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CTS.

Smooth out those frowns; They are the language of a heart's unrest, as mourning gowns
Are signs that grief hath left us some bequest.

quest.

The world wants smiles,
Gladness, light joyance, and that heartfelt
mirth
Which reconciles
Its people to defects of fame and birth.
Medora Clark.

FARM AND LIVE STOCK NOTES.

Cook the hog feed. Let order rule the farm. Tian to have an ice house. There is economy in soiling. Large barns indicate good farms.

A half-inch rope will safely bear 500

pounds.
Couple the ewes with the males for pril iambs.
Ensilage is not badly illustrated in sour

same as potatoes.

Clay soil cools and freezes quicker than light sandy soil.

English sparrows are made to do duty as game in New York restaurants.

It takes six cords of hard maple wood to produce the same amount of heat that four cords of hickory will.

Feeding coarse fodder and stalks that have much smut, it is believed by some, leads to hoof ail and abortion in cows. Some persons are now living who can remember the time when there was not

an agricultural or horticultural paper published on this continent.

Lime for Fowls.—This is an important food ingredient in the poultry house. It can be furnished in no better shape than that of old mortar or lime rubbish. Where this may not happen to be available, oyster, clam, or snail shells, pounded up, are a fair substitute. Egg shells well broken may also be given; there is no basis for the notion that feeding these leads to the habit of eating eggs. Bone dust mixed with soft food are shell backets. leads to the habit of eating eggs. Bone dust mixed with soft food, or chaik broken

in small pieces also answers well in the absence of lime.

Fall Plowing.—There are at least several reasons in favor of keeping the plow agoing at this season. There is more leisure now than in the spring; the teams are liable to be in better order to stand heavy work, the temperature is agreeable and the air exhibitanting, while most important of all, the benefit of the winter's frost on the loosely turned up soil in separating the particles is very great. All land that inclined to be wet should be underdrained, but if this can not be done, such should be plowed in narrow lands, driving several times in the furrows to make them

as deep as possible.

Preparing Poultry for Market.—The prices one can command for his poultry depend largely on how the killing and preparation is done. The birds should be fat and have empty crops. No one is liable to be deceived into paying the price of poultry for the little corn that may be in the group, while its pressure may may be in the crop, while its presence may prejudice some good customer against buying. Don't catch the birds by running buying. Don't cater the birds by taning them down, and then after chopping off their heads allow them to "flop" about violently, to bruise and disfigure them-selves. Catch them quietly; then hold seives. Catch them quietly; then hold each bird firmly and tie the wings, and then the legs, and hang them alive one after another on a pole. When a small number are thus suspended, take a sharp knife and sever the head of each fowl closely, letting them hang afterwards until all the blood is out of them. If the fowls are to be shipped, plucking the feathers of feathers by first dipping in scalding water for not over five seconds. By this course they will not keep so well, but will look plumper, because of the skin shrinking slightly. The fat on the surface is also melted, perhaps by this process, for by it the birds take on a clean, yellow ook, which is attractive.

Orchard and Garden. Prune the old apple trees. Roots keep well in coal ashes.

Hang garlies in a dry cool place. Store some artichokes before hard Pear trees are known to thrive for 250

Parsnips are perfected only by a good freezing. Prepare celery for winter as soon as

growth ceases.

The early falling of the leaves is detri-

mental to good fruit.

You can hardly over-manure a fruit

tree, provided the roots are healthy.

Beets and roots should be divested of their leaves and packed in layers of sand

In a cool cellar for family use.

The first Bartlett pear tree imported into this country is to be found in Boston, Mass., and is still in a flourishing condi-

tion.

Storing Celery.—This should be done, if possible, in the soil where the crop grew, for it is found to do better stored here than in other and different soil. For family use, it would be an advantage if it could be sufficiently protected just where it grew, over digging and packing away elsewhere. And this can easily be done by setting up boards along and two feet from the row, and filling in the space between with leaves, or other litter, to keep out the frost. Then it can be taken up from one end a wanted, always returning a good coat here, each time some is dug. In storing large quan-tities, it will be better to bring it within a smaller compass, but the protecting should also be done, with a view to making the celery easily accessible at all

Flowers and the Lawn.

Stake fall set trees. Dig over flower beds. ipty and store the vases. Hardy ivy will grow from seed.
Pansies should be slightly protected.
Weed and manure the lily of the val-

is worth a cart load badly grown and ill-

managed.

Leaves gathered into heaps and allowed to lay and decay for two or three years, make an excellent fertilizer for

plants.

This is a good time to prune shade trees. Cut the branches off close, leaving no stump, and paint large scars, to keep out the moisture.

Don't bother with plants in the window is also one of the most handsome. Several of the more common variegated species are very beautiful and succeed admirably.

Insects seldom trouble ferns.
Outside Window Boxes in the Winter. -There is no need of setting aside the outside window boxes, when the cold has used up the summer plants. If worth Mangels may safely be stored in pits the growing during warm weather, when all kinds of vegetation is abundant, why not kinds of vegetation is abundant, why not stock them up at the approach of the season of bleakness, to give the eye something to rest upon here, when nature generally is barren-looking. Small evergreens may be procured at a low price in the nurseries or even in the woods, very suitable for this purpose. Even if they had not much root it would not matter, as generally they will be used here only for the winter. Young plants of the tree box would be handsome along with the conifers. On the shaoy side of the house, the holly-leaved used with pleasing effect. By starting the spring before, young plants of these might be set in pots, and brought along during the summer, for setting in the boxes in

HUGH YARNS ABOUT WOOD RATS.

"I don't know whether people out in "I don't know whether people out in Colorado are bothered yet with what we used to call wood rats," said a former res-ident of that State, "but a few years ago, when I first went out there, they kept us in a perpetual stew. The wood rat is a natural-born, irreclaimable thief. he steals for no one had ever found out while I was there, for he don't crib things to eat, and he distributes his booty about the country without any regard to his personal benefit. When he steals something from one spot he will put in its place some article he has filched from another. I remember once I was building as sharty out in Pueblo, and had a keg of nails sent in from Denver. Work had been at a stand-still for a day or so for want of them. I knocked the head out and left them in the sharty over night. Next morning there wasn't a nail in the keg, but in their place was a miscellaneous collection of articles, consisting of table knives, spoons, a tin saucer, several stones, a number of chips, a buckskin glove, and worst of all, a set of false teeth.
"We knew at once that the mischievous

rats had been at work, and I set out to see if I could gather up at least a portion of nails about the neighborhood. I found a man who had lost a spoon and had found a pile of nails in his kit. The owner of the buckskin glove had been remunerated for his loss with nails, but some one's woolen sock lay in its place. By and by the whole community was out looking up missing things and dumping nails at my shanty. I got back about half of them, and the articles that had been left in their place were all restored to their owners except the false teeth. No one in the whole neighborhood had lost any teeth. The finding of the teeth came to be the talk of the country, and in a few weeks a should be done dry, commencing at once while the body is still warm. Pull a few at a time, the way the feathers lay and sent a man over to look at them, as he at a time, the way the feathers lay and they will come easily. Let the birds hang until cold when they should be wiped with a damp cloth. For marketing near home the fowls may be more easily cleaned of feathers by first dipping in scalding the water for not over five seconds. By this water for not over five seconds. By this water for not over five seconds. had been left in their stead. The teeth proved to be the judge's. Those rats must have had a high old time with the judge's teeth before they reached my place and dumped them in the nail keg.
"It used to be a favorite pastime with the wood rats to carry all sorts of refuse and garbage into houses and scatter it about. I have waked up more than once asked. to find some moist and sweet-smelling morsel from the swill tub lying across my face, or a number of them piled on the bed covers. This peculiarity of the wood rat naturally led to constant annoyances rat naturally led to constant annoyances and misunderstandings, and newcomers into the region, unacquainted with the ways of the animal, were frequently mystified, and sometimes frightened by occurrences. An Irish family once came to the neighborhood, where they had purchased a little property. They had not been there a week before the wood rats paid them a visit. Denny Ryan, the head paid them a visit. Denny Ryan, the head of the family, placed his pipe on the table as usual on going to bed one night. When he arose in the morning his pipe was gone, and lying where he had left it was a tallow candie. Denny had no such thing as a tallow candle in his house, and no one in the house had touched the pipe. This aroused his superstitious nature. He related the circumstances with much awe to some acquaintances, who, seeing some pro-bable fun in store for them, did not inform him as to the cause of the mystery. One morning, a few days later, Denny found his pipe in his boot, and the sock he had left there when he went to bed was gone. Denny declared that there was ghosts in

his house. He was thoroughly frightened, and wanted to sell his property. "A number of Eastern men had got possession of some land next to Denny's, and his holding, they believed, would in time be highly valuable to them. Un-known to any of Denny's acquaintances, they made him an offer for his property. It was less than he had paid, and in spite of his superstitious fear about his house, he decined to take it. A day or two after that Denny found his stove half full of potatoes, not one of which had been in the house before, and the kindling wood

attempted to force them to cancel the sale; but as everything they had done was regular, they refused to do it. Denny's friends, however, chipped in and made up quite a sum of money for him. If the wood rats hadn't bothered Denny he would have been a rich man in a year or so, for his property became worth thous. so, for his property became worth thousands of dollars.

"The wood rat is about the size of our common house rat, with a tail nine inches Don't bother with plants in the window that are known not to succeed here, even if they have come as gifts from friends.

Ferns for the House.—Of all species, the various kinds of Pteris seem best adapted to house culture. Of these Pteris tremula is one of the easiest grown as it is also one of the most hand one. Saving the provided in the plant of the provided in the day time, and won't come fooling around at night if there is any one ing around at night if there is any one

> * * * * Rupture, pile tumors, fistulas and all diseases of lower bowel (except cancer), radically cured. Address, World's Dispensary Medical dress, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y., and enclose two (3ct.) stamps for book. "Sir," said a little blustering man to his

religious opponent, "I say, sir, to what sect do you think I belong?" "Well, I don't exactly know," replied the other; "but to judge from your make, size and appearance, I should say you belonged to a class called the in-sect."

A Princely Fortune.

A man may possess the fortune of a prince but can never possess happiness without good health; to secure which the blood must be kept pure and every organ shary side of the house, the holly-leaved berberry (Mahonta aquiforium) might be purify the blood and regulate all the Burdock Blood Bitters organs.

SHAKESPEARE AS A WITNESS .- Lawyer : "You say you made an examination of the premises. What did you find?" Witness: "Oh, nothing of consequence; Witness: "On, nothing of consequence; a beggarly account of empty boxes, as Shakespeare says." Lawyer: "Never mind what Shakespeare says. He will be summoned, and can testify for himself if he knows anything about the

A Good Motto.

Waste Not your substance in riotous living, which feeds impure blood and clogs the system with disease. Open the channels of health, purify the blood and regulate all the organs with Burdock Blood Bitters.

It costs nothing to speak a few kindly words, to drop a little speech of sympathy and escouragement here and there— words which the birds of the air may carry away, perhaps, but will leave us none the poorer; deeds which will take root and spring forth into goodly fruit.

Amos Hudgin, Toronto, writes: have been a sufferer from Dyspepsia for the past six years. All the remedies I tried proved useless, until Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure was brought under my notice have used two bottles with the best results and can with confidence recommend it to those affected in like manner. Sold by Harkness & Co., Druggists, Dundas St.

A Good Guarantee.

H. B. Cochran, druggist, Lancaster, Pa., writes that he has guaranteed over 300 bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters for dyspepsia, bilious attacks and liver and kidney troubles. In no case has it disappointed those who used it. In Canada it gives the same general satisfaction. A fourteen-year-old London boy writes

to the Telegraph: "The greatest instru-ments for cutting your way through this world are a good knowledge of arithmetic, a good handwriting, honesty, straightforwardness and love of work.

The wealthiest man in the world is the Chinese miscellaneous banker, Han-qua, of Canton. He pays taxes upon an estate of \$450,000,000, and it is estimated to be worth a billion taels, which, in our money, would be about fourteen hundred million

Danger in the Air.

In the chilling winds, the damp atmos-phere, and suddenly checked perspiration, colds are lurking. Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam cures colds, coughs, asthma and bronchitis, and all complaints tending towards consumption.

They were sitting on the porch of the Grand Union, at Saratoga. "Are you fond of works of art, Mr. Browne?" she asked. "Very," he replied, gazing at her with undisguised admiration.

A TRINITY OF EVILS. Biliousness, Constipation and Dyspepsia usually exist together. By disciplining the liver and toning the stomach simultaneously, they can be eradicated. The promittude and thoroughness with which Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and great blood purifier removes this trinity of physical evils is a fact widely appreciated through-out Canada. Sold by Harkness & Co., Druggists, Dundas St.

An old German merchant was in formed that a lady had called to see him in his absence. "A lady," he mused aloud, "A lady?" Upon an accurate description being given, he suddenly brightened up, and added, "Oh! dot vos no lady! Dot vos my vife!"

There never was, and never will be, a

universal panacea, in one remedy, for all ills to which flesh is heir—the very nature of many curatives being such that were the germs of other and differently seated diseases rooted in the system of the patient —what would relieve one ill, in turn would aggravate the other. We have, however, in Quinine Wine, when obtainable in a sound unadulterated state, a remedy for many and grievous ills. By its gradual and judicious use, the frailest systems are led into convalescence and strength, by the influence which Quinine exerts on Nature's own restoratives. It Un relieves the drooping spirits of those with moses, whom a chronic state of morbid despondency and lack of interest in life is a disease, and by tranquilizing the nerves, disposes to sound and refreshing sleep—imparts vigor to the action of the blood, which, being stimulated, courses through-out the veins, strengthening the healthy animal functions of the system, thereby he had placed in the stove the night before making activity a necessary result, was piled on a table in the sitting room. Hardy ivy will grow from seed.
Pausies should be slightly protected.
Weed and manure the lily of the valley.
Don't let the wire basket hang out all winter.
The earliest started pot hyacinths may be brought to the light now.
One good house-plant, carefully tended,

Character Makes Destiny.

Not long since we read in the papers a sentence worth being written in letters of gold:—"Acts form habits; habits form character; character makes destiny." They seem but little matters, our everyday acts; acts of temper, acts of falsehood, acts of unkindness, acts of drink. Very little they seem, but these acts and all acts make habits, and habits are strang, and as make habits, and habits are strong, and as they grow strong form our character, and our character goes with us into the eter-nities, where our destiny is fixed! It is almost trite, but well to remind ourselves, that the only matters in our own hands are our daily acts. These alone seem to be ours. Guard them well. Acts of tongue, acts of temper, acts of truth or falsehood, guard them well; for sooner or later our destiny is fixed by them, and from which there is no escape.

Archbishop Ryan has ordered that in the diocese of Philadelphia the churches shall be kept open all days of the week.

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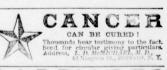
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