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AGRICULTURAL

BETTER THAN BUTTER!

W. D. Boynton, Esq. of Appleton, Wis.,

writes to the American Agriculturist : When a

farmer is remote from markets which give

fancy prices for fresh "glit-sdge" butter, does

it pay to take the milk from the calver, hire

extra belp, neglect other important farm work.

and take a day every little while to go to

market? It seems to me that at twenty cents

a pound for butter the margin of the profit is

pretty small. In a large, well-equipped dairy,

handsome profits no doubt are realized, but

not where one has only eight or ten cows.

The early morning hours, when he should be

in the field, are occupied in milking and,

churning, and the time spent in marketing

often compels neglect of other farm work,

let the calves have the milk, and thereby

double the value of the stock grown? A

large stock raiser of my acquaintance recently wave it as his experience that one good cow

to pursue that method altogether hereafter.

He gives the calves all the feed they will

stand, from the very first, and cells them for

beef when about fourteen months old, at

which age they weigh about three hundred

and fity pounds. At seven cents per pound,

IMPROVING FARM HOMES AND

GROUNDS.

tive in appearance as they can easily be made.

Indeed the rural front yards are, as a rule,

much less beautiful and interesting than those

of people in the same general circumstances

in towns and cities. In the latter, lawns are

well cared for, and choice ornamental trees,

shrubs, and fo vers, are much oftener met

with than about country homes. There is no

valid reason for this. Such embellishments

are not more cashy acquired in the city, but

just the reverse. The farmer has teams, implements and manures for putting the house

groupds in the best cendition for ornamental

treatment; labor is quite as cheap as in town,

while sodding a lawn costs far less in the

country. Trees and plants are as cheap to

the farmer as to any one, while in many

places some of the best kinds for ornament

excels him. It is often wondered why

the boys to the farm, and that they grow up

longing for the city. If more attention were

more cheerful and attractive for the sons and

heard of this trouble. And in all such work

the wife; while nothing is more natural for

work. Such improvements of course re-

quire some outlay, but this can hardly

prove otherwise than a good investment.

Every dollar judiciously spent in this

way will soon be returned many fold in the

increased valuation of any place, should it be

desirable to sell, to say nothing of the greater

happiness and love of home that will thus be

Now that long evenings are at hand, this

aubject should receive due consideration.

Plans may be drawn up for an improved arrangement of walks, drives, flower beds, shrub-

bery, borders, and other matters. Every de-

tail of these can be decided upon, and entered

upon a map, long before winter is over, so

that when spring opens the work can go on

PREPARING FOR SPRING IN THE

GARDEN.

Wherever a crop is taken off, it will be a

great gain to manure and plow or spade the land, leaving it rough during the winter. All such work as making paths, laying drains,

eto., is more advantageously done now than

new frames are needed, or straw mate, or

crates for marketing produce, or garden labels

are required; if implements are to be made,

repaired or bought—whatever can be done in the present months—will save much valuable

time in spring. Now, and all through the

winter, add everything to the manure pile

that will decompose and increase its bulk

and value. Among the preparations for

spring is the pricking out into cold frames,

the cabbage, cauliflower and lettuce plants from seeds. It is important to set the

plants of cabbage and cauliflower down to

the first leaf, so that the stem, the portion

most readily injured by freezing, may be

covered. The sashes should not be put over

the plants until there is danger of severe

freezing weather. Other frames should be

made ready for very early lettuce. The soil

is to be spaded and enriched and made ready

for planting, and the frames then filled up with leaves. If there are shutters at hand to

cover them, all the better. Earth is often

wanted for hot-beds, seed-boxes, cts., at B

time when the ground is still frozen. Lay

in a good supply of fine, rich soil, under a

shed, or where it can be had when needed .-

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"I do not." he said, "like to be rude, but, in face of these and similar facts, the assertion that the Catholic Church is opposed to education is a distinct falsehood." The lecturer gave instances of the cruelties and brutalities formerly practised against Catholies in England and the hostility to their efforts to establish institutions of learning, and yet, he said, to-day it is the habit of the inspectors of education there to turn to the Sisters of Notre Dame for the most perfect teachers and model schools. In Europe they had no professors of finger-nails, and of this and of that, as in this country, but they had some eminent scholars there, and among them the leading ones are Catholic, men who uphold Christianity against certain rationalistic doctrines of the day. He maintained that the common school system was founded by a Catholic priest in Rome, and that the elementary system of education for the poor was the thought and glory of the Catholic Church. To the monks of the middle ages we owed the preservation of the classics. In face of these jects and of the efforts of the glorious order of the Jesuits and other Catholic orders of education, who dared say again that the Catholic Church clips the

wings of education. The lecturer showed that the wondrously beautiful cathedrals, palatings, masterplaces of art-works that certainly manifested higher intellect than the building of grain elevators and Brooklyn bridges—were the products of the Catholic Church. The thinking people outside of the would raise two calves, and that he proposed | Church in this age are, he said, necessarily and logically agnostics and rationalists. "When revelation is contrary to facts, as announced by eclence, we must stand upon revelation." He closed his lecture with a magnificent eulogy on Cardinal Nawman and an eloquent appeal in behalf of the sisters and little ones they bring the nice little sum of twenty-four | of St. Vincent's Foundlings' Home, for whose benefit the lecture was given.

To the Editor of THE POST and TRUE WITNESS Sin-"Tis pitiful, 'tis wondrear pitiful," that some musical instrument der era will, homes generally are far from being as attraclike " dogs, delight to bark and bite ' each other. I never do, "I go for " the plane, and sometimes for its maker, which, in a sense, is public property; but the poor little dealerwell, he is not public property, and unless he does something very wicked, such as importing pienos from New York by way of Hamburg, or abusing the Weber, I let him pass. When these dealers have the good fortune to procure a genuine old Weber to help their standing by advertising it, I do not complain, but this plane, of which mention was made by your correspondent, had been used for nearly a quarter of a century, and carned in that time, if rented, over \$2,000. Yet now it is, with its number and legs removed, offered at a reduction of only \$150 from its original cost. Ah, yes! Messieurs dealers, in spite of yourselves, you are com-pelled to tell the story of the capabilities of

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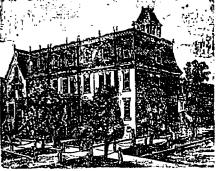
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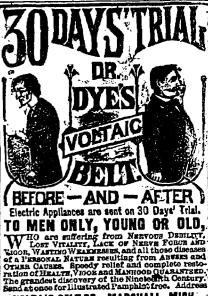
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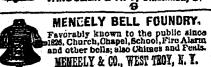
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