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#### At Set of Sun.

If we sit down at set of sun
And count the things that we have done,
And counting find
One self-denying act, one word,
That eased the heart of him who heard;
One glance most kind,
That fell like sunshine where it went—
Then we may count this day well spent.

But if through all the life-long day
We've eased no heart by yea or nay;
If through it all
we've done no thing, that we can trace,
That brough the sunshine to a face;
No act, most small,
That helped some soul and nothing cost—
Then count that day as worse than lost.

#### FARM AND LIVE STOCK NOTES.

Wean the lambs.
Save your own seeds.
Drainage prevents heaving.
Use crude petroleum for strains.
When you build, build for comfort.
It pays to properly thin the root crops.
Do the heaviest work in the cool of the

day.

Cows like a change of pasture some-

times.
When weaning animals feed a little oil Point the fence posts and the frost will

New York has more acres of forest than

New York has more acres of forest than of farms.

Farmers should have the best of food and a plenty. Many of them work harder than their horses.

The hen-hawk will sometimes take a chicken, but its principal food is mice, frogs and other vermin.

Reduce the fencing; the number of acres thus occupied, and which virtually are a waste, is enormous.

It has been estimated that various insects damage the crops of this country, to

sects damage the crops of this country, to an annual amount of three hundred million dollars.

Do not think that because lands lay

high they may need no drainage. Land on eminences may often be wet and need draining more than some that is much

draining more than some that is much lower.

Contents of Grain Bins —An easy rule for determining the contents of bins, or rooms, in bushels, may be carried in one's mind. Take the length, breadth and height and multiply them together to get the cubic feet. Divide the product of fifty-six and multiply this quotient by forty-five, and the result will show the contents in bushels, struck measure.

A Waste of Time and Strength.—Ride through the country during cultivating time, and it is remarkable how often one may see the old custom kept up, of hav-

may see the old custom kept up, of hav-ing a boy lead or ride the horse that draws the cultivator. Sometimes two men may be met stupidly at this work, the one guiding the horse and the other holding the implement. This is a sheer waste of the time of one person, and of strength and comfort to the animal, whether he is an about the force ways horse presences and and comfort to the animal, whether he is rode or led, for every horse possesses suf-ficient intelligence to be quickly taught to keep a row. We believe even an ani-mal is more devoted to his work and mas-ter when due trust of his capabilities are

shewn.

Tillage During Growth.—One has only to experiment by cultivating a field of tilled crops perfectly, with the exception of three or four rows side by side, here and there, in the average season, to see the good effects of thorough tillage. The first object to be accomplished by tillage is to destroy those robbers of the soil we call weeds. The extent to which they will reduce the growth and product of a crop of potatoes, corn, beets, or other will reduce the growth and product of a crop of potatoes, corn, beets, or other tilled crops, particularly in dry seasons if allowed to, is great. But besides killing weeds, stirring the soil has the effect of fitting it to receive the full benefit of the rains, the dews and the atmosphere. A loose soil may absorb enough moisture from dew-fall night after night in dry spells, to complately freshen a crop of corn spells, to completely freshen a crop of corn that has felt the effects of drouth from lack or good culture to the extent of the leaves curling. Growth is also promoted by the better circulation of air in the soil by the better circulation of air in the soil among the roots. During rains a small amount of ammonia is brought to the earth, and if the soil is porous the roots get the benefit of this. The practice is increasing in Europe for farmers to sow their wheat in drills, with a direct view to cultivation, and the course is found to largely increase the yield.

#### largely increase the yield. Orchard and Garden.

Fight the insects. Hand pick market fruits. Watch for budding time. Keep the fire blight cut out. August sown turnips may do the best. Sorting the tree-fruits for market pays. Count on five weeks for bleaching cel-

ery.

Thin the fruit of dwarf pear and apple

rees at least.

Pour a little spirits of turpentine into ant-hills and the ants will leave.

The all but well established law that the

graft does not effect the stock into which it is inserted, is met by an occasional ex-

ception.

A wash for Trees.—It is a mistake to suppose that ordinary whitewash, so much used, is the best tree wash. Soft soap reduced to paint-like consistency with water, and to which has been added a strong solution of washing sody, is better for every solution of washing sody.

and to which has been added a strong solution of washing soda, is better for one. A wash made by dissolving one pound of stove potash in three gallons of water is also considered superior to the lime wash. Time for Budding.—Pears on pear stocks are usually budded in July; on quince in the first half of September. Plums are in the best shape for this operation from the latter part of July until the middle of August, and apples from the first to the middle of August; cherries on mazzard stocks about the first of August, and on mahale about a month August, and on mahale about a month later. Peaches are usually budded in the nurseries the same season the seeds are planted and about the first half of Sep-

The Artichoke.—This vegetable is much more highly esteemed in England than with us. The edible portions are the thick scales of the flower heads, which are eaten both raw and boiled. As soon as the heads are extended to the scale of the state of the scale of the sc are eaten both raw and boiled. As soon as the heads are cut in the summer, the plants should be cut down. A deep, rich, sandy loam suits the plant the best. By starting with seed in April or May, setting the plants when large enough into rows three or four feet apart and two feet in the row, they will reach maturity by the second year. After the second year offsets may be used for planting new beds. Cover the beds with litter every fall and

spade in a good coat of manure in the

spring. Flowers and the Lawn. Plowers and the lawn.

Bouvardius should be lifted.

Pansies for early may be sown.

Poppy beds resemble those of tulips.

The castor-oil bean is perennial in the

Single hollyhocks come in a little ear-

Single nonlyneous come in a little earlier than double ones.

The rose-colored oxalis should have
shade in the summer.

Day lilies, or hemerocalis, unlike the
true lilies, close at night.

The mountain ash is not an ash, but

rather a pear as regards botanical rela-One blossom allowed to mature to the seed state will weaken a plant more than half a dozen flowers picked just as they

seed state will weaken a plant more than half a dozen flowers picked just as they have opened.

Transplanting Lilies—The white or candidum lily may be transplanted during this month better than any other time, but now the bulbs are at rest. By September the first they will have commenced their fall growth.

Grasses that are out of Place in the Lawn.—The excellence of the definition that a weed is a plant out of place, is often illustrated by useful kinds. Thus it sometimes happens that seeds of the timothy, orchard, or other coarse growing but valuable meadow grasses are carried by the wind into a smooth, well-kept thawn and here vegetate. With one season's growth and later the plants of these form tussocks which greatly mar appearances, notwithstanding the free use of the mower, and now they must be looked upon as weeds. The eradication of all such coarse grasses should receive as close attention as that devoted to the plantains. A lawn that is well cared for can never be satisfactory if disfigured by such grasses.

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lowness of his eloquence."—Catholic Columbian.

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Rochester Union.

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Herald.

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(Thro Bags) New York,		1 00	10 30	8 00	1 30	6 30
G. T. R. East of Toronto,		3 20	5 00	8 00	1 30	
Montreal, Kingston, Ottawa, Quebec and Maritime						
Provinces		3 20		8 00	1 30	
For Toronto	5. 11	3 20	5, 10 30	8 00	1 30	6 30
For Hamilton	5 & 11	1&3 20	10 30	8 00	1 30	6 30
W R. Going West-Main Line.						
ThroRags_Rothwell Glencoe	5 00	1 15		8 00		
Railway P. O. Mails for all places West of London,						
Detroit. Western States, Manitoba, &c		1 15		1111	12m	
Thro Bags-Windsor, Manitoba, Detroit, W'rnStates		12 45	10 30	8 00	2 45	-
Thro Bags-Chatham	5 00	12 45	10 30	8 00	12m	
Mt. Brydges	5 00	1 15		****		630
Blenheim	5 00			8 00		
Newbury	5 09	1 15			12m	
arnia Branch, G. W. R.						
Sarnia	5 00	1 15		0.00		
Thro Bags-Petrolia, Watford & Wyoming	6 00	1 15		8 00	2 45	
Railway P. O. Mails for all places west,	1111	1 15		00000	2 45	***
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Glanworth	6 00			0.00	2 45	***
Wilton Grove				9 00	****	* * *
oop Line Railway	6 00					
Canada Southern East of St. Thomas, and Pt.	0.00				6 30	
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Aylmer	6 00	1 15			2 45	
C.S.R. West of St. Thomas, Essex Centre, Ridge-	6 00	1 15	10 30	1	2 45	***
town and Amherstburg	9.00	1 10	10 00	1111	2 20	
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to St. Thomas, &c.,	6.00	1 15		8 00	2 45	6
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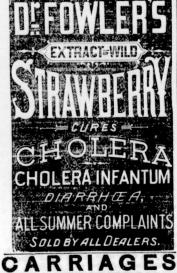
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