

AND GARDEN. APRIL MEMORANDA. The present month is composed of equal parts of December and May stirred together, but not mixed.

Books running, grass growing, robins singing, crocuses blooming, farmers plowing, nurserymen digging, and the mercury up to 45° and 50° on Saturday. Ground hard frozen, snow flying, sharp wind blowing, and mercury down to 10° and 15° on Monday.

LOOKING ROUND IN THAW-TIME. A spell of warm weather has come, the thermometer rises toward the sixties, a rain fall, and away goes the white robe that Mother Earth has worn so steadily this winter.

ONE LIFE, ONE AIM.—A wife said to her husband, who was scolding her, "However cross you may be, there is not a couple who live in greater unanimity than you and I; for we always desire the same thing—you want to be master, and so do I."

From R. Fellows, M. D., of Mill N. H. Although I have generally a great objection to patent medicines, I can but say in justice to Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry that it is a remedy of superior value for Pulmonary Diseases.

THOMAS' ELECTRIC OIL! WORTH TEN TIMES ITS WEIGHT IN GOLD PAIN CANNOT STAY WHERE IT IS USED!

It is the cheapest medicine ever made. One dose cures common sore throat. One bottle last year's wood to one or two buds. If all in a tangle, you will have to go in a happy-go-lucky way, altogether uncertain whether you are right or wrong.

roller, and give the lawn a good rolling. Taken at just the right moment it will do as well as a regular cylinder roller, and the work will tell all through the summer.

HOME RECIPES. A thin coat of varnish applied to straw matting will make it much more durable, and keeps the matting looking fresh and new.

Silver-plate, jewelry and door-plates can be beautifully cleaned and made to look like new by dipping a soft cloth or chamois-skin in a weak preparation of ammonia-water and rubbing the articles with it.

Put one or two red peppers, or a few pieces of charcoal, into the pot where ham, cabbage, &c., is boiling, and the house will not be filled with the offensive odor.

We now continue our selections of miscellaneous receipts: In cleaning paint, put to two quarts of hot water two table-spoonfuls of turpentine and one pint of skimmed milk, with only enough soap to make a weak suds, and it will remove all stains from the paint and leave a fine luster almost like varnish.

In washing oilcloths, as we have before advised, never use any soap or a scrubbing brush. It will destroy an oilcloth that should last for years in a short time. Use instead warm water and a soft cloth or flannel, and wipe off with water and skim-milk. Keep the best of soap on hand; but, by a fair trial, it will be seen that full two-thirds more soap is used than is beneficial. It is indispensable in washing clothes, we think; but farther than that, the less soap used the better.

When marble is iron-rusted, it can usually be removed by rubbing with lemon-juice. Almost all other stains may be taken off by mixing one ounce of fine powdered chalk, one of pumice-stone, and two ounces of common soda. Sift these together through a fine sieve, and mix with water. When thoroughly mixed, rub this mixture over the stains faithfully, and the stains will disappear. Wash the marble after this, with soap and water, dry and polish with a chamois skin, and the marble will look like new.

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