There are three kinds of farmers: Those who sneer at agricultural papers, those who expect the agricultural paper to think for them, and those who read agricultural papers for principles which they apply in the exercise of their own sound judgment.

There is no subject of more importance to the bee-keeper, nor is there one that gives him more pleasure, than the study of noney-producing flowers. No matter whether they bloom in the garden, the field or forest, or perchance along the roadsides, it bees gather thoney from them, they at once become an object of much interest and special investigation. The question of beel forage is one that everyone engaged in been contained in the contained in the

plants in the vicinity of the apiary depends the success or failure of the enterprise. In locating an apairy for honey production, one should have an eye to the amount of bee-forage in reach of the location, for no amount of labor and rkill in manipulation of our bees will pay where it is wanting. If situated in a poor location, and we wish to take up bee-keeping, we can help much by sowing buckwhear and Alsike clover, and interesting our neighbors in this direction also.

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It has been estimated that in the orovince of Ontario there is an annual loss of over \$500,000 from the attacks of planteating insects, and many think that our middly paternal Government might do a good deal more in preventing this control. The label waste; for, indeed, to an intelligent and farmers, it is a very culpable waste.

Only enough potatoes should be put in house cellars for use during winter, when it is not easy to get at those in a pit. For seed especially, pitting potatoes is best. It saves the trouble of sprouting towards apring, and the much worse loss of vitality in the germ, which, after two or three times spronting can only produce a spinding plant. It is keeping potatoes in too warm cellars that makes varieties "run out." And the cellar cannot be made cold without danger of going below the lrost lime and doing worse damage.

—Japan is cut up by mountain ranges, so that only about one-tenth of the whole.

in view in feeding. Some animals fatter readily, while others seemingly under the best of treatment make a slow gain. An animal that fattens easily is usually healthy, strong, and of an easy temperament, rarely frets, takes life in a moderate way, and has a good appetite as well as a good dispetition. On the other hand, an animal that is hard to fatten is often restless, frets more or less, especially if restrained, and is frequently a poor eater; or if it is a hearty patter is lacks good digestive or assimilative powers. Of course there is little satisfaction and less profit in handling this class of animals. The same or less feed given to one on final of a good disposition secures a much better gain at a less cost than if given to one of poor disposition. This is an important item in buying stock to feed, either for growth or to fatten, and as much skill or judgment is required in selecting and buying animals to feed as in feeding.

Variety of Food for Hens.

—The hen is, like the cow, a producer, and she is capable of utilizing many kinds of food. This should be apparent to all from the fact that an egg is composed of nearly all of the elements that are required to form a complete substance, or to produce a living creature. If the hens had ho duty to perform but that of simply existing and fattening, grain would supply them with all that they require; but as stated, the hen is a producer, and she must be given suitable foods for her purpose or she will fail to accomplish the object for which she is intended on the farm. No farmer would expect his cow to thrive on a dict of grain exclusively. She requires bulky food, and she requires a variety. Not only is she allowed an abundance of nutritious hay, but also carrots, turnips or ensilage, the object being to promote the appetite and west of difference between the hen and the cow in their demands for food. The hen irregence of the results will be safe to provide the condition of the soil is reduced by the regular of the enemies of his bard of the enemies of his

greater opportunity of securing the nitrogen, carbon, and mineral matter which is so essential to milk production. There is no difference between the hen and the cow in their demands for food. The hen requires bulky food, and she will eat the same kinds that the cows receive if such foods are cut very fine. A mess of hay will be eagerly devoured by a flock of hens, and it will be of greater service for producing eggs than corn. Farmers know that their fowls will sometimes refuse to eat corn or wheat. It is because they have been surfeited with such food. When the food is varied, the hens will have good appetites, and as the appetite influences egg production, the feeding of a variety is more important than quantity.

—Fifteen years ago when an English gentleman began the culture of bees, how lost their force. For several years past they have caused only a slight and rather pleasurable sensation, and that lasts only for a few minutes. But this thorough inculation against bee-poison leaves him as succeptible as ever to the sting of a wasp.

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Annuals and some perennials may be the price of the county. No weeds to shaded by handsome maples; no untidy to the sight, bearing luxuriant crops, what do by thandsome maples; no untidy to the sight, bearing luxuriant crops, shaded by handsome maples; no untidy to the sight, bearing luxuriant crops, what det by handsome maples; no untidy to the sight, bearing luxuriant crops, shaded by handsome maples; no untidy to the sight, bearing luxuriant crops, shaded by handsome maples; no untidy to the sight, bearing luxuriant crops, shaded by handsome maples; no untidy to the sight, bearing luxuriant crops, spread out on either side through its whole length. All this has been accomplished by presistent and united energy

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—The idea of comb honey suggests the most delicate fabric, requiring gentle handing, in order to preserve it in its beauty. What workmanship of man can be compared to the delicate cells of white clover honey, built during a generous flow of nectar from white clover? Touch it with a slight pressure, and it gives way; yet its alight pressure, and it gives way; yet its the precious nectar for all time. Therefore, in all the manipulations of comb honey, "care" is the watchword.

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Annuals and some perennials may be killed out in time by persistent close cutting, as piants cannot flourish without leaves, and are soon exhausted by being forced to send out new foliage. Bear in mind that a good work begun is more than boriers add difficulties to the work of exter-mination, and do not depend upon example alone to make your neighbors see the error of their ways. Start's farmers' club and the precious nectar for all time. make war against weeds a condition of membership. Thus you may gain co-oper-ation and greatly lessen the danger of un-welcome tenants from your neighbors'

surplus. Vanity and Modesty,—Maud—"Why do you think Alice is vain?" May—"The other day I heard her say she looked like

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THE HORSEMAN.

Animals in their wild state regard man is their enemy. Whether this feeling was made and the creation or has een developed by man's treatment of them ince the fall is not known. However, tere is a field for investigation. since the fall is not known. However, here is a field for investigation worthy the efforts of the naturalist. Science might develop acts in this line which would very materially aid every true heresons in the solution of the problem of how to overcome the spirit of fear and yet retain the respect of his horse, and how to overcome the spirit of antagonism without destroying the horse's solf-respect. Some may smile at the idea of attributing solf-respect to a horse, but every true lover of animals can see this trait in every well-bred, well-used beast he meets.

Volumes have been written upon the subject of horse training, but comparatively little has been said upon the education of drivers. Many years ago educators in our schools talked much about methods and formulas than they do to-day. The best teachers have discovered that the most important science in the normal course is human nature, and the best horsemen and trainers are fast falling into the same line of thought, any thay substitute the lorse nature for human nature. Just as the horse nature for human nature to the rear to keep company with the grad of intelligence, will the whalebone, the blacksnake and the club be relegated to the rear to keep company with the gradually arose the idea of representative government; that is, the selection of some one to represent a large number, giving the representative full power to designessed with allogather in either seek some other employment.

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IFrom the Canada Farmer's Sen. 1 There has been a great descent from the Roman plebiscitum to what our temperance friends call a plebiscite. The former was mon people uniting in the assembly tribes, while the plebiscite of which we hear so much now is simply a means by which the voters are enabled to say how they would vote if they had an oppor tunity.

The French plebiscite, although not se valuable a piece of legislative machinery as the prebiscitum, was still very far superior to our Canadianized idea, for it was a decree, and not a mere expression of

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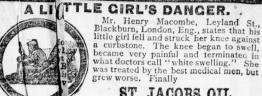
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