

Farm and Garden.

ton of hay is estimated to produce two tons of farmyard manure. A French proverb says, "The meadow is the mother of the fields."

Col. F. D. Curtis says that an attempt to fasten flannel-mill by running rats through it would be about as sensible as the effort of a certain farmer to beat a dog "in a hurry" by feeding her a scoopful of clear corn meal twice a day.

A correspondent of the N. E. Home-stead says: "Horseshoeing is an excellent condition to mix with the food of cows to give them an appetite and make them sleek and thrifty. It should be fed freely to all animals that are not well, and it is of great service to working oxen troubled with heat."

Mulching with straw in the fall is recommended as being a good thing for blackberries and raspberries. Give no cultivation after the middle of August. When a bush is stricken by rust, dig it up and burn it.

The Grange Visitor claims there is nothing so good as green grass for mulching strawberries. It is clean, will stay where it is put, and contains no weed seeds. Therefore, put the clippings from the lawn around the strawberry plants.

An English gardener recently sent a consignment of rare daffodils, raised from bulbs worth 25 cents each, to London for sale. The 2,000 blooms were grown on a bit of ground eight feet square, and were valued at £200.

Injudicious watering is a great injury to plants; too much water is often the trouble than not enough. The soil on top of the pot will indicate the need of water by looking dry, and when water is given, it should be done thoroughly, and not in a mere dribble, that will not go half through the soil.

Plants in warm rooms require to be kept moist at all times, but not saturated. As the days grow longer and the sun gets higher, and the plants begin to grow and flower, more water will be needed.

To be chary of manure is not the practice in Holland. Sand and manure are the important ingredients. The manure is in a very decomposed state. The fields are enriched again and again, so that the fertility may not be impaired.

The Germantown Telegraph says: "Ashes are too much wasted by many farmers who do not seem to appreciate their importance as manure. They are among the best fertilizers that can be applied either directly to the land or mixed with the compost. They are beneficial in all crops, and this has been found to apply even to cool ashes which, in themselves, have but little manure value; but the reason that even these are so useful, is that they absorb and retain moisture. Independent of the potash that wood ashes contain and which makes it such a valuable manure, an application of it renders the air porous and keeps it cool and moist."

The Queen as a Girl. Fifty years ago we had the Queen, a dainty little maiden, only 4 feet 10 inches in height, with a delicate figure, a flower-like face, a slender arm and an exquisitely poised head. The face was a little pensive, but nevertheless mirthful, the corners of the mouth turning up as decidedly as they now turn down; the tendency of the upper lip was to curl, allowing a mere suggestion of white teeth to appear. A simple gown of soft white India muslin, bound round the small waist with satin ribbon and embroidered with field daisies, strings of pearls would round the white throat and tapering arms left modestly bare, complete the picture of the youthful niece of George IV. And now the enemy of womanhood has stolen a triumphant march upon Victoria. But one thing neither time nor flesh has deprived the Queen of, and that is the really regal bearing, the erect figure, the uplifted head and firm tread which in her triumphant entry into Westminster Abbey fifty years ago led the beholders to declare she was a tall woman.—Troy Times London Letter.

"They have a larger sale in my district," says a well known druggist, "than any other pill on the market, and give the best satisfaction for sick headache, biliousness, indigestion, etc., and when combined with Johnston's Tonic Bitters, Johnston's Tonic Liver Pills will perform what no other medicine has done before for suffering humanity." Pills 25 cents per bottle. Bitters 50 cents and \$1 per bottle. Sold by Goode, Druggist, Albion block, Goderich, sole agent.

THE SUN DO MOVE

El Perkins Describes the Rev. John Jasper's Philosophy. The Rev. John Jasper, the sun-do-move philosopher, of Richmond, Va., visited Round Lake, near Saratoga, last week.

Mr. Jasper still maintains that his theory—that the world stands still, and that the sun moves around it—is true. "Et de sun don't move," said Mr. Jasper in the most solemn manner, "den why did Joshua command it to stand still? No, sir, de ministers who tell you dat de sun, star, still and dat de 'or'd moves around her—why, dey is unwise. Dey is lying to de people, and ef dey don't change their l'ief dey will die in their sins."

When I asked Mr. Jasper what his theory of the telegraph was he said: "Well, de telegraf stan's to reason, I see de principles of de telegraf 'lustrated every day." "How, Mr. Jasper?" I asked. "Well, de dog mornin' my dog stood in de doorway. His tail was in de kitchen, while his head was in de dinin' room. When he was standin' dere my wife she trod on de dog's tail and bark! went de dog in de odor room. Now dat was the principles of de telegraf 'lustrated. De tail was one end of de telegraf and de mouf was de odor. De bark was de click, click, ob de machine. Now, ef de dog had been big 'nough to reach from Richmond to Washington, den I could have trod on his tail down dere and de bark could have been heard all over de capital. Yes, sah, de telegraf is plain 'nuf, and de movement of de sun is plain 'nuf, too, ef de people wouldn't pervert de scriptures."

How to Build Up Your Town.

Don't fret. Talk about it. Write about it. Beautify the streets. Patronize the merchants. Be friendly to everybody. Advertise in the newspapers. Elect good men to all the offices. Don't grumble about hard times. Keep your sidewalks in good repair. Avoid gossip about your neighbors. Do your trading with your home merchants. Sell all you can and buy all you can at home. If you are rich, invest something; employ somebody, be a "rustler."

If you don't think of any good word don't say anything about it. Remember that every dollar invested in permanent improvement is that much on interest. Be courteous to strangers that come among you, so that they may go away with good impressions. Always cheer on the men who go in for improvements, your portion of the cost will be nothing only what is just. Don't kick at any proposed necessary improvement because it is not at your own door for fear that your taxes will be raised fifty cents.

Don't use rubber stamps on your letter heads, that is a dead give away on your business, on the town and newspapers published in it. Get your letter heads, envelopes, business cards, etc., printed at the printing office. Remember that no man does as much for your town as the local newspaper. Every paper sent out is an advertisement of the business, the resources and enterprise of the place, and people abroad get a better idea of it from the local paper than from any other source. If you want to draw the people to your section of the country send them the home paper, not one or two stray numbers but a full year's subscription. After they have read the paper six months the western fever will set in and no power on earth will keep them from coming.

The Last Year.—1886.

After the above year is ended there need be no person suffering from Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Toothache, Headache, Lumbago, or any acute pain, if they only purchase a bottle of Fluid Lightning, as it cures instantly. Pain cannot stay where it is used. The name is Fluid Lightning. Sold by G. Rhyana, druggist.

How to Rear Children.

Treat them kindly. Don't preach politeness and propriety to them and violate their laws yourself. In other words, let the example you set them be a good one. Never quarrel in their presence. If you want to quarrel wait until the children are gone to bed. Then they will not see you, and perhaps by that time you may not want to quarrel.

Never speak flippantly of neighbors before children. They may meet the neighbor's children and have a talk about it. Teach them to think the little boy in rage has a heart in him in spite of the rage and a stomach, too. Teach them that as they grow older that a respectful demeanor to others, a gentle tone of voice, a kind disposition, a generous nature, an honest purpose and an industrious mind, are better than anything else on earth. Teach them these things, and self-reliance and intelligence and capability will come of themselves. Teach them these things I say, and your boys and girls will grow up to be noble men and women.

A Mistaken Wife.

A gentleman, whose family consists of a wife and twin girl babies, came in very late one night and went to bed. His sleep was broken and he tossed and tumbled and muttered something about "two of a kind," and a "small pair." "Poor John," murmured his wife, "he is tired and is dreaming of the children."—Register. Taking the cents of the meeting—passing around the hat. Beware of imitation, as the monkey said to the dudu. The toper demonstrates the motto that "there is always rum at the top."

English Breeds of Sheep.

THE ROMNY MARSH. The natural home of this breed is on land similar to that which carries the Lincoln to perfection, low, alluvial soils, extremely rich, such as Mantoloking, etc.

These are the marshes of Kent, where it has dwelt since a time beyond which the oldest inhabitant cannot remember to have heard. It thrives with less care than the Lincoln will, and is hardier, even to the lamb, and is not often sheltered. It has a long body, of thick, strong legs, with broad feet, a wide and thick head and neck, flat sides, wide lions and thighs, lightish forequarters; there is plenty inside fat, the wool is rather coarse, and is long, with a lock on seven to ten pounds, glossy, staple; in demand for Mohar goods.

This breed is also indebted to the Leicester for much of its improved character. THE CHEVIOT takes its name from the hills which cross the boundary line between Scotland and England, and is said to date from the wrecked ships of that doomed fleet. At first it was a hardy small sheep, of light bone, but towards the close of last century it was much improved, it is thought by a Lincoln cross, until now it is a useful breed, and, upon suitable pasture yields especially choice meat, in great demand. It is hornless, has a strong, and solid looking head which, with the legs, is white, and sometimes speckled, bright eyes, small, clean legs carrying a long body, saddle and hind quarter heavy and full, but forequarters light, (as in all breeds of mountain dwelling sheep); they are quiet, tractable and docile. It is hornless, has a quick, dressing about seventy five to ninety pounds at three years.

The Ideal Sleeping Room.

The "ideal sleeping room" will face the east. It will not be less than 15 feet square, with windows on two sides for light and ventilation. For further ventilation it will have a fire-place. The walls will be hard-finished and tinted a colour that will be restful to the eye. The woodwork will be finished in its natural colour, paint not being admitted. The floor will be of hard, polished wood, with small rugs for comfort that are shakeable weekly. Everything that would invite dust will be strictly excluded, therefore the furniture will have no extra carvings. The one hair mattress will be of the best quality, lying in two parts for convenience in turning and airing, with a woven wire spring beneath. The bed-clothing will be the lightest, at the same time warmest, consisting of blankets and white spread.

All extra adornments of laubrequins and fancy things of no use will not find a place here. This curtains will be of thin, washable material. The "coming woman" will plan to have her bed set away from the wall for health's sake as well as convenience. Modern "conveniences" will be let alone as far as stationary washbasin with hot and cold water is concerned, the portable washstand being used instead, she preferring to do a little extra work to running any risk of being slowly and gently poisoned. The bed will be well spread open the first thing in the morning and the sunshine and air invited in to do its part towards airing and cleansing of the same, and the making of the bed will be the least of the morning's duties.

The "coming woman" will plan a big closet in each sleeping room, with a window for ventilation, if a possible thing. It will not be a receptacle for old boots or shoes, nor antiquated bonnets, hats or soiled clothing. There will be plenty of hooks at the proper height to hang coats, hats, and umbrellas. The children's closet at a suitable height for them. The children will be remembered in this house, and will have a room with a hardwood floor where all their belongings can be kept and they can play to their hearts content without being told not to do this or that for fear of hurting the carpet or furniture; where everything shall be usable and bangle, plenty of old chairs and boxes for steam cars or circuses; where they can decorate the walls with pictures and have a good time generally.

How to Bear Children.

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CAMPBELL'S TONIC ELIXIR

This agreeable yet potent preparation is especially adapted for the relief and cure of that class of disorders attendant upon a low or reduced state of the system, and usually accompanied by Pallor, Weakness and Palpitation of the Heart. Prompt results will follow its use in cases of Sudden Exhaustion arising from Loss of Blood, Acute or Chronic Diseases, and in the weakness that invariably accompanies the recovery from Wasting Fevers. No remedy will give more speedy relief in Dyspepsia or Indigestion, or that of the stomach being that of a gentle and harmless tonic, exciting the organs of digestion to action, and thus affording immediate and permanent relief. The curative properties of the different aromatics which the Elixir contains render it useful in Flatulent Dyspepsia. It is a valuable remedy for Atonic Dyspepsia, which is apt to occur in persons of a gouty character. For Impoverished Blood, Loss of Appetite, Despondency, and in all cases where an effective and certain stimulant is required, the Elixir will be found invaluable. In Fevers of a Malarial Type, and the various evils resulting following exposure to the cold or wet weather, it will prove a valuable restorative, as the combination of Cinchona Calisaya and Serpentina are universally recognized as specifics for the above-named disorders.

Sold by all Dealers in Family Medicines. Price, \$1 per Bottle, or Six Bottles for \$5. DAVIS & LAWRENCE CO. (Limited) SOLE AGENTS, MONTREAL, P. Q.

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DRIVE IN TEAS!

Basket Fined Japan—New Teas—Warranted Pure. 3 lbs. for \$1. This Tea is equal to any so d Other Japan from 50c. to 50c. per lb. at 40c. lb. by parcels. EXTRA Good Young Hyson, from 25c. lb. up. A specialty in Young Hyson Tea in 5 lb. lots only for \$1.50. Try my 50c. Young Hyson, and find it the Cheapest in the market. Eggs taken in exchange.

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ORDERED WORK A SPECIALTY! ABRAHAM SMITH'S. East Side Square, Goderich, March 24th, 1887. 2090

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