Farm and Garden.

Uncle Walde tells the *Ohio Farmer* he sows peas in February and they are rarely injured. Spinach, lettuce and cabbages will also stand a pretty hard freeze and may be sown about the same time as early peas. Radishes and beets may be added.

A rural reader showed us fine peas grown from seed sown in the fall. They were planted five inches deep. Sow oats as early as the land can be worked. The Western *Rural* says that raw ripe tomatoes rubbed upon warts will make them disappear.

At the late convention of the Shorthorn breeders Prof. E. M. Shelton introduced this resolution:—"That we urge upon our senators and representatives in Congress the importance of 'protecting' the agricultural and producing classes against the rapacity of monopolies created by law.

Prof. Cook says that sulphur and kerosene made into an ointment will effectually rid hen houses and poultry of lice, if applied to the roots and a little rubbed under the wings of the fowls.

The question was asked, "What is the best remedy for lice on cattle (cows)?" S. M. Carr replied that washing with carbolic soap is a sure remedy. He had tried it several times and always with success.

Mr. Hoffman said that in his first experience, some years aga, he was told that applications of kerosene oil would kill lice. He found it true, and learned also something more—that kerosene would take the hair off. He used it afterward mixed with fish oil, half and half and that was effective. Any oil will kill lice.

President McCann said that some years ago he bought a few steers in fine condition, and after a while he found one of them covered in spots with blue lice. Somebody to him to wash with strong soap suds. He did, and it killed the lice, but it took the hair off too. Weaker suds will destroy lice without injury to the hair.

Those intending to set out fruit trees this spring should select with care, and order early of the most trustworthy dealers. There are new sorts each year, and the only safe way is to buy only a few of these, and rely upon well-tested varieties for the bulk of the order.

Breeding sows should be separated from other pigs and provided with straw. A rail fastened to the wall, eight inches from the floor, will prevent the young pigs from being crushed. It is well to feed the sow some raw linseed oil a few days before the pigs are born.

Unless poultry have been well and cleanly kept, vermin may be expected as the weather gets warmer. If lice are present, apply kerosene to the perches, from which it will spread to the fowls. Sitting hens should have a quiet and warm room. Feed young chicks often.

The principal profits of the farmer who has no monied capital must necessarily be derived from small industries. And in many instances a good housewife makes quite as much—if not more—money from her butter, chickens, eggs, feathers and the like than the husband does from the farm.

Col. Hoffman says that we cannot afford to do without clover even is we have to pay $20 per bushel for it. Secretary Armstrong (Elmira Farmers' Club) answers the question as to whether to sow the small or large clover by submitting the reply of a friend:—"If I want clover to make hay, or to pasture, I sow seed of the medium variety, but when the principal object is to improve the soil, I sow sapling clover seed and let the crop rot on the land after cattle have grazed what they will take."

Lotteries and Lotteries.

It is a striking and not a creditable anomaly that while prosecutions for buying and selling lottery tickets and advertising the drawings are going on in Ontario, the lottery business goes on without check in the Province of Quebec. In Quebec, lottery schemes are increasing before the public; and they all, or nearly all, take place in the name of religion. Sometimes high dignitaries allow their names to be used as a guarantee to the public that everything will be done fairly and above board. The Mayor of Levis is, at the present time, president of a church lottery, which offers $8,000 in prizes, and the committee of organization embraces several other local dignitaries. But these prizes are not all in money; there is among them 30 lots of land.

The advertisement, while telling the amount of the prizes, fails to show how much must be paid for tickets before these prizes can be drawn. This drawing has hung fire for a good while—it was to have taken place last October—the required number of tickets not having been sold. This is a good sign; but it must not be taken as proof that the people of Quebec do not like the excitement of lotteries; it may mean that money for gambling in this form is scarce that the chances of gain are so very few compared with the chances of loss, or that the burnt child dreads the fire. Whatever the cause, it is a good sign to see that purchasers of the tickets are scarce.

Many persons in Ontario, seeing these Quebec lottery advertisements and knowing that the church is concerned in making money out of them, do not reflect, and indeed do not know, that the lottery laws of Quebec and those of Ontario are not the same. Even the pending prosecutions have not as yet scarcely made this plain. It is a fact of which all who desire to keep out of trouble should take note. Those who fancied it a safe thing to buy and sell lottery tickets in Ontario, if the object was declared to be charitable, are now undeceived. This is a great point gained; and if the prosecutions have no other effect they will not have been in vain.—[Toronto World.

Fashion's Fancies.

New China crapes come in the palest shades of salmon, rose, and blue.

Embroidered robes of cashmere and veiling are seen among spring novelties.

Birds on one side of the hat and ostrich feathers on the other is a late Paris fancy.

Two contrasting colors are introduced in the new small-checked summer silks.

All the new blue and terra cotta shades appear in the new checked and plain summer silks.

Heavy colored Spanish guipure comes for trimming new black Ottoman and gros grain silks.

The most costly and durable of all glassware is the heavy Staffordshire flint glass cut in America.

Underwear is not so rich and fine as a year ago; this is attributable to the introduction of crinoline.

Close clinging styles, Grecian draperies, and aesthetic dresses demand fine luxurious underclothing.

Lace is the most beautiful trimming for underclothing, and Valenciennes is the queen of lace for this purpose.

New silk and Lisle thread gloves in all lengths and in all the new colors appear on the leading glove counters.

Light wool diagonals for spring appear in all the shades of dull green, blue, tersa cotta, brick, corn blue, tan and brown.

Capes, in all sorts of shapes, and falling just to the waist line, will be much worn for street wraps as the spring advances.

Dressy silk suits should never be worn in the street unless they are covered entirely by a long circular or Russian cloak or pelisse.

Checked woollen costumes and large felt hats are *de rigueur* for Parsian ladies who drive to the meet of the hounds at Fontainebleau.

Shoulder-bows of ribbon are very fashionable set against the standing collar on the left side.

Beaded fuchias and other drooping flowers cover charming little capotes to wear with velvet costumes.

The high Bernhardt collar, stiffened by fine wires, is worn with a narrow square opening below the throat, which is filled in with lace. This is becoming to very thin ladies.

Stylish basques are sharply pointed in front and back with very shallow side pieces. The shoulder seams are short and exactly in a line with the shoulder; the sleeves are close to the arm except at the arm hole, where they are slightly bouffant.

Ladies who have fine arms wear the pretty sleeves that are drawn two inches shorter in the outside than in their inside seam. Those are for day dresses; lace sleeves, or no sleeves whatever, are worn with evening toilets, but the long gloves for full dress conceal the tapering beauty of the arm below the elbow.

Scarf tunics braided with silver or gold are pased around the hips and knotted behind on the kilt skirts that are on wool dresses. Several rows of the braid are sewed around the kilt plaits nearly at the bottom.

New balmoral skirts have two or three steels inserts in the back widths to form a turanure. Moreen balmorals are gored perfectly plain from side to side and the back breadth has two thick box plaits tied back to make them very full.

White bonnets are not worn in the street, and are considered rather conspicuous at the theatre. Light coloured velvet, lace and beaded bonnets are in better style.

New neckerchiefs of pale tinted Chinese silk have large dots or balls of dark strawberry red for centres and deep borders of the same color.

New black laces wrought with gold threats and ornamented with disks of black velvet trim many black lace and black China crape neckerchiefs.

A dress composed entirely of feathers was worn by a Russian princess at a recent ball at Nice, and the feathers were peacock's. The looping was held by the proud birds heads, the eyes being garnets. It was decidely those who profess to know all about those things that it is the only dress of the kind ever made.

Cattle Stable Floors.

Are cowstables made of cement or concrete durable? What are the best floors for cattle stables?

ANSWER.—A cement floor is better than wood because it will not wear out if it is rightly made. The best floor is made of small round stones, set on edge. This represents a floor having a gutter for the manure. The earth is first leveled in a proper manner and raked smooth the stones are then laid firmly and bedded in the earth so that the surface is even. They are then rammed down firmly and bedded in the earth so that the surface is even. Lastly, thin cement, made of one barrel of cement to three of sand, is poured on the floor and worked in among the stones with an old stiff broom. Coal ashes and lime will make an excellent floor. If this floor is then saturated with hot gas tar, or asphalt, it will be dry, water-proof, vermin-proof and very durable. Or an excellent floor may be made of a concrete of coarse gravel, five parts, mixed with cement mortar made of three parts of sand and one part of cement. This floor must be well rammed down, by which it is made tough and lasting. A very good floor may be made of common clay puddled with water and worked up until it is very sticky and then mixed with an equal part of wetted coal ashes. When it is spread it must be beaten very firmly and not used until it is dry. This makes a lasting, firm floor, but it will absorb moisture and is not rat-proof.

Playing with Leprosy.

Philadelphia, March 20.—A wealthy planter from the Sandwich Islands, who had been a leper for eight years, has lately found his way to Philadelphia and placed himself under the care of a physician here. This physician, it appears, has evolved a theory of his own about leprosy which differs from that of the medical fraternity generally. He holds that the disease is not contagious and can be communicated only by inoculation. In order to prove the correctness of this opinion, it is stated that he started his patient last week on a tour through the United States to keep up his general health and spirits. If the patient sows the seeds of this most terrible and hitherto, in most localities, unknown disease wherever he may go, the consequences will not be limited to the disappointment of the Philadelphia doctor about his theory.

While Duncan McIntyre, of near Alvinston, was sitting by the warm stove waiting for breakfast to cook, on Sunday morning, he heard a dog bark. The bark had a frozen, icy sound to it, and he proceeded to investigate. In his barnyard he found the canine standing erect, but all four feet frozen in the ice. He chopped him out with an axe and thawed him out by the stove. The night before it had rained; the dog stated from the barn to the house. On the way the cold wave struck him and he froze fast. We havn't got Mr. McIntyre's affidavit to this effect, but local papers tell the story. They neglect to say whether or not the tail snapped off, frozen in the middle of a wag.—[Detroit Commercial Advertiser.

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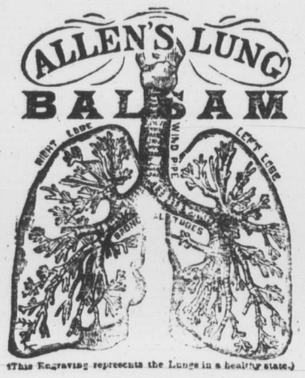

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