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Now, after butchering, let the fowls have plenty of spare milk and they will safe from frost ?

thrive.
One of the things that can't be proven:
that animals winter better without shelter

that animals winter better without shelter than with.

A place for everything and everything in its place may be an old saw, but we can suggest no improvement on it for the farmer's use.

Let those who are near the markets count on raising early chickens for sale. Fairly managed, this becomes one of the most profitable branches of poultry raising, Young broilers usually bring from twenty-five to forty cents per pound at two or three months old.

The waste that falls to this country through the liquids of the stables not

through the liquids of the stables not being properly saved and utilized is equivalent to millions of dollars every year. No system of animal stables is complete on the system of animal stables are of animal stables. without an arrangement of gutters and manure cisterns to save all the liquids voided. The only fair substitute is absorption, by the use of dry earth in con-nection with other bedding. Hen House Floors.—These are, in many

dases, very defective and yet may often be very easily remedied. No kind of floor is better than one of ground, but if such a one is so low that it will be damp from receiving moisture from the roof water, it is in bad shape for the fowls. In such a case bring in grouph earth to make a bot. case bring in enough earth to make a bottom some inches higher than the outside surface, and let it be slightly crowning in

Prune the Hedge Roots.—Most kinds of hedge plants, under natural conditions, grow to be large trees. By crowding them closely in a row and frequently pruning the heads they become dwarfed and, with branching low, serve a valuable purpose as barriers. The practice of root pruning hedges is not as common as it should be. It is another means of checking the growth of the shrubs, which, in whatever growth of the shrubs, which, in whatever way it is done, is very desirable so long as health is not impaired. This may be accomplished by making a neat ditch about fifteen inches deep and close up on each side of the row, cutting off all the roots that are met. Afterwards the ditch is filled up again. A gain also comes by this plan from the crops near the hedge not being interfered with by the hedge roots.

Feeding the Cow.—Where choice is had Feeding the Cow.—Where choice is had between good timothy and clover hay, feed the latter always. If of good quality, not too coarse, and not smoky it may be fed long. Unless it is first-rate, it will be eaten up cleaner by being cut, but will be no better for the cow. Our choice in such a case, if the supply is ample, would be not to cut, and let her reject the poorer parts. For meal, ground oats is to be preferred above any other kind. A "After taking four bottles of Northrop & Arter taking four bottles of Northrop & Solve to be happy and the has, and who is contented with what he has, and who is contented with what he has, and is not waiting for the next year or the next decade to have a protracted period of enjoyment on the anticipated savings of the future. If it is within your power to enjoy the present, do not postpone your happiness. Be happy now, and resolve to be happy whenever you can. be preferred above any other kind. A mixture half and half of ground oats and corn is excellent, as is also good wheat bran. Half a pint of linseed oil cake or cotton seed cake given per day will help the milk flow wonderfully, but more than this will tend to give the butter a tallowy

Orchard and Garden.

Paint the garden sash. In mild days air the pits. Give thought to the garden. Without air seeds will not grow. Raise a crop of good plans now. Don't be swindled by tree agents. Ancient Rome had 22 varieties of

Southern States In fruit growing nothing is so really

expensive as a poorly prepared soil.

If asparagus beds were not manured in the fall, it had better be done now. Make out the seed orders early; the seed will be no fresher from the time they were gathered, or cost any less if ordered months later, while with early ordering there is more time for maturing all the

calculations for the season.

Managing the Manure.—If one would take a lesson on the relation of manuring to the successful growing of garden crops, let him look to the market gardeners who supply the city markets with vegetables and fruits. With them manure, much of it and the best that can be had, is a constant consideration. No annual crop is taken from the land but heavy equivalent returns in the shape of manure are made. Rich as the land may be, this is piled on every year at a rate that would astonish the uninitiated, even though it was thought to be poor land the gardener was "building up." Thirty or forty tons a year of well-rotted, black manure is year of weir-folded, black manure is usually applied. They get it by keeping the manure teams agoing almost the year round, picking it up in small or large lots wherever it can be had. Let the kitchen gardeners take a lesson from this.

Flowers and the Lawn.

Rest the cactuses. Don't crowd the callas.
Pot tulips should be in bloom. Ferns need light but not sunshine. Slip the droopers for spring hanging

The walks and avenues in Mt. Auburn Cemetery of Boston are named after flow-

ers.
The "Lady Washington geraniums," or pelargoniums, ought now to be growing rapidly. If the pots are small, as soon as plenty of white roots show around the ball of earth, which can be seen by tapping them out of the pot, shift into pots a size

larger.

Eating Flowers.—Like all other bad

Eating Flowers may become habits, that of eating flowers may become confirmed and very disagreeable. We know a lady who is actually so addicted to the habit that no sooner does she get a bouquet, when after the first raptures of delight, she unthinkingly consumes them. When she comes to her right senses the bouquet is spoiled.

that is properly enriched to suit the wants of pot plants the angle and some other soft-skinned worms find a congental home and food. Even if you are sure none of these were present in the potting soil when the plants were lifted and potted, or else, as in the case of some, they were shifted from smaller pots, eggs may have been in the soil, which have since yielded worms. To guard against the evil effects of any such and their increase, it is well once or twice during the winter to water of any such and their increase, it is well once or twice during the winter to water the plants with lime water. This liquid, by its caustic qualities, will destroy all soft-skinned worms it comes in contact with and do no harm to the plants; indeed it will benefit them. A lump of lime the size of one's fist will suffice to make eight or more gallons of the water. After the lime is slacked in the water the latter should stand until it becomes clear before using. It may be applied in an before using. It may be applied in an undiluted state in sufficient quantity to once thoroughly soak the ball of earth, taking the place of a regular watering.

Indiscretions in Diet bring on dyspepsia and irregularity of the bowels. Eat only wholesome food, and if the trouble has become permanent—as it is very prone to do—try a course of Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure. The combined effects astonish and delight the sufferer, who soon begins to digest well, regain functional regularity and improve in appetite; the blood becomes pure, and good health is restored. Sold by Harkness & Co., Druggists, Dundas street.

A young man asked the lady of his

A young man asked the lady of his affections the other evening how she liked the look of his new style standing collar. After critically surveying him and the collar, she replied, "Very nice indeed. It looks like a white-washed fence round a lunatic asylum."

All tobaccos except the finest Virginia have a pungent effect upon the tongue and will smart it if the smoking is long continued. Some of them even will blis-ter it, or at least destroy its outer skin at the point where the smoke impinges upon it. The "Myrtle Navy" is entirely free from this defect, which, together with its fine full flavor makes it a great favorite with smokers.

Bassompierre, French Ambassador to Bassompierre, French Ambassador to Spain, was telling Henri Quatre how he entered Madrid. "I was mounted on the smallest mule in the world." "Ah," said Henri, "what an amusing sight—the biggest ass on the smallest mule!" "I was your Majesty's representative," was the rejoinder.

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Riches do not make a man happy ; but it must be admitted that, in the hands of a sensible man, wealth may be used to minister greatly to his health and comfort. As a rule, he is the happiest man who is contented with what he has, and

Miss Mary Campbell, Elm, writes:
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Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Care, I feel as if I were a new person. I have been troubled with Dyspepsia for a number of years, and tried many rem-edies, but of no avail, until I used this celebrated Dyspeptic Cure." For all Impurities of the Blood, Sick Headache, Liver and Kidney Complaints, Costiveness, etc., it is the best medicine known. 3old by Harkness & Co., Druggists, Dundersteat

das street.

Nothing so suddenly obstructs the per-Nothing so suddenly obstructs the perspiration as sudden transitions from heat to cold. Heat rarifies the blood, quickens the circulation and increases the perspiration, but when these are suddenly checked the consequences must be bad. The most common cause of disease is obstructed perspiration, or what commonly goes by the name of catching cold. Coughs, colds, sore throat, etc., if attended to in time are sore throat, etc., if attended to in time are easily subdued, but if allowed to run their own course, generally prove the fore-runner of more dangerous diseases. Nine-tenths of the consumptives date their affliction from a neglectel cold, and the dis-eases that are caused by wet feet, damp clothes, or exposure are more numerous than are generally supposed. One of the most efficacious medicines for all diseases of the throat and lungs is Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup. It promotes a free and easy expectoration, which frees the lungs from viscid phlegm by changing the secretions from a diseased to a healthy

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The answer comes when life is gone.
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And so the dreary night hours go;
Some hearts beat where some hearts break,
I often wonder why 'its so.
Some hands fold where other hands
Are lifted bravely in the strife;
And so thro' ages and thro' lands
Move on the two extremes of life.
Some feet halt while some feet tread,
In tireless march a thorny way;
Some struggle on where some have fled.
Some seek where others shun the fray.
Some sleep on while others keep
The vigils of the true and brave;
They will not rest till roses creep
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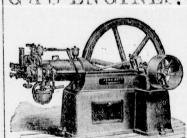
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