been persecuted, but which they can do a great deal to repair, they need only cross the Irish Sea and become devoit pligrims to those touching ruins where saints have left a memory never to be offaced, and to one or other of the great mational contres in which religion is still a burning and a shuning light. They will find the kindliest welcome; they will come back deeply edified.—Liverpool Catholic Times.

ARCHRISHOP O'BRIEN.

Hallian N.S. July 20.—The new Cataloile Theological Seminary, on Quimpol road in this city is about completed. It fills up the space between the other large and handsome buildings, the Catholic Orphanage on the cast side and the Home of the Good Shepherd on the west side. The three buildings present a very attractive appearance and demonstrate the wisdom of Archbishop O'Brien in securing the site. The buildings trads as a monument to his zeal in the cause of the Church and the advancement of education.

Like the buildings to the cast and west it stands back quite a distance from the road, thus enhancing the view. It is 142 feet long by 72 feet wide. There is 142 feet long by 72 feet wide. There is considerable ground between it and the orphanage, and it is the intention to enlarge the building is the distance from the orphanage, and it is the intention to enlarge the building is the distance from the orbital plans call for. The building as it now stands comprises the centre and one wing. When the occasion warrants the other wing will be added. It is of brick, with freestone trimming; three stories high with basement. There is a tower over the main portion which is summented by a large gilled cross. A last of composite or was a strength of the control of the composite of the first order of the form of the

the was the older bother of Nezemy, the allustrous treuch historian (1616-1684). Secretary of the academy.

Nova Scotia possesses to day two branches of the spiritual family of the venerable John Endis. The admirable institute which was established at Hadrax in 1800 by the religious of the Good Shephed has merited for itself a wide reputation. The Endist Fathers arrived it Hadrax in Stephend Has merited for itself a wide reputation. The Endist Fathers arrived it Hadrax in September 1800. Itself a wide reputation of the market of the third in the first control of the possess of the control of the first control of the first arrival His Grace with bishord Birn confided to them the first control of the first control o

FATHER COLLINS' FAREWELL,

Rev. Father Collins, who has had charge of the parrishs of Newcastle and Iownanville, has removed to the more important parish at Brighton and Wooler. Last Sunday week I ather Collins said Mass the last time, and the fathful foeked at both these places and presented him with addresses and suitable tokens of their affection and respect.

At Nowcastle Mass was said at 8.30, and the address was read was as follows:

Newcastle, July 14th, 1895 To Rev. Father Collins:

To Ret. Futher Collins:

Rev. AND DEAR FATHER—It is with regret that we learn that you are so soon to be removed from our anidst.

You have been among us now for the past three years, and you have always been very kind and good, and have spared no trouble in trying to impress on your congention the necessity of attending to all their religious duties, and, dear Father, you may rest assured that wherever you go, you will always have the love and esteem of your congregation in Newcastle.

You will, therefore, please accept this as a slight token of romembrance, and we luminly ask you. Father, to bestow your blessing on us.

On behalf of your congregation,
JOHN KENEPICK, PATHICK KENEPICK,
PATHICK MCALTILY, JOHN MCCARTILY,
TENORITY HAYES.

At BOWMANNIE MISS at 10.30, when Rev. Father Collins was made the recipient of the following address:

TIMOTHY HAYES.
At Bowmanville Mass at 10.30
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cipient of the following address:

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Rev. AND DEAR FATHER—Your deeply attached congregation of Howmanville have learned with feelings of regret that your pastoral connection with use is about to cease. While we know that your apstoral connection with use is about to cease. While we know that your apstoral content of the large parish of Brighton and Wooder is deserved promotion for you, we cannot help feeling that it takes away from us the services of a kind and devoted priest, who has labored with more than ordinary zeal during the past four years for our spiritual and temporal wolfare.

From the first day you took pastoral charge of this mission until this hour of painful separation, we can gratefully refer to your uniform kindness and gentle priestly treatment of every member of your fock. Nor can we be unuminiful of the benefits conferred by your instructive sermons, your patient care of the children's catechism class, and your fatherly interest in all that tended to the good of the whole congregation.

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care of the chittern's catechism enass, and your fatherly interest in all that tended to the good of the whole congregation.

Noither can we omit to refer with feelings of gratitude to your pastoral energy in providing a separate service for the Catholics of Newcastle, Sunday afternoon and Monday morning services for ourselves. Your extra ministrations on our behalf entitles you to a secure process of the catholics of the impulse of the moneent, but continue unabated as long as we live. Rev. and dear Father, we be you to accept this testimonial, not for its own value, but as a token of our esteem and love for you; and let it set a warm bond of affection will always exist between you and your late congregation of Bowmanville.

P. Mara, T. Bottratt,
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P. MARA,
P. McCaperry,
C. McGuriole,
James Ryas,
Bowmanville, July 14th, 1895.

Roy. Father Collins feelingly thanked the people for their expressions of affec-tion and their generous gifts.

Personal.

Mr. W. J. Healy, a well-known and brilliant young nowspaper man, a son of St. Michael's College, has become editor and half owner of the Brockville Times. It would be hard to select the name of an Irishman whe has rendered more distinct service to social life and letters in the United States than the late John Boyle O'Reilly. The city of Boston will shortly honor his memory by placing a fine monument to him in one of the principal streets.

Steamship Booking University As the Season for European travel is near those wishing passages to London, Liverpool, Glazgrw, Pariz, Rotterdam should apply as soon as possible. New York tickets, Secureyouriktouristouriste for Nilagara Falls, Buffalo or Hamilton from Chas, E. Burns, 77 Yonge St. 3rd door above King St.

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