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Fun and Fancy.

can he planted the better ; but we would not urge so early planting as to incur Clergymen are calle "pon for odd services sometimes. A lady up town consulted her pastor the other day upon the troubles she had in her kitchen. He said in reply that he thought there would be a better feeling between matreas and maid if they prayed for one another "more. "I am willing to be prayed for," said the lady, "but not to be prejed way. Plant as early as possible and escape frosts is a good rule.

An English farmer caught a young man with a lantern under his kitchen at night, who explained that he "came a-courting." "But what do you want with a lantern ? asked the farmer. "I never used one when I was a young man." "No, sir," was the lover's re-ply ; "I don't think ye did, jedging by the looks of the missis." With regard to corn, give it good attention after it comes up, and planting flint coru as late as the first of June will give good results. We have seen good results with much later planting. We can see no advantage gained by planting corn before the soil becomes

A New Jersey youngster was shorel-ing snow in front of the house one morning when a book agent saluted him with a cheery, "Good morning, my lit-tle friend. Is your mother engaged i" "No, sir," was the emphatic answer, "She isn't engaged; she's married, and I'm her boy; and she's got another be-sides me." warm or titted for the development of the corn plant, which requires heat for

The American Guest and the Englist Hest.

A correspondent of the country gen-tleman thinks a frost in the spring hurts corn much less than a frost in the fall. Corn will endure. when young, a pretty hard frost without injury—a harder frost than many farmers imagine. For A correspondent of the Chicago Tribune says : The travelling Englishman that reason he advocates early planting. in the States will accept our hospitality Prof. Budd reminds fruit growers with a gracious superiority-and, mind you, he is not a bad fellow when he has with a gracious superiority—and, mind you, he is not a bad fellow when he has his own way in everything. He will use you, yeur club, your yacht, your horses, stay at yeur house, drink your wines, firt ponderously with your daughters, that we have fine varieties of the firt ponderously with your daughters, and benignly accept the position of a

and benignly accept the position of a friend of the family with a periain ele-phantine steness that is not unpleas-ing. He will restrain, sometimes, his habit of characterizing things as "naw-sty," and of damning them with the final curse as "un-English," and if he him than Greek and Latin. does forget himself it is only "English

Farm and Garden.

Summer pruning is desirable because the wound heals rapidly, and is not fol-lowed by an excessive growth of water sprouts. The objection to summer pruning is the supposed shock to the tree by cutting away boughs in the growing seasons. The objection is most-ly avoided by annual pruning and a little attention to water sprouts. bluffness," which is the outcome of his ineradicable idea that nothing that differs from English canons can be right, and of such an utter inability to comprehend that other people have feelings, too, he actually does not understand the brutal

offensiveness of his remarks. Did you ever hear one of those stolid, thick-**Items of Interest**. blooded, impervious calosities stigmatize a think as "un-English ?' It matters Wash horse collars [with carbolic soap net what-the fashion of your hat, the

and then eil the inside. style of your buggy, your pet political or Before the hurry comes, provide a stock of summer wood, if it has not literary hobby, your most exquisite culi-nary triumph-it does not agree with already been done. ceived notions, it is "un-Mnglish" If stable floors are not sound do not neglect them. Repairs are cheaper than losing a horse by having his legs broken. and it is damned beyond salvation. It

is only by Yankee reverence for the The best system of cropping are ir-variably those which call for the most thorough preparation of the soil. English oracle somewhat, and by Yankee courtesy more, that one leaves these

shores as whole as he came to them. Now look on the other picture. Let the Englishman be the host and the Ameri-Englishman be the new and the latter's others. can entertainer his guest. Is the latter's lif the farmers of this country realized the danger that lies in the path of the danger that lies in the path of He may introduce you to his club-to

He may introduce you to his club-to ignorance, they would be more concern-dinner on an off day. He may invite ed about the future. yon to his house, on the sly, and in dead-ly fear lest it should be generally known, lned by skilful management there



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Time for Planting.

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family when Sir Thomas married that The family cow should be made just Mise Sharon." It was suggested that although Senator Sharon was perhaps be suffers from any cause makes the only a rough diamond (this was long be- milk account correspon

fore the Sharon-Hill episede) the young-er Sharons were cultivated and charming people who could hold their own any-where. The only reply was a lock of pitying surprise and the rejoinder. "But Sign Theorem 1. Sign Theore

pitying surprise and the rejoinder. "But Sir Thomas Hesketh, oue of our eld country families, you know, te marry into an American family like that ! Geod God !" Atd that was a fairly typical ex-God !" Atd that was a fairly typical ex-

God !' Atd that was a fairly typical ex-pression of English opinion from a man who had seen the world and was a fairly good fellow—out of England. Time for Flanting.

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that is becoming more and more marked no arbritary time can be fixed, but with the temperature so far advanced as to indicate a near advance to settled weather a sort of guide is afforded. Something depends upon the crop; it is generally believed to be best to sow cats as early in the spring as the frost leaves the ground. This is a mod rule

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vance of weather favorable to vegetable growth. But suppose the soil is sufficiently dry for the purpose of plant-ing the cats in the ground and sub-sequently there are cold rains, the soil becomes hardened and wet and on the approach of warm, dry weather the sur-face becomes baked, rendering the growth of crop very difficult. We believe that later sowing would be far preferable. Goderich, sole agent.

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