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#### Farm and Home Council.

and temperament of the lady upon whom they think they have fastened their affection. It is a mistake that many a man makes, and when the woman disappoints him, he blames her and deserts her, or makes her life a torment, when in fact he is the only one to blame. (Woman Hater, this is for you.) Of course a woman may make the same mistake, but as a rule women are better judges of men than men are of women. Besides, they bear their disappointment better and show it less when they find they have ma\_a mistake. I would like all the Councilors to read three favorite books of my choice, Quo Vadis, Vanity Fair and the Wandering Jew. I also like the Choir Invisible, Rob Roy and Jess. Of music, my favorites are the Wave waitz and the Mocking Bird -[J. R. Kelso. and temperament of the lady upon

Young Maids, Too-My advice to Webfoot is to get acquainted with some city girls and see how they compare with country girls. I think he will find that, as a rule country girls suit country boys best. But when you love a girl you will not think of whether she is a country or city girl, but whether she loves you or not. Woman Hater, because you have been disappointed in one woman you need not fall out with all the rest. Buckstrap, by all means tell the girl that you love her. You surely don't expect her to speak first. Four Eyes, I can't agree with you about old malds prying into other folks' business. To be sure, some of them do, but so do some young maids and married women, too. I think, as a rule, old maids are the kindest, most generous and most sensible women in the world. Councilors, what do you think of "sweethearts" who are always quarreling, and then "making up"? Are they likely to live happily when married"—[Dot. Webfoot is to get acquainted with

Mother Won't Consent -- I don't agree with the one who thinks that girls should go to their mothers for advice about love affairs. Now take my mother, for instance (one of the very best of mothers, too). She was married when 21, has been married now 22 years and has five children, all of whom are bright and healthy and a comfort to a home. She also has "\$\tilde{\tilde{\tilde{L}}\) is band, as kind and sympathetic as an angel. He says he never can do enough for her when she is ill or tired. He has no bad habits, neither drinks, smokes nor chews, nor never has she to ask him for a cent. She has a good home and everything in it to 1 ike it comfortable. She often says. "O Harry, what a blessing it is to have a good man and a good home, lots to eat and drink and lots of coal and wood to keep us warm!" Why, there is not a happier couple on the continent than my mother and father. Yet when talking to Mrs Brown, always says, "Well, Mrs Brown, if I had my way none of 21, has been married now 22 years and couple on the continent than my mother and father. Yet when talking to Mrs Brown, always says, "Well, Mrs Brown, if I had my way none of my girls should marry." Mrs Brown says, "Why, Mrs Sharp". And mother will say, "Well, look at the care and anxiety they have to go through! If they are single, they are free from everything, and independent." But I'll bet if she had her life to live one and anion she would be as bad as the rest. I have been keeping company with a young man for over two years, and a nicer young man I never met. He has always shown the greatest respect for me and thinks the world of me. He has the belief of it is how for a fact when he is not with me he is home with his mother. Now my mother says she always liked him from the first, and yet she says I will never marry with her consent, and if I should marry against her will I don't believe I will ever be happy.—[Pansy.

Inquiring Friends-A reader asks for something to stop up a crack in the roof to keep the rain out; the sun melts asphaltum.—A. B. H. wants a recipe for French mustard.—Mrs O. J., you can get Glasgo crochet thread at any large dry goods store.—S. T., Markham's The Man with the Hoc was copied in the Oct 1, '99, Issue,

of bliss forgotten us all. What a model husband Jaky must be! Who couldn't be a good wife to such a man as he? My mother died when I was a little girl and I have since kept house for my father and brothers. We live on a farm and while we have not got the wealth of the Goulds or Astors, I have always had free access to the pocket-book. Father says I am more economical in my spending than he is. If I had a husband and he could not trust me with the pocketbook, I would not sider him worthy of my love. Buckeye Bach, there are many true girls, such as you describe, looking for a home. But they would expect love in return for the love they give. Someone has said, "Nature holds for each of us all that we need to make us happy." So keep up courage. You will some day find your ideal. My ideal of home is this: Where one man is king, and one woman queen, and where "love is crowned the lord of all."—[Neilie Love. of bliss forgotten us all. What a model

Enthusiastic Discussions-I wonder if there is room in this lively company for another Canadian girl who has been for another Canadian girl who has been amused and profited by the various letters for a long time. There is one improvement which I have noted among the Councilors of late—they are not nearly as quarrelsome as they used to be. Of course I think enthusiastic discussions on current topics are extremely interesting always. But you know there is such a thing as carrying arguments too far, and coming (metaphorically) to blows, as has unfortunately occurred in some cases. But now I think we (if I may call myself one) are very doclic and amiable again; and I hope I shall not break such a pleasing record by making myself disagre-able. Miss Muffet's letter was very much to the point, despite the fact that she is "only a young schoolmarm" (which, after all, should not be such a stupendous obstacle to the importance of her opinions). I was going to send a tiny bit of friendly advice to Webfoot, but Miss Muffet has performed that office admirably. If Buckeye Bach is really and truly looking for that housekeeper "that is neat and clean, kind and loving," outside his own little world. I advise him to change his pen name. Just think what it suggests to the mind's eye—a horrid, lazy, slouchy, middleaged farmer or ranchman, a cynical being whose best ideals and nobler feelings (if he were ever guilty of possessing any) have died long since with his ill-spent youth. But I shall not paint the picture further, lest it try your nerves. Your imaginations will add the finishing touches to the work of art. May I suggest a new theme for discussion? Haven't we nearly exhausted matrimonial topics, resourceful as they are? Let us talk about our favorite historical heroes and heroines. Of Americans I think I admire Lincoln and Grant most, though its impossible to overlook the immortal George. Among Canadians I like to remember Gen Wolfe. Tecumseh and Mrs Laura Secord. And now let us hear your opinions.—[Canadianita.

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Each Must Learn-Nelle, what a sweet, wise girl you must be. I would like to know you and Charlie's Wife. I have been married two years and live with my mamma yet. We are farmers, but that does not keep us from enjoying our music, flowers and books. Gordon Ellot, you are unkind. How can you say that the majority are unfaithful? I agree with you on the subject of love. More of something else will be sensible. For who can learn anything on that subject from others? That is one thing each one must learn for himself. I have just read the House of Seven Gables. It is right good. Who has read Ten Thousand a Year, and who does not like Mr Gammon? Also Adam Bede and John Hallfax, Gentleman? I like Dumas, TheThree Guardsmen is my favorite.—[Matron Lenore. like to know you and Charlie's Wife.

"Those new boots of yours squeak awfully. Perhaps they aren't paid for

"That's all nonsense. If there is anything in that, why don't my cont and my vest and my trousers and my hat squeak, 'too?"

A gentleman took his little daughter n too shop to buy her a doll. "Now, Ideal of Home—What has become of Kink. Annie True and M M of Vermont. whose letters I used to enjoy so much? Perhaps Kink and Annie True have found their ideals, and in their realm tows his little daughter to a toy shop to buy her a doll. "Now, what sort of a doll would you like. my dear?" said he, as a large assortment was placed on the counter. After some healtation the little girl replied: "I think I'll have twins, please."

### Gardener's Jottings.

#### THAT GARDEN.

[Written for Farm and Home.]
Did yer ever plant a garden in do arly
days o' May.
When do birds wus all a-singin', a-chirpin' all do day?
I did.

Did yer calicelate de redishes, de entons an' de peas Dat would crowd yer newly plowed up ground, in' fill de rows wid dese? I did.

Did yer view wid admiration de melyon an do co'n.

An jot down on a paper every time a plant was bo'n?

I did.

Did yer watch de cabbage growin' wid his silvery, shinin' heart. An' wonder if de growth would fill de rows so far apart? I did.

Did yer neighbor raise some Houdan kens, some Game an' Malays, too. Which, every time dey found a vine, knew with it what to do? Mine did.

Dat garden now is a shinin' mark of fowls' eternal "go."

An' I t'ink of dem an' truly say, "Do ben is mightler dan de hoe."

LEONARD BUSSEY.

The Pansy Bed-We transplant in open field early in Sept, that plants may get well established. When ground is quite well frozen, say about Thanks giving time, we take rather fresh horse manure from stable, that which has leaves or material not too coarse for the hedding, and spread it in quantity sufficient for a covering 1½ to 2 in deep. We then take an iron tooth rake and level it, trying to have every plant show its leaves above the manure. It is not freezing that kills, but the changes from hard freezing to thawing, and the object is not to smother but barely enough covering to protect from the many changes during winter. I prefer no protection to too much. We have also used a light covering of evergreen boughs, which will form a shade.—[M. Ellis, Cheshire Co, N H. giving time, we take rather fresh horse

Christmas or Lenten Rose-Place frame with glazed sash over a part of these plants, banking around the sides with manure and protecting the top on cold nights. The plants will bloom in Dec, continuing for several weeks if weather is not too severe, while those left without the frame will bloom in early spring.

Star of Bethlehem-One of the best bulbs for winter blooming, being treatbulbs for winter blooming, being treated like hyacinth, but needing less sunshine while growing. It requires less time to form roots, but a longer period of growth before blooming. The flower stalk is from 18 to 20 in tall and too slender to support the heavy clusters of flowers, so it must be staked. There are from 15 to 30 blossoms, each an inch across, white with a shiny black, bend-like center.—[Marion Meade, Winnebago Co, 11].

Paper White Narcissus-Procure the granditiora type, which produces larger blossoms, and place the bulbs in glass dishes of water with pebbles to keep them in place. Keep in a shaded place for a few days, then bring into the light; later give full sunshine, until the buds begin to open, after 'hich they do best in shade. Remove to a cool room while blooming, as the blossoms keep perfect much longer.—[Mrs H. M. Woodward, Ill.

Forcing Astilbe Japonica-Procure plants of a florist, pot them in rich soil and set in a cold frame or cool cellar until Feb. Bring to the light, water freely and give full sunshine. Plants usually bloom for Easter and make a grand display.—[Lena Holmes.

Abutilon Savitzli, or silver-edged flowering maple, is one of the most valuable novelties of recent introduction. A most beautiful decorative plant, its dark green leaves are deeply margined with amy white Tife plant is of dwarf and compact habit.

Winter Care-Squashes, pumpkins, citrons, etc, should not be allowed to lie around outside in the cold rains and frosts. None of them keep any too well and are best kept where they will CRAZY WORK in any table.

not get too dry Pie pumpkins and winter squashes will keep nicely on shelves where the moist air can get to them in suitable weather, or in a dry cellar on an earth floor, and come out the best probably of any other way we have tried. Watermelons will keep until the holidays in the same way.—

[J. A. Clark.

The New Rudbeckia, golden glow, is something grand. It is a perennial, increases rapidly, is perfectly hardy and makes a fine show. The blossoms are bright yellow, double, large and

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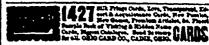
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